

# Taiwan Row Boils

MONTREAL (CP) — A fight over the status of Taiwan threatened today to disrupt the Games, with some sources saying the United States has warned it may pull out.

The executive of the International Olympic Committee grappled with a series of challenges throughout the morning.

Olympic officials reported at various stages that the Taiwan team had decided to compete as a stateless group, then switched to say it would withdraw if it could not compete under the name and flag of the Republic of China.

By early afternoon, however, a Taiwanese team official said he knew of no firm decision on the contentious issue.

The U.S. Olympic committee exerted heavy pressure on behalf of the Taiwanese inside and outside the IOC executive meeting.

And it was meeting early in the afternoon to discuss a pull-out, sources reported.

Earlier reports had the U.S. officials calling for cancellation of the Games, due to open Saturday, rather than yielding to a Canadian government ruling that Taiwan competitors would be admitted to Canada only if they agreed to compete as individuals, rather than as representatives of the Republic of China.

A plenary session of IOC, originally scheduled for this morning, was postponed until this afternoon because of continuing discussions.

The full IOC session was also expected to discuss the possibility that African athletes will boycott the Games, but some African officials were saying a full boycott now seemed unlikely.

Earlier, the secretary-general of the Taiwan Olympic committee, Niu Ping-yi, said in Taipei the country will withdraw from the Games if it is forced to accept the conditions imposed by the IOC.

The IOC had appealed to Taiwan to compete as a group of stateless athletes after the Canadian government said it would refuse to allow the team members to enter Canada if they insist on competing under the name and flag of the Republic of China.

## Ottawa AIB Security Tightened

OTTAWA (CP) — Military-style security regulations at the Anti-Inflation Board head office now require visitors to turn over their drivers' licence or other identification in order to get a pass allowing them to obtain access to the board offices.

The recent tightening of security has also included alterations to the elevators in the 14-storey downtown office building in which the board occupies the top seven floors.

One set of elevators has been altered to serve only the non-board offices on the lower floors.

Anyone wishing to reach the board offices must ride to the seventh floor and then switch to another set of elevators—which can only be done by displaying an employee card or obtaining a visitor's pass from a security guard.

"There is a lot of sensitive information stored in this building," a board spokesman explained.

## BOY CHARGED

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — A 12-year-old Nobleton boy was charged with manslaughter following a shooting incident Tuesday in which one of his friends was killed.

A York regional police spokesman said three friends were playing in one of the boy's homes when the boy brought out his father's .308-calibre rifle. He loaded it and fired, killing his friend.



Farm boss Bob Collins treats wound

## 130-TO-124 VOTE

# MPs Abolish Noose

## HORSE ATTACK PROBE STARTS

Saanich police and SPCA inspectors investigating a vicious attack upon eight horses said today it appeared to be the work of a mentally disturbed person.

"The people involved are sick," said Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals manager Don Adams.

The herd of draught horses kept on Blenkinsop Road by Tally-Ho Sightseeing was attacked about 2 a.m. Monday.

Someone wielding an instrument possibly spiked with nails, caused cuts on the neck and shoulders of the horses and in one case, sliced away part of one animal's vulva.

Adams said the SPCA is pooling its resources with Saanich police investigators.

Adams said the assailant evidently knew something about horses and how to cause the greatest harm to the animals and greatest

convenience to the owner with relatively little effort.

None of the animals is seriously injured and all are being treated by veterinarians, Adams said.

Saanich Insp. Ted Owens said he had never encountered such an act of cruelty to animals: "It's got to be a sad mind that's doing this."

Police have stepped up patrols in the area and Tally-Ho owner Daniel Arias said employees are making extra rounds of the property at night to improve security.

Two dogs kept at the site began barking about 2 a.m. Monday and barn manager Bob Collins went out to see what was wrong.

He looked around with a flashlight but noticed nothing unusual except that the dogs were looking toward the pasture and he concluded an animal had wandered into the property.

OTTAWA (CP) — The commons voted 130 to 124 today to abolish the death penalty for all civilian crimes.

Still subject to capital punishments are a number of offences under the National Defence Act.

The new law, to become effective as soon as approved by the Senate and given routine royal assent, will replace the present law which calls for the death penalty for killers of working policemen and prison guards.

The vote was one of the closest in Canadian parliamentary history. The margin during the second reading approval was eight in a 133-125 vote.

Before the final tally was taken, MPs voted 158 to 89 to defeat an amendment to postpone final reading for three months. The amendment was proposed by Larry Condon (L-Middlesex-London-Lambton).

The abolition bill comes after 10 years of soul-searching and emotional debate over the capital punishment issue.

Although royal assent is needed to make the law effective, the vote itself was enough to save the lives of three convicted police killers scheduled to hang today. Royal assent is expected Friday.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, who guided the bill through the House, said after the vote that all death sentences were commuted immediately.

Besides the three scheduled to be hanged Thursday, eight other killers of policemen and prison guards were on death row.

The vote, although many expected it to be close, was almost anti-climatic. The Commons was not nearly as tense as during the second-reading vote last month, nor were the visitors' and press galleries nearly as crowded.

## Report Fails to Solve Problems—Ferry Union

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

The Ladner report into the B.C. Ferries dispute fails to solve the major issues of vessel staffing or cutbacks and in effect "just puts the fight off for a while."

That comment came today from Peter Marshall, staff representative for 750 licensed workers in the marine services component.

The executive by a one-vote margin has recommended membership approval of the report's recommendations. The unionized marine service components will also recommend acceptance of the proposals, according to union sources, who called the report a "disappointing document."

Marshall said the 45-page document authored by industrial inquiry commissioner Hugh Ladner proposed the issue of staff layoffs and vessel staffing be referred to a committee composed of labor and management for discussion.

"We're concerned that further staff cutbacks will be coming in the fall," said Marshall, "and the report hasn't provided any solutions."

The union had expected specific proposals to cover the issue of how many men are needed to man a vessel and effectively carry out emergency operations in the case of a disaster.

But that too would be referred to labor-management committees.

Forcing these issues to the committee stage, said Marshall, will give the union "less muscle" in negotiations.

Marshall said the hours-of-work issue was resolved during negotiations prior to Ladner's appointment and the solution — a return to the old

See FERRY Page 2

## MINERS KILLED

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Two miners were killed Tuesday night in an explosion at Cominco's lead-zinc mine at this East Kootenay community.

Dead are Ray Greblunas and Barry Buchan, both of Kimberley.

No other injuries were reported in the explosion at the world's largest lead-zinc mine.

The official cause of the mishap is not known but it is believed the two were conducting routine line development when they were killed in a premature detonation of explosives.

## Paish Can Get Licence

SMITHERS — Howard Paish, owner-operator of a guiding business 200 miles north of here who was convicted of violating the Wildlife Act, will be given a new guiding licence if he applies for one.

So says Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, in a memo to Dave Spalding, regional wildlife director in Smithers.

Paish was fined \$1,500 a few months ago on charges arising out of violations of the Wildlife Act. His guiding business is operated in Spatzizi Plateau Wilderness Park.

The judge involved in the case said at the time Paish was guilty of "inexcusable moral turpitude" and "deliberate attempt to evade responsibility."

Paish, former executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, will face another series of similar charges related to wildlife intrusions in November.

Although Hatter was unavailable for comment on his decision, Don Robinson, assistant director in charge of wildlife management, said from Victoria, there were a number of factors behind Hatter's decision to renew Paish's licence when and if he applies for it.

Paish received two \$500 fines for failing to disclose to a conservation officer the shooting of a wolverine out of season, and for shooting three geese with a rifle. He was fined \$50 on each of three counts of transporting moose and caribou antlers and three-quarters of a moose without accompanying species' licences.

## Business Joins Attack on AIB

OTTAWA — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce may soon join organized labor in opposing the federal government's anti-inflation program.

The organization of businessmen in a brief sent to the Anti-Inflation Board Tuesday said it will be reconsidering its position of supporting controls at its September annual meeting.

The new anti-inflation regulations discriminate against business, have not been effective in reducing the rate of inflation, have curbed capital investment and have been "little more than a tool" for the redistribution of income, said the chamber in its submission.

The federal government anti-inflation program will suffer a severe blow if the Chamber of Commerce decides to withdraw its support of the Anti-Inflation Board.

The Canadian Labor Congress has opposed the pro-

gram since it was set up. Outlining the "inequities" in the Anti-Inflation program the chamber said:

—Governments have failed to make adequate cutbacks in expenditures with spending by all levels of government running 30 per cent to 50 per cent higher than the expected inflation rate for 1976.

—Wage settlements have exceeded the guidelines in 40 per cent of all cases. Eighty per cent of the settlements exceeding the guidelines have been in the public sector, while wage increases generally in 1976 exceeded the rate of inflation.

—Dividends have been and are held to increases of less than the rate of inflation, even with the new eight per cent increase.

—Profits, already trailing inflation, are being shrunk still more by the recently announced reduction in allowable profit margins.

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Tonight: Clear  
Thursday: Sunny

## Smallest Rise in Years For June Consumer Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index, reflecting an unusually small increase in food prices for this time of year, showed the smallest 12-month increase for all items in nearly three years in June, Statistics Canada reported today.

The agency says the index for the period June, 1975, to June, 1976, shows a 1.8-per-cent rise, with the increase in prices of home-consumed food rising only 1.8 per cent over that time.

The over-all cost of living as measured by the index showed that prices of all consumer goods and services rose by 5 per cent in June over May, with higher shelter costs accounting for nearly half the rise.

In May, consumer prices rose 0.8 per cent over the cost-of-living for April, with food contributing substantially to the increase.

But in June, the agency reported, lower prices for beef, fresh vegetables, eggs and soft drinks offset higher cost to the consumer of fresh fruit, poultry, coffee, some dairy products and restaurant meals.

This markedly lower advance than those observed between the corresponding months of the past three years was mainly attributable

to an unusually small increase for this time of year of only 0.2 per cent in the food price level," the agency says of the June figures.

"Between June, 1975, and June, 1976, the index for home-consumed food increased 1.8 per cent, the lowest 12-month rise in nearly five years."

The all-items index rose to

148.7 in June from 148.0 in May and 137.9 in June, 1975. Taken another way, this means that consumer goods and services purchased for \$10 in 1975, the base year for the index, would have cost \$14.87 in June, \$14.80 in May and \$13.79 in June, 1975.

Costs of housing—both owned and rented—made a

See SMALL Page 2

## TOUGH POLICY ON SUSPENSIONS

Mandatory driver's licence suspensions for alcohol-related offences will be increased under a change in the Motor Vehicle Act effective Thursday.

First offenders will face a mandatory three-month licence suspension and if death, injury or property damage more than \$200 is involved, the suspension can be increased to six months, Transport Minister Jack Davis announced Tuesday.

On a second offence within a five-year period, the new legislation requires a six-month mandatory suspension or one year where death, injury or a reportable accident is involved, Davis said.

Previously the mandatory suspension was one month for first offenders and six months for second offenders within a five-year period.

The new suspension policy comes in the wake of Criminal Code changes which provide for fines of up to \$2,000 maximum for drinking-driving offences.

## \$386,000 in Art Dumped

MONTREAL (CP) — The City of Montreal executive council ordered the dismantling Tuesday of a \$386,000 street art and photographic exhibition, commissioned by the Olympic organizing committee, because it was "ugly and obscene," a spokesman for Mayor Jean Drapeau's office said today.

City road crews began ripping the 74 scaffold exhibits from their cement moorings Tuesday evening and transported them to a nearby city dump. They completed the job early this morning.

"It was not quite what we had hoped for and these orange fingers (serving as directional signs) are really obscene," said the spokesman, adding public protest was part of the reason for the executive council's order.

Council vice-president Yvon Lamarré said, "The executive council decided to dismantle the displays, that's all I have to say."

Many of the photographs, mounted on yellow scaffolding along a 5½-mile stretch of Sherbrooke St. from the west end to the east-end Olympic stadium, depicted street scenes from the downtown area before developers gave it a face lift during the 1950s and 1960s.

The exhibit, called Corridart, was part of the Olympics organizing committee's arts and culture program and was conceived as a "street museum" depicting the people and historical buildings of Sherbrooke St. It was funded by the Quebec cultural affairs department.

The displays also included photographs of Quebec nationalist demonstrations in 1969.



# Controller Punished For Breakaway Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) Tuesday suspended for six months its Quebec regional director, Jean-Luc Patenaude, for stating his intention to form a breakaway organization for Quebec air traffic controllers.

Patenaude was accused by four English-speaking controllers after announcing his intention to disaffiliate from CACTA and create an independent bargaining unit in Quebec.

The suspension is generally considered to represent the lightest penalty the association could hand down in light of the circumstances. Patenaude could have been expelled from CATCA, a move that would have prevented

him from working as a controller.

The 11-member executive met Monday and most of Tuesday before reaching the decision to suspend Patenaude, who refused to answer the charges when told his counsel could not speak on his behalf.

"Notwithstanding the present disagreement with regard to air safety in the province of Quebec... all air traffic controllers in Canada would suffer if there was a division of Quebec controllers from those elsewhere in the country," the executive ruled.

Patenaude said following the announcement he was not surprised by the move.

"They don't have much recourse under the bylaws," he said. "I've been accused of

saying, not doing. I didn't take any steps to disaffiliate the Quebec controllers. It's more of a warning really."

Patenaude said Quebec controllers have never had any real representation in CATCA and termed the hearing "a comedy of errors."

He said he had asked Quebec controllers to continue their membership in the organization because "even though it's not much, it's all the representation they have now."

Jim Livingston, CATCA president, said he did not expect any labor disruptions because of the suspension.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hair Ablaze

VANCOUVER (CP) — A partially blind man was treated in hospital Tuesday for burns after he set his hair ablaze while trying to light a cigarette. Harold Mason, 63, said he extinguished the fire by putting his head into a sinkful of water where he was washing clothes.

### Showers in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Thunderstorms dissipated the heat that has wilted much of western Europe for three weeks but brought little relief to drought-stricken farms. In France, fireworks for today's Bastille Day celebrations were banned in some tinder-dry areas.

### Ethiopia Executions

NAIROBI — Ethiopia has executed 18 persons, including a military commander and a ranking member of the country's ruling military council, for plotting to overthrow the two-year-old regime, radio reports say.

### Flood in Mexico

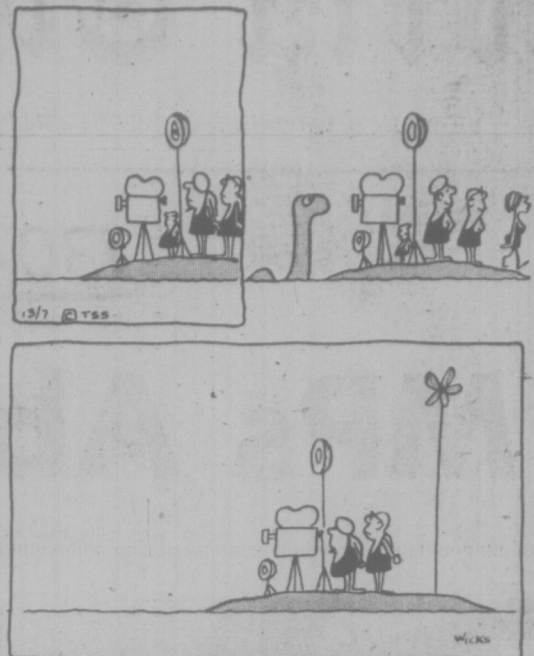
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — More than 50,000 persons were trapped late Tuesday by flood waters that inundated thousands of square miles, the government said.

### U.K. Trade Deficit

LONDON (CP) — Britain showed another major deficit in its vital foreign trade in June, the government reported today.

## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



# Refugee Camp Seized By Syrian Army Tanks

Times News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops reportedly seized a Palestinian refugee camp in the ancient city of Baalbek today and Palestinians charged Damascus sent 1,000 new troops into Lebanon in defiance of a withdrawal agreement extracted under Soviet pressure.

Reports reaching Beirut from local newsmen at Baalbek, 35 miles northeast of the capital, said a Syrian armored force that battled into the town of Roman ruins Tuesday had penetrated the Wefel refugee camp there and set up tank and armored positions inside.

Palestinian sources could not confirm the report. They said the last message they received from the camp Tuesday night spoke of heavy fighting between its defenders and the invading Syrian troops.

In Beirut, Christian forces

besieging another refugee camp, said they would withstand a bloody frontal assault and instead starve out the defenders at Tal Zaitar.

The tactical decision was announced after Palestinian snipers killed the top right-wing commander leading the siege.

Several cases of typhoid have been reported in Beirut, raising fears of an epidemic.

The country's health administration has collapsed. Residents in the capital now face water shortages. Garbage is piling up on city streets.

Higher temperatures next month could add to the danger, a health specialist warned.

"I expect August to be a black month," said Prof. Afim Acri of Beirut's American University Hospital. "The disease could spread throughout the city quickly."

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## Ferry Report Hit

Continued from Page 1

37½ hour work week — is recommended in the inquiry report.

Ferry workers initially had wanted the 35-hour work week that has been won by most other groups in the government service but the province proposed an alternative because of the exceptional nature of a maritime operation.

It suggested employees work a total of 1,827 hours annually — the equivalent of a 35-hour work week — at straight time and go on holidays for the remainder of the year.

Severance pay provisions for the 150 to 200 workers forced into "involuntary demotion" are outlined in the report, however, said Marshall.

Ladner was appointed to investigate the dispute last month when a strike threatened to cut off ferry service. Issues were the layoff of an estimated 200 ferry workers and hours of work.

Originally the government had said 420 ferry workers would be laid off as part of a cost-cutting measure aimed at reducing the fleet's deficit, but the government reduced the layoffs, and in addition, demoted some 150-200 workers.

Although the unions haven't been formally advised indications are, September cutbacks will come because of light ferry loads.

Attributed to the hike in ferry fares, lower loads, seem to have prompted a B.C. Ferry decision against running

the new truck trailer ferry the Queen of Alberni on a 24-hour basis.

Marshall said the union initially had been notified that displaced crews off the Queen of Victoria, which is to be tied up at Tsawassen for the winter season — 4 would be needed to man the new truck trailer ferry.

But because management has decided to operate it for two eight hour shifts a day and cut-out the graveyard shift, it appears "already the cutbacks are beginning to take shape," said Marshall.

"And the impact will likely hit in September."

"We're very disappointed. We don't feel they came even close to what we expected: the agreement will be hard to accept," said Marshall, predicting a similar reaction when the recommendations go before a membership vote.

The licensed workers, he said, will delay meetings of the membership until after management and the union get into salary negotiations, a contract item excluded in Ladner's terms of reference.

"It will enable the licensed workers component to present the total package for a vote."

Copies of the report were being mailed to the licensed component membership today.

The executive of unlicensed marine services component, representing 2,500 workers, is meeting today on the report. A meeting of union stewards has been scheduled for Thursday and afterwards general meetings of terminal employees will be called.

## the weather

A ridge of high pressure is slowly expanding across B.C. As a result southern portions of the province will begin to experience weather conditions more appropriate to the middle part of July. Over the next couple of days generally sunny skies will prevail in the south.

Northern areas meanwhile will remain a wee bit on the cool side with a few showers expected particularly on the coast.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight

**Greater Victoria:** Today and Thursday mainly sunny. Highs both days near 22. Lows tonight around 10.

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today and Thursday mainly sunny. Highs both days in the lower twenties. Lows tonight around 12.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today and Thursday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Early morning fog patches along the water. Isolated showers in the north. Highs both days 17 to 19 except near 22 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max Min Prec  
Victoria 16 10 0.3  
Normal 20 11

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 16 10 —

**Across Canada**  
Pr. Rupert 15 11 0.8  
Pr. George 19 9 —  
Terrace 14 11 0.3  
Fort Hardy 17 11 8.1  
Tofino 16 9 —

Comox 20 10 —  
Vancouver 21 11 —  
Kamloops 23 11 —  
Cranbrook 22 9 0.3  
Williams Lake 12 7 14.7  
Fort Nelson 14 9 0.3  
Peace River 19 11 —  
Jasper 17 7 9.1  
Banff 18 4 1.5  
Calgary 20 5 10.2  
Lethbridge 24 9 —  
Med Hat 24 12 0.5  
N. Battleford 19 11 4.8  
Saskatoon 21 10 —  
Swift Current 22 10 —  
Fr. Albert 23 11 1.8  
Moose Jaw 24 10 —  
Regina 22 11 —  
Yorkton 23 12 —  
Thompson 16 11 20.0  
Brandon 26 12 —  
Winnipeg 28 16 —  
The Pas 20 12 8.4  
Kenora 28 17 —  
Thunderbay 17 11 4.3  
Toronto 22 11 —  
Ottawa 18 15 5.1  
Montreal 18 15 3.8  
Quebec 17 14 38.3  
Halifax 16 13 0.8  
Charlottetown 17 14 17.5  
Fredericton 18 13 4.3  
St. John's 19 6 1.0  
Yellowknife 17 9 —  
Whitehorse 18 9 —

**United States**  
Seattle 23 13 —  
Spokane 26 11 —  
Portland 25 13 —  
S. Francisco 18 13 —  
Los Angeles 26 19 —  
Honolulu 31 23 —  
Las Vegas 41 25 —  
Phoenix 38 29 —  
Chicago 30 21 —  
New York 23 18 0.9  
Miami 30 26 0.6

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 23, 16; Athens 32, 24; Bangkok 31, 28; Beirut 32, 20; Berlin 23, 13; Brussels 25, 13; Buenos Aires 10, 3; Copenhagen 24, 15; Frankfurt 22, 16;

Geneva 28, 17; Helsinki 23, 12; Hong Kong 31, 27; Johannesburg 14, 4; Kiev 17, 11; Lisbon 24, 18; London 23, 16; Madrid 29, 19; Mexico City 22, 14; Moscow 24, 14; Paris 27, 18; Rio de Janeiro 30, 16; Rome 30, 20; Sao Paulo 28, 18; Seoul 29, 18; Singapore 30, 22; Stockholm 22, 11; Taipei 24, 25; Tehran 38, 24; Tel Aviv 33, 21; Tokyo 32, 24.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, July 110.5 hrs.  
Last July 169.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 135.0 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1976 1188.2 hrs.  
Last Year 1242.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1212.2 hrs.  
Precipitation July 7.6 mm  
Last July 3.1 mm  
Normal (30 years) 5.8 mm  
Precipitation, 1976 380.9 mm  
Last year 299.5 mm  
Normal (30 years) 318.3 mm.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 21:12

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)  
14 03.05 7.810.35 9.112.15 2.319.55 10.7  
15 04.00 7.117.05 2.419.00 7.8  
16 00.20 5.904.50 6.411.40 3.519.20 7.9  
17 02.15 5.304.50 5.812.05 3.119.20 8.0  
18 03.30 4.709.10 5.412.05 3.119.45 8.0  
19 04.15 4.210.15 5.412.45 3.919.30 8.1

**TIDES AT SOOKE**  
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)  
14 07.15 6.010.50 6.215.30 8.222.50 8.4  
15 03.10 6.310.30 3.017.30 8.423.15 8.1  
16 03.45 6.110.20 2.418.00 8.5  
17 00.15 5.809.00 6.811.05 4.319.30 8.6  
18 01.15 5.306.55 6.311.40 4.919.30 8.7  
19 02.30 4.810.15 6.412.45 5.919.30 8.7

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)  
14 00.55 7.405.35 9.112.15 2.319.55 10.7  
15 01.45 6.906.40 8.512.55 3.220.15 10.6  
16 02.45 6.307.20 7.912.55 3.920.15 10.5  
17 03.35 5.709.00 7.514.05 3.311.15 10.4  
18 04.30 5.110.20 7.414.40 4.411.20 10.3  
19 05.05 4.612.15 7.715.20 7.422.05 10.1

## Small Price Jump

Continued from Page 1

major contribution to the rise in the consumer price index for June. Statistics Canada said. Housing accounts for 32 per cent of the total index.

The agency says notable price rises were also observed for taxi, train and inter-city bus fares, furniture, dry-cleaning charges and driving lesson fees.

In terms of goods and services, the price of goods including food rose 0.3 per cent in June over May, while services increased by 0.8 per cent.

Prices of services over the 12-month period had also risen substantially over that for goods, with the services index climbing by 12.5 per cent compared with 5.3 per cent for goods.

Beef prices in June actually declined from the previous month by 1.6 per cent, a de-

crease predicted by the federal anti-inflation board. That put beef prices 4.8 per cent below those in June, 1975.

Prices of eggs also dropped in June from May by 2.7 per cent, but remained 19.6 per cent above prices in June last year.

But fresh fruit prices in June rose 4.6 per cent above those in May.

According to the index, costs of home ownership rose 1.3 per cent higher in June than they were in May. Tenants had to pay 0.7 per cent more rent in June than they did in May, the agency says.

Public transportation costs rose by 6.6 per cent in June over May, with the total increase for the 12-month period soaring 15.2 per cent.

Clothing remained a relative bargain, increasing by 0.5 per cent in June over May, but only by 5.5 per cent over prices in June, 1975.

## Friendly Crowds Greet Queen's Tour

HALIFAX (CP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip continued their tour of Nova Scotia today amid friendly crowds in Dartmouth and the Annapolis Valley before heading for New Brunswick on Thursday and later to Montreal to open the 1976 Olympic Games.

The Queen and her husband arrived here Tuesday, spent the night at the official residence of the lieutenant-governor, and were driven today through crowded streets in Halifax and neighboring Dartmouth before arriving in Greenwood for a tour of the Annapolis Valley.

While in Dartmouth, they were presented with a mahogany table designed and made by G. C. Lieberman of that city.

The Queen was dressed in a turquois outfit with matching hat.

The weather has been foggy and rainy for the most part since the royal couple arrived, but they apparently appreciated the saturated fields in the Annapolis Valley.

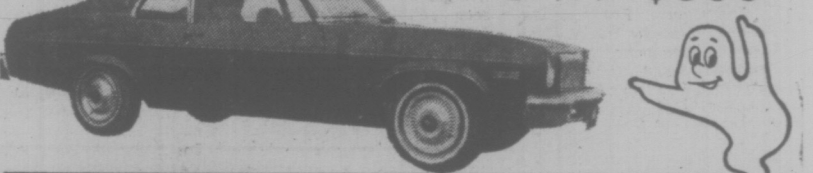
They were heard to say their own fields at Windsor, parched from a long drought, could stand some of the rain Nova Scotia has been getting.

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PURITAN 59¢

15 oz.

#### KERNEL CORN

ROSEDALE 3/1 00

12 oz.

#### ICED TEA MIX

SALADA TUMBLER 99¢

12 oz.

#### FROZEN PEAS

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Caricature of a peanut, Carter's trademark, lies on convention seats

## Oratorical Syrup Flows At Carter's Love-In

### capital scene

The Capital Region Safety Council's last two recreational vehicle training courses of the season will be held July 24-25 and Aug. 21-22.

Registration forms and more details can be obtained from the safety council at 478-9584. Cost of the course is \$15 for a driver and partner.

James Bay Project Integrated Services staff will present service from Then-project, a forum, at the James Bay New Horizons Society meeting Friday, July 16, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

The Capital Regional District Community Health Service, in conjunction with the Oak Bay Recreational Centre, will present a swimming pool operator's course Friday, July 16, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 1975 Bee St.

Paul Horn, professional musician and transcendental meditation teacher, will speak at the TM Centre Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m., 1270 Pandora Ave.

Metehosin Garden Club Monday, July 19, 8 p.m. 4354 Metehosin Rd.

## Toy Shop Owner Wins \$70,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired navy commander whose Oak Bay toy shop was destroyed by fire following an explosion Sept. 28, 1973, has been awarded \$70,043 damages against B.C. Hydro and two contractors.

Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz, in a B.C. Supreme Court judgment made public Tuesday, awarded the damages to John Hertzberg and his wife Deborah, for loss of stock, loss of profit and for other costs in the explosion and fire that destroyed their store.

He assessed the damages against Hydro, Webb and Trace Ltd., and Dillingham Corporation Co. Ltd.

The Supreme Court chief justice was told in the trial held in Victoria that the three companies were involved in excavating, drilling, blasting

By FRANK RUTTER  
Special to the Times

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter's love-in culminates tonight in his nomination as presidential candidate.

Democrats great and small dished out oratorical syrup as their sweet party convention continued Tuesday toward its inevitable anticlimax.

"We've got the votes for anything," said Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, one of Carter's convention floor managers. "But we're not to act as if we've got the votes for anything."

Consequently, controversy is avoided at all costs.

In his hour of triumph the Georgia peanut purveyor has been getting almost everything his own way: The party platform, the rules, the off stage negotiations with women, with blacks, anyone who might raise a harsh word or a spark of dissent.

Yet there are some undercurrents of apprehension among those who remain to be convinced that there is substance under the peanut shell. They do not know Carter very well. He has kept them guessing until it will be too late, when he makes his acceptance speech on Thursday.

One who is unconvinced is

California Governor Jerry Brown, who is running around still playing at candidate, trying to recruit delegates to support his nomination.

Asked for an epigram before his Kamikaze dive, he replied in Latin, "We who are about to die salute you."

Morris Udall and Ellen McCormick, the anti-abortion candidate, are also going to be nominated, at least as a matter of principle.

But Carter has the votes. Estimates are as high as 1800 of the 3008 delegates. He needs only 1505, which he could get by the time the roll call reaches the state of Texas or sooner.

Carter was able to bask in the luxury of hearing such people as Senator George McGovern and Senator Hubert Humphrey hail him as the next president in their speeches at the convention.

He also kept the party establishment on tenderhooks, dangling the vice presidential nomination in a swirl of constantly changing rumors about his choice.

The latest favorites appear to be Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota and, among the delegates themselves Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who may have gained support over a third rival, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The most affectionate reception was for Senator Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate who many party members would have preferred to Carter if he had entered the primaries.

## UGANDA 'SNUBS' U.K. MPs

Times News Services

LONDON — Ten members of the House of Commons said the Ugandan government's representatives snubbed them today when they tried to deliver a letter protesting the treatment of the British-Israeli hostage missing in the East African country.

The MPs, delivering the letter on behalf of the British Committee for Dora Bloch, said the doors of the Uganda high commission were locked and High Commissioner Frederick Kilragura Isingoma walked away from them on the street.

"It was a deliberate snub," said Labor MP Greville Janner.

Mrs. Bloch's niece, Ruth Hammond, who lives in London, was also outside the high commission headquarters for a 24-hour vigil with a small group of members of the committee. They carried banners reading "Amin butcher of innocent old lady" and "UN kick Uganda butchers out."

The Ugandan president has denied any knowledge of what happened to the 75-year-old widow.

Meanwhile, Britain said today her acting high commissioner will remain in Uganda until Amin officially orders his expulsion and denied it was planning an airlift rescue of 500 Britons still in Uganda.

Amin told diplomats Tuesday he was expelling acting high commissioner James Horrocks because he was "involved" in the Israeli rescue raid at Entebbe Airport July 3.

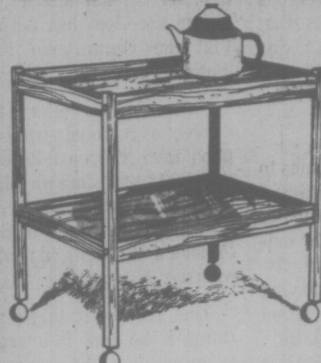
## McTAGGART LOSES APPEAL

PARIS (Reuter) — A French court turned down an appeal Tuesday by Vancouver yachtsman David McTaggart protesting against a lower court ruling that it was incompetent to judge his accusations of piracy against the French navy.

McTaggart, 44, was appealing against a civil court judgment last year which sided with the navy charges on the grounds that the charges were outside the court's jurisdiction.

The charges result from an incident in summer 1973 when McTaggart sailed his yacht Greenpeace III into a French nuclear bomb testing zone near the South Pacific atoll of Mururoa. He says the French navy boarded his yacht and beat up him and his crew, and that he is seeking damages from the French government.

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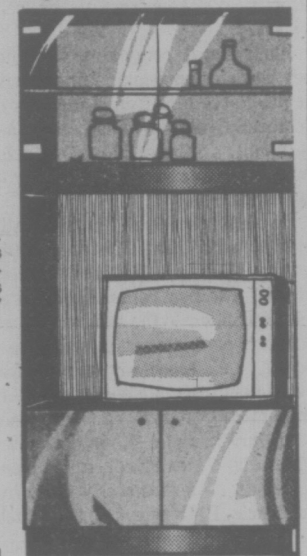
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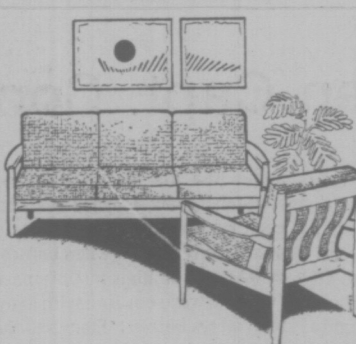


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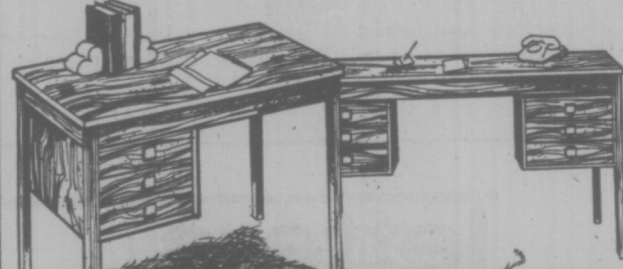
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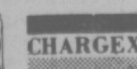


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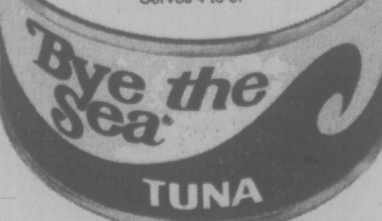
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# Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
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## Regional Districts

"Clean up your act and if you don't we'll have to examine it for you," is what Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis told British Columbia's regional boards earlier this month. He didn't specify in detail where the regional boards—only a decade-old form of local government in this province—are falling down, and apparently it's supposed to be self-evident.

His general complaint was that they had an "unpopular" image with the public (coming from a member of the Social Credit administration, that takes gall, are inflexible, slow to act and are "unable to come to grips with problems."

He also mentioned "bureaucratic entanglement" and "inaccessibility as far as the average citizen was concerned." The first complaint could as well be applied to the minister's own backyard, or to almost any municipal council, and especially the federal government. But the second point is well-aimed. Our own capital regional board, for example, sits in downtown Victoria on Yates Street, miles from the people it most directly concerns and affects. Better for it to be located out in Colwood, say.

But the other specific complaints? If the regional districts are slow to act in certain matters, it should not be forgotten that they are not all-powerful. With representation from urban, and rural constituencies, some of them a dozen different municipalities, regional boards must engage in a delicate political game of co-operation and consensus.

Another local example—everyone in the Victoria region thinks that dumping raw sewage onto our beaches is bad, and that building a common collection system and mile-long outfall to disperse the stuff into deep water is good.

But what happens when it comes to building the project and it means a pumping station on a small section of the waterfront? The public is outraged, and the capital regional district is made to play the villain, trying to foist an execrable pumping station on quiet and clean-smelling Oak Bay.

Oak Bay mayor Brian Smith's comment that the adverse reaction and vote on council against the site will teach the regional district, in effect, to stop trying to slip something unpopular in on the sly is almost laughable. Oak Bay is the regional district. It has its representatives on the board. Oak Bay has an adequate voice in regional affairs; at any rate no one has complained otherwise until now.

Regional government can provide the best solutions for urban problems. The core municipalities knew that 60 years ago when they co-operated to bring the Victoria area an efficient water system. Regional districts were one of the best ideas the previous Social Credit government ever came up with, although it was rather hesitant to grant them any real powers, i.e. taxing authority.

Recently, regional districts carried out their responsibilities under the Land Commission Act to draw up agricultural land reserve plans. The

capital regional district, especially, did an excellent job, despite the fact that the commission itself rather 'butchered the plan afterwards.

If the minister seeks to improve the concept of regional districts and to expand their responsibilities, he is on the right track. One way of killing two birds—improving their "image" and speeding things up—would be for him to have a chat with his colleague, the minister of highways.

One reason it takes so long for things to be done in unorganized territory is that the regional districts have to submit zoning changes to the provincial government. It takes eight or nine months for them to wend their tortuous way through the "bureaucratic entanglement" of the highways department.

Another reform to make regional boards more responsive might be direct election of all board members. Unorganized territories do so now, but municipal voters face a confusing dual system of voting.

Curtis' broadside against regional districts has left regional boards members puzzled. It isn't a very constructive way of bringing about changes. As a former mayor, and first chairman of the capital regional board, he is in a unique position to translate practical experience into necessary reforms. After all, more power to local governments—including regional districts—is what Social Credit promised a few short months ago.

## When Capt. Cook Came

If Capt. James Cook could only speak from the grave now, on-lookers at Monday's ceremony unveiling a statue of the great British explorer and navigator must have thought. Of course, he can't, but we have the next best thing — his detailed and highly descriptive journals. What did he see 198 years ago as British ships Resolution and Discovery tacked up the coast before strong west and northwest gales?

"Sunday, March 29 — At length at nine o'clock in the morning ... we

again saw the land ... the nearest part about six leagues distant. The country had a very different appearance to what we had before seen, it was full of high mountains whose summits were covered with snow; but the valleys between them and the land on the seacoast, high as well as low, was clothed with wood.

"We had got pretty near the inlet before we were sure there was one ... We no sooner drew near the inlet than we found the coast to be inhabited and the people came to off to

the ships in canoes without showing the least mark of fear or distrust ... They seemed to be a mild inoffensive people, showed great readiness to part with any thing they had and took whatever was offered them in exchange, but were more desirous of iron than anything else, the use of which they very well knew and had several tools and instruments that were made of it."

First Impressions, as European meets native inhabitants of the west coast.

### Ferry Story

Once upon a time there was a hard-working farmer who lived with his family on an island. This island was lush with lakes and streams and mountains and beautiful trees and flowers. The farmer, being an enterprising man, worked the land and created bountiful crops of fruit and vegetables which he sold to the people across the waters on the mainland. Pretty soon, he employed more and more people to help him and his family to plough and seed and harvest. Tourists began to visit this "jewel in the ocean" to admire its beauty, relax in its peaceful setting and purchase the luscious products of these people's labor.

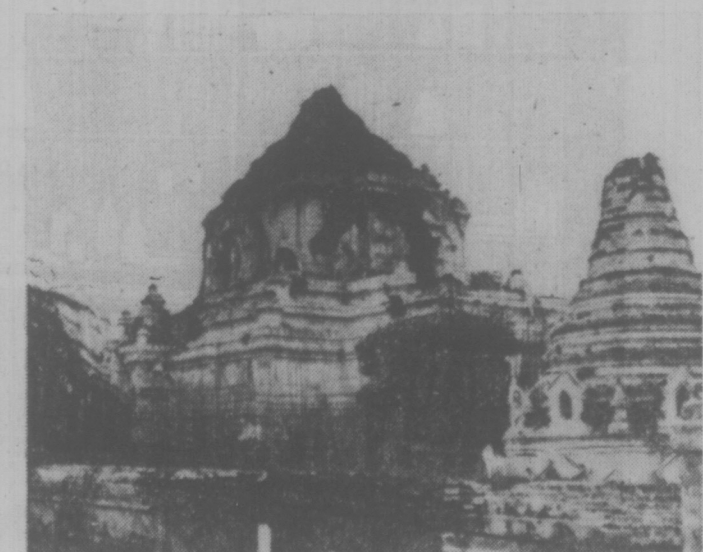
One day, the farmer had an idea. He built a ferry boat. He offered ferry rides to his island at a reasonable cost so that people would be attracted to come and purchase his produce. Business doubled, business tripled, business quadrupled. This "jewel in the ocean", this island paradise, this hard-working resourceful farmer and his family, and all those who worked with him flourished and prospered. He built another ferry boat, and another and another.

"My business is prospering but my ferries are costing me some money," said the farmer one day. "I'm going to charge lots more money to ride on my ferry boats." So he did charge much more. Greed overcame reason.

Gradually the people stopped coming to his island. They didn't have to come to his island.

Regrettably, this is not a fairy tale. It's very real — it's a true story of Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the Sechart Peninsula. I know that I speak on behalf of thousands of working people and their families when I say, Mr. Minister of Transport, take another look at the ferry rates. Pocket your pride. Adjust your decision to where the "fare is fair" and not beyond the means of the people whom you serve. One need not be a Rhodes scholar to understand that it is better for our economy — ferries full at \$5 per car or ferries half empty at \$10 per car. Governments are capable of making mistakes. Governments sensitive to the will of people are equally capable of correcting their mistakes. Do it. — Graeme C. Roberts, Nanaimo.

## letters



No UIC ripoffs in Burma, where you can be conscripted to work.

### Try Burma

Lately I have been hearing more and more about the young people going back to the land, or as they put it, living off the land. It has only been today that I learned from one young person what they truly mean by living off the land.

I had a lengthy talk to a young man on the beach today who complained that he had worked for two whole years at many different jobs and never had a real holiday, but now he was going to have one and he did not care how he got it. This young man was 25 years old, admitted to participating in a number of ideas that we would not go along with and bore no shame for saying these things.

I wonder what this young man would do if he were in Burma, which is under

socialist rule, and everyone works a full 12-hour day, six days a week and gets one month off every year, but only if the government or the employer feels they can get along without their services for that length of time. If not they can hold you on the job for up to four years at a time, but must give holidays at that time and a full three to four months.

I do not know about general workers, but the government workers must eat their lunch at their desks while they work. My information comes from having taken in a number of Burmese persons who came directly to Canada to further their education at their universities are the equivalent of our colleges. Also, my husband and I have had a gentleman from Burma stay with us for about two months, who was the equivalent of our deputy minister of lands and forests, and he was

very quick to let us know the procedures and the lifestyles in his country.

I think it would be a great idea to pack up a goodly number of our younger generation and send them to Burma so that they can see where it is at with a small part of the rest of the world. — P. Williams, 349 Vancouver Street.

### It's About Time

I have listened and read so many articles on the terrible injustices we are doing to the people, especially the tourists, on increasing the ferry fares to \$4. I can't say that I like to part with \$4 for a one-way ride any more than the next fellow but let's be realistic and admit that sooner or later we have to pay our way. As long as costs rise, so will transportation costs. If the feelings are so strong that we reduce the fares, I suggest to motels and hotels and others who benefit from the tourist to roll back their prices to the 1970 level (not the 1962 level that the ferries started at) and perhaps we will encourage more tourists to come to the Island.

I think it is about time we woke up and faced the real problems — high wages for untrained personnel — and this means higher costs for all living expenses. Being a senior citizen and also a resident of Vancouver Island for over 65 years, I prefer to spend my vacations on the Island.

So please, let's pay our way if we want to get off the Island just one more time. We don't have to live on the Island if we can find greener pasture elsewhere but when (and if) we find it, we'll let the rest know where it is but in the meantime, let's not hold our breath. — A Realistic Senior Citizen, Nanaimo.

### Nothing's Free

Transport Minister Jack Davis' recent comments about the days of cheap electricity being over ring with a certain amount of vicious paternalism.

We are products of the "live better electrically" era. The free enterprise system pushed this motto down our throats for many years. Now that we have swallowed it and have very little choice about changing our lifestyles we are labeled as wasteful and somewhat evil by the very ones who perpetrated the myth and are to be slapped on the financial wrists for it.

The question of just who owns these resources has now become quite obvious. They belong to the Social Credit government to be lent to the profit motive as our masters see fit.

The self-righteous piety of Mr. Davis, first with the ferries and now B.C. Hydro, truly reflects the Social Credit philosophy. Their election bumper stickers should have read Join S.C. — Think Profit instead of Join S.C. — Think Free. Nothing is free in B.C. anymore — G. Maxwell, 2658 Topp Avenue.

### Not the Ferries

Having just returned from a holiday on various routes south and north through Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada it is easy to see why U.S. tourists are staying away from Canada.

We stayed in first class motels with heated pools and free coffee and sometimes free juice in the morning — average cost, \$20 per night, whereas tourists are complaining of paying \$38 here.

Restaurant meals are at least half the price charged here, and in many places less than half. Coffee 25 cents per cup, with unlimited refills free. For a man's haircut I paid only \$1.75 — it's \$5 here. Even noticed toilet paper at four rolls for 45 cents — made in Powell River too.

People planning to visit the Islands are not going to turn back for a few extra dollars on the ferry, but word of our prices up here has got around and our American friends are not going to be taken for a ride.

If we want tourists it's time to get smart and quit soaking them. — Don Mitchell, 21-853 Burdett Avenue.

### Boffo Hit

A hearty thank you to the variety artists. The current music hall show at McPherson theatre is bloody good. Too right it is.

Splendid team effort. Pace and popties were both smashing. — S. W. M. Greet, 901 Island Road.

### Save Cowichan

This is an open letter to all your readers.

The Cowichan estuary needs your help in keeping its natural habitat for the future. We have been informed of further industrial development near the mouth of the Cowichan River, despite the former government stating that there would be no more industrial growth there. The lumber industry, if it were planning for the future of our children, would change to dry land booming and take its mills off of the river mouths of British Columbia. Study after study have proved that it is to the detriment of our fish and wildlife that mills were ever allowed where they have been built. It's time to change our thinking to the future of our land and use the past mistakes to build a better tomorrow.

"We have not inherited the land from our fathers but borrowed it from our children."

The Cowichan Preservation Society has been formed to conserve, restore and improve the Cowichan estuary. If you wish to help please write to your MLA to show support of these aims. An open meeting will be held on July 19 at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church Hall, off Maple Bay Road, industrial development near the mouth of to attend. — Carol A. Skinner, 996 Khenipen Road, Duncan.



"... Ralph's way ahead of us, setting a new trend ... shaved off his sideburns now ..."

RICHARD GWYN

## Our Own Hubert Humphrey

OTTAWA — He should be a little fatter, and his hair should be a little thinner. Overlook those physical differences and Bryce Mackasey is our Hubert Humphrey. The same "politics of joy" as the former U.S. vice-president, the same emotional identification with the underdog, the same impassioned garrulousness, the same — this the strongest similarity of all liberalism: unapologetic, unrepentant, and unafraid.

Liberalism these days isn't so much in retreat as in rout. It's been written off as an illusion of the 1960s. Of expectations raised beyond the ability of governments to fulfill them. Of too much money thrown at problems. Of too many rip-offs.

### Bennett Buggies

The politicians now are quick-stepping to the public's mood. As fast as they indecently can the New Democrats are junking their image as social reformers in order to cozy up to the conservative trade unions. Ottawa's attempt at a guaranteed annual income is brought to an end in a whimper. Faced with unemployment rolls of over 700,000, the government's principal response is to cut back on unemployment insurance.

And no one cares. Except Mackasey. He has become our last liberal, the only major figure in any political party still on the barricades, and still shouting down from them.

"The crippled, the lame, the poor, the underprivileged, and the widowed mother with six children, and the alcoholic man, need someone to look after them," the minister of consumer affairs and postmaster general also, said the other week to the York-Scarborough Liberal Association.

"I don't want this country to go back to the '30s," he told a fund-raising dinner in Regina. "to the days of the Bennett buggies, to the days when Cape Breton miners dropped a welfare officer down the pit and when women worked for \$4 a week in the garment industries on Spadina Avenue and St. Laurent Boulevard."

Mackasey exaggerates of course. When you point this out he acts hurt, then, like the boxer he once was (68 wins in 69 fights) figures out a line his opponent will go for, and counter-attacks. "Sure there's some blarney in the way I give the message," a pause to check whether that true confession has gone over, "but the message itself isn't blarney, it's what my politics is all about."

Mackasey's convictions almost took him out of the cabinet in mid-May. Outraged by the cabinet's decision to lop \$300 million out of the unemployment insurance program that is Mackasey's pride, and his obsession, (and also enraged at the way Manpower Minister Robert Andras scheduled cabinet discussions on the subjects on days when Mackasey had out-of-town engagements), he stayed home in Montreal for two days figuring out whether to leave, and then decided to stay and to fight.

"We are catering to a mood in the country rather than sticking by our beliefs," said Mackasey in an interview. "We are running scared, and we are going to pay for it. As Humphrey once said, if the public is asked to choose between two conservative parties, it will pick the real conservative party."

To keep the Liberal party liberal, Mackasey has mounted the barricades inside it. Almost every week he's out addressing one Liberal riding association or

another, and as the cabinet's most-popular speaker has no shortage of opportunities to do so.

He warms up his audiences with blarney. "What really upsets me about those Let The Eastern Bastards Freeze In The Dark stickers," he said in Regina, "is that they weren't bilingual."

Then he gives his view of what politics should be all about. "These are difficult times to be a liberal, not just in Canada but all around the world." Because so difficult, it's all the more important, "for somebody to stand up for their convictions."

We shouldn't dismiss the 1960s. "Those kinds had more damn guts than my generation. They had the courage to take my religion, Catholicism, and change it from a doctrine based on fear to a doctrine based on love."

### Vested Interests

We shouldn't write off all that's been achieved. "People are afraid, they are tired and weary, they are insecure. There is a cynicism, an unhappiness, a fear of government. But someone, sooner or later, has got to lead us out of this cynicism."

"We should make a choice. 'We can retreat before vested interest or we can go down the path of liberalism, which is the free enterprise system coupled with a concern for our fellow man through social reform.'"

That's an unpopular message these days, of course. But Mackasey doesn't feel any loneliness in being a long-distance liberal. "There were 1,300 out in Regina. Maybe they only came to hear good old Bryce. But they stayed and listened."

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## Days of Paradise Numbered The Eccentric Little Islands

By MACDONALD HASTINGS  
The Times of London

(The author, in a journalistic exploit in 1960, cast himself away on an uninhabited island in the Seychelles. At that time communications with the islands were so sparse he travelled in a British navy ship making a rare official visit. None of the Seychellois, 15 years ago, believed an air strip would soon link them with the outside world. On June 29 the Seychelles became an independent republic, the world's 152nd sovereign state. And though they have also acquired an airfield, their loss of isolation is still a novelty.)

It is said that the main islands of the Seychelles are the peaks of the lost continent of Lemuria or — it sounds like an oath of astonishment — Godwanaland, which, before it was engulfed by the sea 10,000 years ago, formed a land link between Asia and Africa. What is left is an exotic wonderland, curious enough to have entranced Alice herself.

While I suspect life in the Seychelles is no odder than the goings-on in colder and more secretive climates, its improbabilities are more evident.

Perhaps because it is the miniature paradise it is — the largest and most densely populated island, Mahe, is only 17 miles long by three to seven miles wide — the minutiae of human affairs stick out as if they were under a magnifying glass.

At first sight, the newcomer might reasonably conclude, and usually does, that everybody in this most remote of the last of the old British colonies is "round the bend."

It is an impression that a sojourn in the islands does nothing to disabuse. Indeed, the Seychellois pride themselves on being undismayed by the codes of more rigid and

frigid societies. It is their boast that theirs is one shining spot in the world where there is no color bar and no political problem; at any rate, not yet.

### No More Morning Tea

True, the rising birth rate gives some cause for anxiety in a community where it is common form for Miss So-and-So to issue printed invitations to the christening of her new baby. But polite circles, a thousand miles from anywhere, are understanding.

The church does its best to legitimize

the union with the man concerned; although it is a significant, if sad, comment on humanity that when piety succeeds, perhaps 20 years later, the usual form is that the lady, in the security of a marriage contract, forthwith refuses to brew the morning tea.

The Administration makes every effort to keep a count of the consequences of human fallibility: but it is an uphill task. In a multi-racial complex of people, drawn from Africa, Asia and Europe, class distinction is conferred on mothers, even unmarried ones, with babies who wash whiter. It follows that, although one of the charms of the Seychelles is that they have

no poisonous snakes, the Serpent of old Eve is very much present.

Among the peaks of a lost continent, the advances of bold-eyed girls, in bright print dresses with flowers in their hair, do not seem out of place, or even indelicate.

Part of the badge and crest of the colony, designed by Gen. Gordon four years before his death at Khartoum, is the unique coconut palm called coco-de-mer, which is a native of Praslin Island and has human attributes which would astonish a striptease club. It is a plant, with almost human sex organs, which has not learned its party manners.

The coco-de-mer, with its gigantic nuts of 50 pounds, is matched by the gigantic land tortoise which grows three feet high and is reputed to live for 200 years.

The only other place where the land tortoise occurs is in the Galapagos Islands, almost exactly on the other side of the world. Some of the rarest birds on earth — among them the Praslin Island black parrot and the Cousin Island warbler — exist only in the Seychelles.

If it is true, and I believe it is, that people take on the color of their background, it would be a matter for surprise if the human inhabitants conformed with the conduct of people in less inspiring settings. They don't. The Seychelles are custom-made for eccentrics, the very model for a comic opera plot.

The colony's hero — his mausoleum is in the grounds of Government House — is the Frenchman, Chevalier Oiseau de Quincy, who successfully administered the islands for 33 years during the long war for supremacy between the British and the French, by the simple tactic of changing sides and national flags to suit the passing convenience of any warship from the outside world.

The Gilbertian tradition is so green that, within recent memory, the Seychelles had two officials claiming the governorship because someone inadvertently consigned the official instructions from the Colonial Office with his dirty linen to the laundry.

### For Whom the Bell Tolls?

In keeping with the character of the local tortoise, it is said that there are plenty of people in Mahe living on one side or the other of the chain of granitic mountains which runs from the north to south, who have either never seen the sun rise or the sun set. Waiting for the fish to bite and the coconuts to drop into their laps, they haven't bothered to cross the island to see what the other side of heaven looks like. One of the showpieces of Victoria, the islands' capital, is the cathedral clock which sounds the hour twice for the benefit of citizens who are not listening in the first place; or, indeed, for those mistaken



enough to suppose that the memorial clock in the town centre is fully wound up and telling, as if it mattered, the right time.

Two hundred years ago all the islands were uninhabited, although the Portuguese navigator, Vasco da Gama, made a landfall in 1496.

The visitors after him were pirates who, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, used them as hide-outs from which they preyed on the shipping routes. The story goes, and all the islanders believe it, that the Seychelles are where they buried their treasure.

People are still looking for it. When I was there a man named Cruise Wilkins, who had been digging for a decade, was still digging to the exasperation of officials who valued their new roads, for a treasure hidden below the high-water mark which is said to be worth — and I don't know on what evidence — \$180 million.

When I arrived, making inquiries about digging tools, the first rumor which flew around was that I had come in search of buried treasure.

It hadn't been long since local suspicions had been aroused by a passing ship which had landed a boat on one of the uninhabited islands to bury a Chinese (because Chinese are said to have religious scruples about being buried at sea). Interested persons dug him out again — he is still known as Ping Pong — to make sure that his coffin wasn't lined with gold.

So I was advised that a notice should appear in the Government Bulletin — "the smallest daily newspaper in the world" — to scotch any unfounded impressions. When it got about that all I wanted was to be marooned on a desert island, interest in me perceptibly waned. The place was stiff with people of like mind.

There was the retired bank manager from Dar-es-Salaam who was never seen except one day in December when he appeared at Temooljee's, the local Harolds,

to buy a bag of currants and sultanas for his Christmas pudding.

And there was the Australian who lived in solitary state on Round Island, about 30 miles from Mahe.

He kept himself on an annual income of about \$300 which he made by trading copra.

### Dogs Salute the Flag

It is perhaps the greatest charm of the Seychelles, apart from their paradisiacal setting, that scarcely anybody, administrative official or local bigwig, pretends that life there is like life in any other place. On the contrary, they take pride in emphasizing that it is not.

The newcomer is told, with a gurgle of laughter, that when three second-hand buses were delivered to Mahe to relieve the transport problem, one of them carried for months the label of its destination as Blackpool. A local worthy is distinguished by the fact that in an island with a total of only 86 miles of navigable road space, he runs five automobiles ranging from a bubble-car to a Rolls-Royce.

In a few days, I learned not to be surprised when a guest invited to a buffet supper at Government House excused himself on the grounds that his only suit was unfit to wear. I became almost accustomed to the hideous din of the new police band practicing on old brass outside my bedroom window; and the barking of the Governor's two dachshunds signaling their disapproval as the flag was hauled down from its staff at sunset.

It did not seem odd to be having cocktails with an Indian, "formal dinner" with a Chinese, and rounding off the evening in a night club run by an expatriate Cockney named Sharkie.

It is a little sad that the coming of the airplane to the Seychelles will assuredly stamp out their more amiable eccentricities. Soon they will just be another tourist centre.

## Exit Kissinger, Warning Against Fear

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN  
An Editorial

Dr. Kissinger has started to take his farewells; and there was evident in the first of these, delivered recently in the Alastair Buchan memorial lecture in London, the beginning of his transition from practicing to elder statesman. The process is not yet far advanced, because he could still enumerate points one to five of an action program in the approved manner of the State Department since the days of Dean Acheson, if not before.

But in the main, his look at the world he has bestridden for seven years was as much philosophical as practical; and his message was that the Western democracies must not lose their nerve.

"We who overcame great dangers thirty years ago must not now paralyse ourselves with illusions of impotence." "Exaggeration of danger can lead to a loss of will." "Our present security posture is adequate . . . to maintain the necessary defence is a question of leadership more than of power." . . . a rhetoric of weakness; "the moral stamina of the West has been



KISSINGER . . . echoes of Solzhenitsyn

seriously challenged." "Will scepticism and cynicism sap the spiritual energies of our civilization at the moment of its greatest technical and material success?"

Echoes, it might almost be, of Solzhenitsyn which were heard again when he referred specifically to the Soviet Union. Detente, he said, applies only to "an adversary relationship;" it is designed to prevent competition from slid-

ing into war. There will be no shrinking from ideological competition. Eastern Europe is not a Soviet fief. Southern Africa has more than ideological attractions to Soviet power, and extensions of that power will be resisted.

The West has long accepted American leadership, and if there has been a loss of nerve, or a prevailing cynicism which alienates people from their governments, it is reasonable

to look at least partly to America for the cause.

The hopeless struggle in Vietnam, resulting after untold destruction in precisely the outcome America went in to prevent, was a cause of cynicism. Watergate was a cause of cynicism. Cyprus was a cause of cynicism. Helsinki, on the whole, was a cause of cynicism. The sudden American interest in southern Africa, once the Russians arrived, is a cause of cynicism. And the profound mood of uncertainty and self-abnegation which overcame America in the wake of such incidents communicated itself to Europe.

Even so, if what Dr. Kissinger says is true and the democracies are in peril from within, the fault can only be in small part America's. Recrimination would in any case be a worthless response to Dr. Kissinger's warnings. And they are fair warnings, even if Dr. Kissinger's past obsession with Italian politics has exaggerated them. Democratic values are on the decline, particularly in Asia and Africa, and the failure of the European democracies so far to find an agreed dividing line between public and private interest is a source of discontent.

But it does not seem yet, and probably never will, that this need be a profound case of anxiety. Dr. Kissinger underestimates the staying-power of his European allies if he thinks that any will slide by default into the extremism and demagoguery he so plainly fears.

After all this, though, Dr. Kissinger's final appraisal of Soviet military strength and intentions was fairly optimistic, and his account of the military balance even more so. If the first tentative essay of Mr. Jimmy Carter in foreign policy is any guide there will be no breach between Dr. Kissinger and his successor on the need for two economically healthy bases for the West, in Europe and the United States. And Europe, at any rate, will probably be the healthier after the period of questioning in which Dr. Kissinger finds cause for concern.

## A TIME FOR APPLAUSE

It's a rare moment in the long history of relations between native people and the white man when mutual accord, not bitter wrangling, makes the news. So it is worth pausing to applaud the agreements signed between Alberta's Indians, Suncor Canada and the federal government, covering the oil-sands project.

The fact that the three parties came to an agreement they all seem happy with is heartening enough — particularly since Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association, has a reputation as a difficult man to please. In an area where Indians form a sizeable part of the population, it was

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

necessary that the agreement not only be fair, but also be seen to be fair.

What's especially encouraging about this particular agreement, though, is its unusual length and scope.

Too often moves to provide native jobs on large projects have been little more than tokenism — a set number of jobs during construction, and little more than good intentions thereafter.

This time, the company, government and Indians seem to have put together a program that will extend over a 10-year-

period and lead to a continuing role in the finished project.

The second of the two agreements, in fact, is so comprehensive that it ranges outside the direct oil-sands project to help the native population establish itself as part of the adjoining business community.

Indians who, until now, have found it all but impossible to put together a down payment on a business, will be able to call on a fund of \$1.5 million over the next five years and up to \$3-million over all.

That, as Mr. Cardinal put it, is "the mechanism to open up the financial community to Indians." And that is a rather large step in a very good direction.

## The Guinea Pig Solution

By RICHARD COHEN

I have finally found an organization I can wholeheartedly support. As luck would have it, the letter that announced the organization to me had no title on it, but it did have a nonprofit mailing permit — the sine qua non of all worthwhile organizations. This one is against the mowing of lawns.

At last. The letter came at the end of a dismal week. There was a story in the paper about a fellow in Fairfax County, Va., who had refused to mow his property and another a couple of days later about the dangers of mowing. The story said that mowing a lawn with a dull mower could injure the grass, leaving it weak during the "stress" months of July and August.

★ ★ ★  
This was too much for me. I am something of a concrete buff anyway, a city boy raised to appreciate the virtues of cement and asphalt. We used to measure how far a ball traveled by the number of manhole covers it cleared. There was precision to all this, and records were kept. Some guys could hit a ball three sewers and some four. A four-sewer man was not what you would call effete. You measured your man by concrete.

Anyway, the letter listed lots of reasons for not mowing lawns, everything from preservation of little animals and insects to protection of the water table. By the time I finished reading the letter, I discovered there was real virtue in not mowing. A couple of weeks of not mowing and you would feel like Smokey the Bear. You could also get some reading done.

The letter was from Nellie Shriver. Nel-

lie Shriver has knocked mowing into a cocked hat. In fact, this Arlington, Va., resident is to the not-mowing of lawns what Madalyn Murray O'Hair is to atheism. Shriver does not mow her lawn. In fact, she says her lease specifically states that she does not have to mow the lawn. Instead, she puts Bijou out as a guinea pig, a cute guinea pig, actually, with a tan body, a collar of white fur around the neck — and a ferocious appetite.

Every day, Bijou goes through about four square feet of lawn. It's not hard to tell where Bijou has been. Bijou works within a green wire cage with some weights attached so she won't knock the thing over. Every day the cage is moved to a different patch of lawn and every day Bijou eats away. Bijou is no clock watcher. On the day I saw her at work she was clearing what you might call the southwest quadrant, white teeth grinding away at the grass, nose twitching, taking no breaks.

★ ★ ★  
"I wouldn't recommend that everyone use guinea pigs," said Shriver. "They are prey to dogs and cats when they are out of their environment." Bijou, it turns out, is out of her environment. She was "liberated" from a laboratory where she was about to play a central role in an experiment.

Echoing Shriver, I, too, would not wholeheartedly recommend guinea pigs to mow the lawn. Bijou does a fair to middling job, sometimes passing up blades of grass for no discernible reason. Maybe it has something to do with hormones. Anyway, she is not a perfectionist and Shriver's lawn, frankly, looks like a guinea pig has been nibbling on it.

But that is not the point. The point is that Shriver has beat mowing. She is rather recently arrived in the Washington area from Akron, Ohio, a city that was not sad to see her leave. While there, she owned a house where she raised some dogs and grew some grass. She grew the grass so high, it looked like Kansas at harvest time. "We let the lawn grow for about a year and the city issued a certificate," she said. The certificate said mow the lawn. Shriver refused and the city did the job for her.

★ ★ ★  
Shriver went to court, asking \$50,000 in damages. A federal court in Ohio eventually found in her favor, awarding her \$500 and ruling that "forced mowing," as she calls it, is illegal. Shriver has trumpeted her victory in a mailing.

It turns out that Shriver is a vegetarian and extraordinarily concerned with the well-being of all animals. Her son, she said, once killed a toad while mowing the lawn. That was the end of mowing for them. She has her reasons, I have mine. Last week, for instance, I found the eyeglasses my wife dropped on the lawn. I mowed them in two.

A guinea pig wouldn't have done that.

Washington Post

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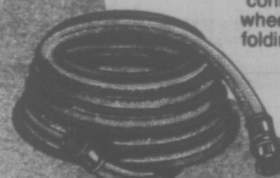
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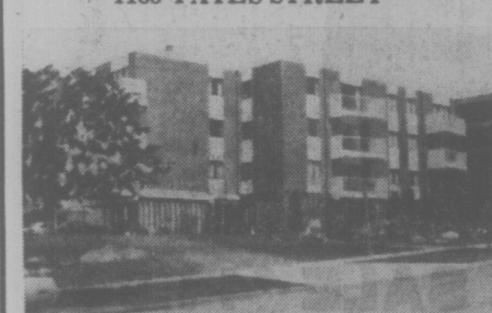
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**Petro-Canada Replaces Strong**

OTTAWA (CP) — Maurice Strong will be replaced as chief executive officer of the government-owned Petro-Canada at a directors meeting here today, energy sources say.

Strong will be replaced as president and chief executive officer by William Hopper, vice-president of Petro-Canada and a former assistant deputy minister of energy.

But the sources say Strong will be staying on as chairman of the company.

Strong, 46, took over as chairman and president of the company late last fall with responsibility for setting up the new oil company.

The government sources say it has always been as-

sumed that after the company was in operation, Strong would take a lesser part in its day-to-day direction.

They added the change in command at the Calgary-based company has nothing to do with a speech by Strong at the Habitat conference in Vancouver last month that questioned the wisdom of government's commitment to nuclear energy.

But asked whether in his new post Strong would be responsible for company policy, the sources said no, that would be the ultimate responsibility of the board of directors.

The new president, Hopper, is a tough-talking 42-year-old Ottawa native who spent three years as a top adviser in the energy department.



STRONG

His name had been mentioned last fall, before Strong's appointment, as a possible first president for the new company.

Hopper, who holds degrees in both geology and business administration, has worked with Imperial Oil Ltd., the country's largest oil company, as well as consulting firms both here and in the United States.

He joined the energy department in 1972 as senior adviser on energy policy, taking over as assistant deputy minister a year later.

Strong moved back to Canada last fall at the government's request after spending five years as head of the United Nations secretariat on the environment.

**Condominium Glut Seen By Mayor**

Mayor Mike Young warned council Tuesday Victoria could end up with a glut of condominium, housing next year.

"We're going to be overbuilt next year," Young said in releasing figures which show the number of new condominium units is averaging 400 a month this year.

By contrast, only 1,400 were completed in 1975.

"I'm not satisfied the kind of housing stock we're getting is the kind we need," Young said.

What is needed, the mayor said, is more family housing rather than condominiums, which contractors are encouraged to build through federal and provincial housing subsidies.

**Cancer Group To Expand Treatments**

The Victoria Cancer Clinic will begin a program of expansion under its new director Dr. Peter Coy.

An associate director of the Cancer Control Agency of B.C., Coy succeeds Dr. Norman Lockyer who is retiring after 25 years as director.

Lockyer was honored at a luncheon Tuesday in the board room of the Eric Martin Institute.

Based at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a program is planned to make the clinic the cancer control centre for the 400,000 people on Vancouver Island.

Chiropractic clinics will be one of the first additions. Using magnifying lenses, doctors will be able to treat lesions in young women on an out-patient basis.

Other programs planned are screening for cancer of the breast and cancer of the colon, travelling clinics to reach up-island residents and a lodge where up-island patients could stay while visiting the clinic at Victoria.

Coy also hopes to increase the number of volunteers at the clinic to take patients to and from the clinic, guide them through the hospital to laboratories and X-ray rooms, help with record-keeping and, in some cases, help with counselling.

**Swimming Pool For Parklands?**

Sidney and North Saanich councils have agreed to explore the possibility of building a public swimming pool in the Parklands school area in North Saanich.

The proposal, made by the school board, will need education department approval before the joint project could go ahead in school property.

**Parking Lot Backed**

Debate on a \$60,000 offer by a developer to help build a municipal parking area was requested by Ald. John Gault at an Oak Bay zoning committee meeting Tuesday.

The offer is from Danclair Developments, which wants to build on the southwest corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Monterey.

But there is not enough room on the property to comply with parking requirements for the bank and stores proposed for the corner.

Gault said the company has made a \$60,000 offer and he thinks the subject should be debated.

"We don't have a council policy on anything like this," he said.

**Ont. Public Servants Waiting for New Law**

By MARGARET PITON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Monday's Supreme Court decision that Ontario's agreement to opt into the federal anti-inflation program is unconstitutional raises some interesting questions.

One of them is: what becomes of the approximately 150 Anti-Inflation Board decisions involving possibly as many as 200,000 Ontario public servants? These decisions are apparently rendered null

and void, and the original contracts stand.

It would seem that the unions have every right to demand that their members be paid the difference between the original settlements and the AIB or administrator's rollbacks. If and when the Ontario anti-inflation legislation is passed, the unions and or their members would probably be required to pay back any sums collected. In this manner, the Ontario legislation will very likely be retroactive

and price control program to the beginning of the wage last October.

A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, with approximately 100,000 members in Ontario, said the union will wait to see the Ontario legislation before deciding on its course of action. He said CUPE thinks it can prevent the enactment of retroactive legislation or possibly circumvent it if it is enacted. One weapon the union would have is resort to arbitration on the grounds that the original contract is not being implemented, he noted. CUPE tried this tactic earlier in opposing the AIB rollback of a settlement for University of Toronto library workers. But the spokesman agreed the union will have to live with the legislation, retroactive or not, if it is passed.

The Ontario Federation of Secondary School Teachers has asked that Ontario's anti-inflation legislation be referred to a committee so there can be a full review of it and a possibility for interested parties to make their views known. They claim that any retroactive legislation would be "most unfair and repugnant to good government."

Neither union has yet said it will ask for retroactive back pay in cases where settlements have been rolled back by the AIB.

The unions' failure to do so can undoubtedly be justified on the ground of the current confused state of affairs, and can even be regarded as an exercise of admirable restraint. But they do have an obligation to get the best possible settlement for their members, and can be expected to take advantage of any opportunities which may arise because of the Ontario government's incompetence.

The teachers unions tried the public patience last year with a prolonged strike in Toronto and general intransigence. But the public service unions should have considerable public support for their claim that retroactive legislation is unfair and contrary to the principles of parliamentary government. In the United States, such legislation is outlawed by the constitution.

There is no good reason why union members should have to pay the price for bad legal advice given the Ontario government. If Ontario did not have the sense to make its contract with the federal government on anti-inflation constitutional, the government alone should bear the burden.

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## \$1M RESERVOIR ISSUE APPROVED

Greater Victoria Water District Tuesday, approved raising \$1 million through a debenture issue for the construction of the \$2.5 million Haliburton Reservoir in Saanich.

Board chairman Mayor Mike Young said although construction of the reservoir isn't expected to begin for another year or two, the approval will give Commissioner Ron Upward authority to "go out to

the money market when the opportunity is best."

Young said the water district has \$1.5 million in short-term investments earmarked for the construction of the reservoir that will supply water to Saanich peninsula municipalities.

Young said the debenture issue will be offered in denominations of \$1,000 at nine and three-quarters per cent per annum.

## Postal Pickets At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's inside postal workers will continue their efforts to draw attention to a number of local grievances following the failure Monday of a meeting between union and post office officials, Peter Whitaker, local president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said.

The public can expect a repeat of last week's lunch-hour information picket line around the main post office, he said.

As well, he said, the union will issue press releases and participate in open-line radio shows in further attempts to inform the public about the situation.

Whitaker said the union will not take any illegal actions.

He said that in meetings Monday with the local plant manager and western regional staff relations people, all union grievances were rejected.

Postal workers are objecting to a new, "simplified" method of sorting mail which means sorters won't be getting the premium pay they do now for specialized knowledge.

Whitaker said that in spite of evidence presented by the union that the new system will in fact slow down the mail and has been thrown out

in other cities, the post office refused to pay any attention and will introduce it Saturday.

As well, the post office officials said they will go ahead with a new shift bid system, in which workers will bid for shifts only once a year instead of every three months, Whitaker said.

He added that in a union survey of main post office workers, 94 per cent were in favor of retaining the old system.

He also said he was not encouraged that the post office will solve members' paycheque problems either.

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Here's all you do to mix a Southpaw: pour 1½ oz. of Smirnoff into a tall glass of ice. Fill with cola. Add a squeeze of lemon. You'll be battling a thousand.

**Smirnoff**  
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# Report Blames Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP) — Three prisoners are to blame for the death of prison worker Mary Steinhauser 13 months ago in a hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia penitentiary, says a report of a federal commission of inquiry released Tuesday.

A coroner's jury in New Westminster found July 6 that Miss Steinhauser's death was unnatural and accidental. At the same time it exonerated the six-member tactical squad that was trying to rescue her and other hostages being held by Andrew Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Claire Wilson.

Her death, at the end of a 41-hour hostage drama, came as six tactical squad officers

rushed the area where the 15 hostages were being held and fired seven shots.

The federal report, prepared by Chief Justice John L. Farris of the British Columbia Supreme Court, draws many of the same conclusions as the coroner's inquiry.

It criticized a series of actions by prison officials and guards, none of whom are named, and offered a series of recommendations to prevent similar problems from recurring.

Conservative MP John Reynolds, who pressed for the inquiry, said in an interview the report read more like a movie script and "seemed like a coverup."

Reynolds (Burnaby - Rich-

mond-Delta) said it blamed lower-level officials when it should have been criticizing Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Andre Therrien, commissioner of penitentiaries.

He said the government should go ahead with plans to press murder charges against the three convicts who, if found guilty, would be subject to long prison terms.

A statement by Allmand accompanying the report says that many of its recommendations — to control prison access to other parts of the institutions, to improve records of kitchen knives such as the ones convicts used to take the hostages and to improve spe-

cial squads formed to deal with such incidents — have been adopted.

A spokesman said the report, completed last fall, had not been altered. Reynolds and other opposition MPs had been pressing Allmand to release it.

The strongest criticism in the report was directed at an unnamed prison guard who took five of the revolvers involved in the shooting and emptied them of shells and did not record the guns the guards had used.

The report said the officer "intentionally mixed up the guns for the purpose of preventing it being known who fired the fatal shot."

It also said the tactical squad did not have any rest during the 41 hours and this may account for erratic shooting.

In New Westminster, Coroner Doug Jack said he is generally pleased with the recommendations.

Jack, who presided over the recent inquest into the incident, said the findings in the Farris report were similar to the verdict delivered by the inquest jury.

He said it is a subjective report, compared to his inquiry which was an objective situation in which all those involved were called to testify under oath and subject to cross-examination.

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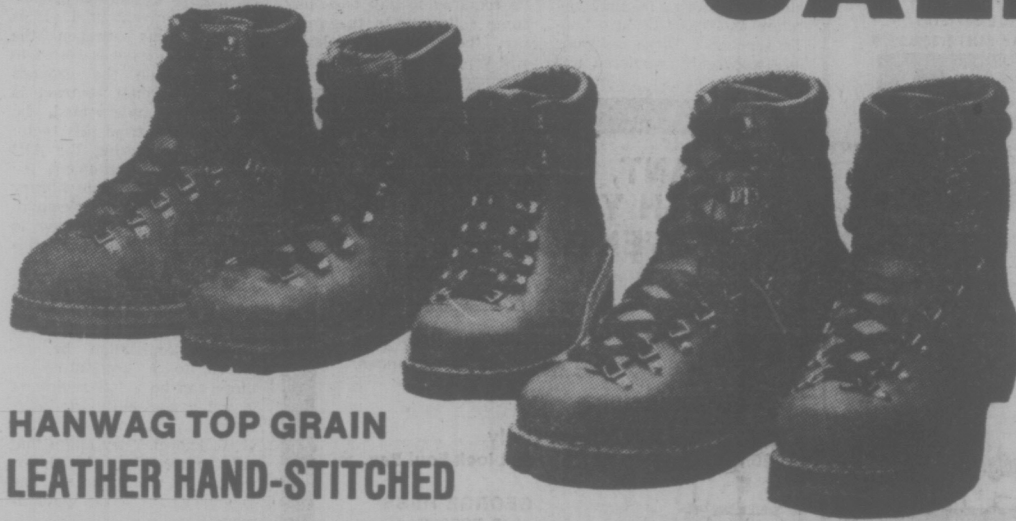
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## Drug Subsidy Up

A new formula for the Pharmacare drug subsidy program for B.C. residents with no taxable income will decrease the amount participants pay for prescriptions, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday.

The 33,000 on the plan, known as Pharmacare Plan B, will now pay only the pharmacist's dispensing fee of about \$2.50 or \$3 for each prescription.

Previously they paid the first \$2 of each prescription

plus 50 per cent of any cost over \$2, with Pharmacare paying the rest.

Vander Zalm said that under the old system, a recipient would have paid \$6 for a \$10 prescription but will now pay only about half that.

Under the subsidy plan any person who shows no taxable income for the previous year can qualify for assistance in drug purchases.

The minister said that under an agreement between his department and pharmacists the usual dispensing

fee formula used for private patients will also be used for members of the plan.

Vander Zalm also announced a 60-day extension of the expiry date of the Plan B subsidy cards.

He said the drug subsidy cards were to have expired July 1, but a delay in mailing out the cards has resulted in an extension to Aug. 31.

The delays do not affect senior citizens or social assistance recipients who have regular Pharmacare cards, Vander Zalm said.

### Condominium Carports Recommended

The Oak Bay zoning committee will recommend that a land-use contract be amended to allow carports at a condominium development.

Developer Peter Margetta said the carports were built in error when he was out of town and there was no wish by developers to breach the contract.

He and neighbors asked council to allow the structures at 1447 David St. to remain.

Margetta said he has suffered some losses on the property because council had demanded the carports be demolished.

Ald. John Gault told the committee meeting he wants Margetta to ensure the pitched roof on the structures match the condominium.

the Bay

### Family Specials In The NONSUCH BUFFET

Thursday Evening 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For Adults:

ROAST BEEF

with Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vegetable. Tea or coffee

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BAY BURGER

with ice cream, soft drink.

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Choose a leisure suit by a well-known maker of 100% polyester with shirt-style jacket or a 65% polyester/35% wool leisure suit with safari-style jacket. 2-piece suits are of 55% polyester/45% wool with 2-button jacket with centre vent. Were \$120 and \$125 each.

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## FAMOUS MAKE 3-PCE. SUITS

Choice of assorted fabrics in these fashionable 3-piece suits with 2-button jacket and 5-button vest. Centre vent. Regular \$130 to \$145, now at a not to be missed special sale price.

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## JOHNNY CARSON 2-PCE. SUITS

Now at a special low price. The famous Johnny Carson suit of 100% texturized polyester features 2-button jacket with centre vent and fancy design patch pockets.

99.99

Men's Suits, Main Floor

## YOUNG MEN'S ASSORTED DRESS SHOES

High platform shoes for the fashionable young man. Choose from seven assorted slip-on and lace-up styles, quality constructed with detailed stitching. Black or brown. Not all sizes, 7 to 11, in all styles. Regular \$32 to \$34.

Sale 19.99 Pair

Young Men's Shoes, Main Floor

## PRESTIGE DRESS SHIRTS

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

For the man who appreciates the finer things in life (including worthwhile savings), here's an outstanding opportunity to stock up on our most expensive lines of dress shirts. Much more than just a clearance of odds and ends, this is an all-inclusive offer covering an extensive collection of name brand shirts in plain shades, woven patterns, and tone-on-tones. Both regular and fitted cuts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Dress Shirts, Main Floor

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2 14-oz. tins 79¢

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BORDENS 10

HOT CHOCOLATE

89¢

GRADE A  
CROSS-RIB  
ROAST

lb. 89¢

GRADE A  
BAR-B-CUE  
BEEF

RIBS 79¢ lb.

NABOB  
COFFEE TEAM

16-oz. jar 99¢

DELSEY  
TOILET  
TISSUE

4 rolls 89¢



the Bay

# Home Fashion Event



Low-Back Mrs. Chair, \$149



Hi-Back Mr. Chair, \$159



**Mr., Mrs. or Ms. Chairs  
that swivel or rock you  
in luxurious comfort  
on sale now at The Bay**

### Low-Back Mrs. Chair

Your home deserves this swivel rocker, richly covered in corduroy velvet with a sturdy hardwood frame, polyfoam-filled T-cushion, and polyester-wrapped padded arms. Semi-attached tufted back. Choice of Gold or Green.

Reg. 189.95 **Sale, \$159**

### Hi-Back Mr. Swivel Rocker

Matches chair described above covered in corduroy velvet in Gold or Green, but designed in super comfortable hi-back style.

Reg. 199.95 **Sale, \$169**

### Low-Back Mrs. Chair

Crushed velvet of 53% cotton, 47% viscose, covers this attractive swivel rocker with a hardwood frame and filled with polyfoam chips. Has semi-attached back. Lovely shades of Gold or Green.

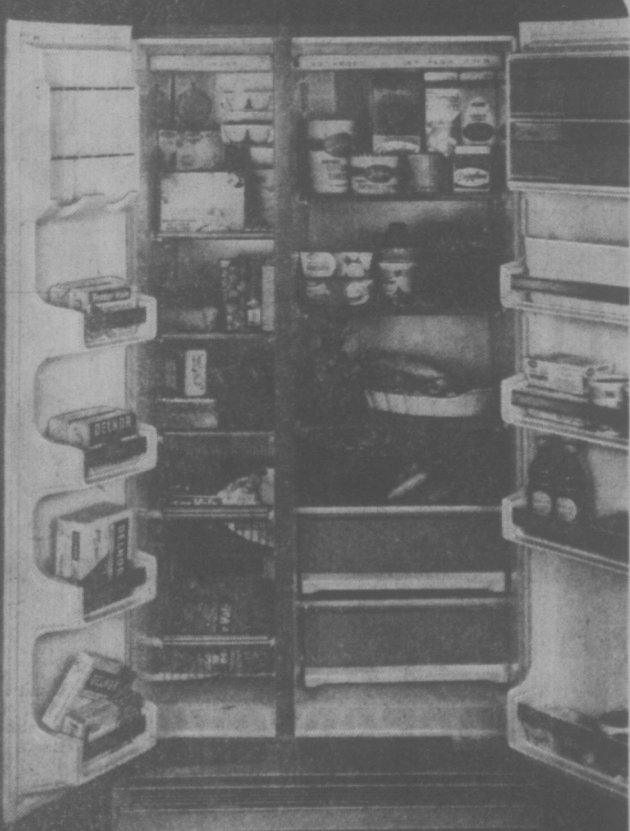
Reg. 179.95 **Sale, \$149**

### Hi-Back Chair for Mr.

Matches the Low-Back Mrs. Chair described above. Has same beautiful features including choice of Gold or Green crushed velvet upholstery, but with a higher back for added comfort.

Reg. 189.95 **Sale, \$159**

*Upholstered Furniture, Fourth Floor*



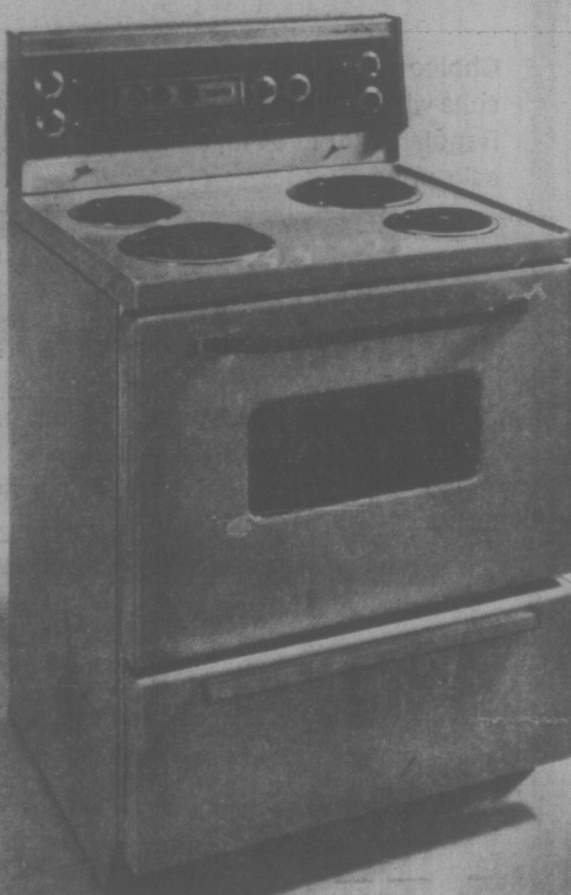
**Isn't it time for a new  
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Refrigerator at savings?**

What a beauty this is! Our complete food centre with full size freezer and full size refrigerator in one convenient cabinet! Frost-free operation with dual cold control, 2 ice trays and ice bucket, 3-temperature butter conditioner and cheese compartment, 4 door-storage racks in both sections. White. Harvest Gold, \$10 extra.

**\$599**

Sale,

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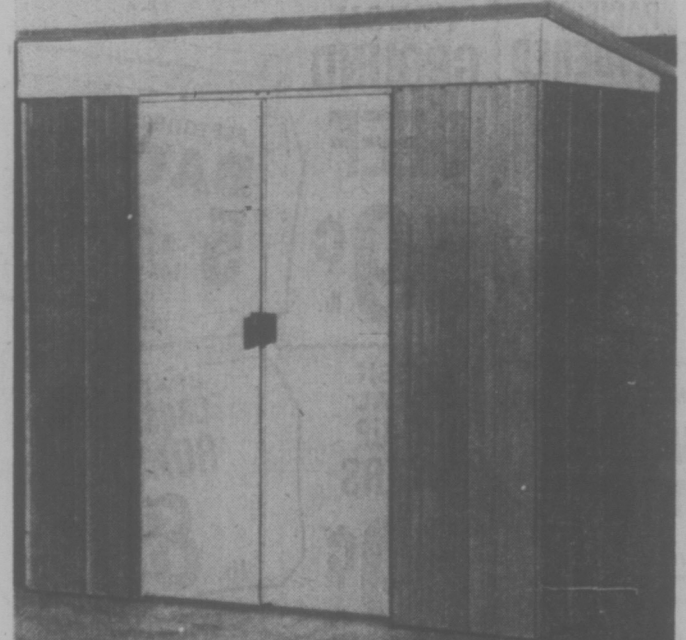
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You activate the self-clean cycle with a selector which won't start unless the heat shield is lifted into place and the door securely locked. Cleaning cycle takes 3 hours and the result is a beautifully clean oven. Range features newest styling, porcelain self-cleaning drip bowls, auto clock controlled oven, automatic rotisserie, digital clock timer, plug-out surface elements. White only. B-4090.

**\$469**

Sale,

*Major Appliances, Fourth Floor*



**If you live in a condominium  
and need weatherproof storage,  
get a Club House Shed on sale**

What a bargain for townhouse dwellers! For only 79.99 you can add 18 square feet of storage floor space with our Club House Shed that's 73 inches high at peak height, and 77"x-39" in size. Store bicycles, pool accessories, garden tools, tires, odds and ends. Door is 62 1/2" high, 33" wide. Avocado Green with white trim. Requires assembly.

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Sale,

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max low



Art Ward and son Reg... ready for the takeoff

—Max Low photo

## And There Was Art Out on the Nose Putting That Flippin' Chain Back On

What a way to start a gorgeous sunny Sunday morning! You clamber aboard a vintage 30-year-old Stinson, skip through the buttercups carpeting the Butler-Howroyd Airfield in Saanich, and take off with the Flying Wards for a breathtaking glimpse of the sheer beauty below.

Up and up you climb to a comfortable 2,000 feet and Elk Lake is a large muddy puddle, logs on the beaches are mere twigs, and you feel like a sort of Gulliver about to tread clumsily on the neat rows of homes and gardens that are Victoria.

On now over the Inner Harbor and in moments you're above Sooke and the view is unbelievable. Then a wheel to the west, out over Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, tracking the tiny toy ferry below to Brentwood, a peep at Butchart Gardens, then down over the treetops to the buttercups again.

Despite one previous flip in a Tiger Moth in my mad youth and several hateful trips in commercial jets, I'm most certainly a non-flyer. And for a non-flyer who gets dizzy standing on a chair, I

can tell you — just getting in that Stinson was quite a feat!

Yet once the sputtering takeoff is over and you're used to banking and the sensation that comes when your head isn't level any more, the rest is sheer bliss; a drifting, not only through blue and clouds, but through time and cares.

It all seems so different, such an adventure.

But to Art and Reg Ward it's an almost daily occurrence. It may be a little trickier getting in the old sports-car-like doors (especially for Art who's 86) but to them it's just like taking a family outing in an auto.

And so it should be — for the Wards have been flying all their lives.

Art, a flight-lieutenant in the First World War and a squadron leader in the Second, was born in Kent and still has a strong English accent.

In 1909 he flew with England's famous first developer of aircraft, Bill Cody, and, in fact, Art was at Farnborough in 1912 when Cody's own biplane crashed and he and a passenger were killed.

"I pulled Bill's body from the wreck," says Ward. "You

know, it was Cody's own construction. He won the War Office prize of \$5,000 for the best all-round machine for military purposes and that biplane was going to be England's first military aircraft. Of course, it was scrapped."

But Art Ward got his own start in the air before that aboard Cody's Man-Lifting Kites.

Old Art chuckles as he recalls that he was working as a fitter when, as they seemed to be having trouble getting someone to go aloft, they asked him to try out the kites.

"That was the first thing I ever went up in the air in," he grins. "It was just a large kite with a basket attached to it for you to stand in. The kite had a wire running from it and that wire was secured to a winch on the back of a truck. They blew a whistle and let you go... and all of a sudden you were on your own. You threw sandbags over the side to make it go up and then yelled in the microphone when you wanted to come down. They went up about 3,000 feet — but they were all right, though."

Now he lives in Victoria with son Reg and spends a lot of time looking through his prized book *The Birthplace of Aerial Power*, printed in 1919

and believed to be the only copy still in existence. And you can tell the old man is proud of his flying sons—Reg and Ken, who also lives in Victoria. Both sons are pilots and are retired from the RCAF. Both will celebrate their 40th year in aviation in a couple of months.

Reg's son Doug also loves to go flying whenever he can with his father and grandfather but trouble with his sinuses which affects his equilibrium has prevented him from becoming a pilot.

Though he no longer does the piloting, there's no one as keen on soaring off into the wide blue yonder as Art Ward. He still loves every minute of it; it's a part of him, and just as natural as riding in a car or walking down the street.

And I, still trembling with excitement and dazed by so much beauty, thank pilot Reg and the veteran aviator, my fellow passenger.

"It was wonderful, wasn't it?"

"Yes it was," he said.

Then he winked:

"... I had a nice little snooze."

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He said the department has no full-time minister and has been without a deputy minister since Dick Colby retired six months ago.

Frame said Grace McCarthy is too busy being provincial secretary to give full attention to the department of travel, which is a secondary responsibility.

"The problem is compounded because there is no deputy minister. Every time we contact the department of travel, nobody seems to know what is going on. There is no leadership and this is tragic, especially this year."

Frame said the tourist industry continues to suffer. The latest B.C. Ferry figures show a decline in traffic of 27 per cent in the first five days of July.

He said his association, which runs the Causeway tourist bureau, will urge Premier Bennett to appoint a separate full-time minister of travel and to fill the deputy minister position right away.

This association will also continue to urge an immediate rollback in the ferry rates.

"It is madness for the government to suggest they might reduce the rates in the off season. Victoria only has a four-month tourist season and the government has doubled the ferry rates just as the season began."

Now they are talking about possibly reducing the rates when it is too late and the tourist season is finished."

He said there is plenty of evidence that it is the high ferry rates that is causing the slump.

"We are going to keep hammering the government on this issue until we get some action."

Frame said he is conducting a survey to refute a statement by Premier Bennett that the Vancouver Island tourist slump is merely part of a province-wide trend.

The survey is only partially-completed but shows a mixed pattern.

Frame said the premier is wrong in stating the tourist industry is down across the province — but it is spotty.

The number of tourists is up sharply in Cranbrook and the Kootenays, particularly from Alberta.

Unfortunately, Frame said, there has been a decline in the tourist industry where the premier would notice it the most, in his home city of Kelowna.

There are fewer Americans visiting the Okanagan this year but part of the decline can also be blamed on the ferry increase, Frame said.

There are very few cars with Vancouver Island licence letters anywhere in the interior of the province. Normally they make up a large portion of the tourist flow.

Frame said Victoria merchants have decided against a Victoria Chamber of Commerce proposal to raise

Q. When is the Saanich Peninsula acute care hospital going to be built? — M. B.

A. Opening of a 75-bed acute care wing at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad is about two years away. Plans and drawings will be completed and reviewed within about six months and the \$1.7 million addition has an estimated construction time of 18 months.

Q. Could you give me the address of Cord McIntyre, well known analyst and numismatologist, who appeared a few years ago on a CJTV program? L.G.

A. P.O. Box 5007, Station B, Victoria.

# Travel Branch 'Chaos' Hurts Tourist Trade

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

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FRAME  
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\$100,000 locally from businessmen to supplement the \$100,000 advertising campaign being conducted by the provincial government.

He said positive advertising can not counter the high ferry rates which are well known in Vancouver and other Lower Mainland points.

Frame said the provincial government's campaign had not made any noticeable improvement in the number of visitors coming from the Lower Mainland.

This is confirmed by Gorge motel operators who rely heavily upon overnight visitors from the mainland and report the number of tourists is down.

By contrast, the Empress, which has almost exclusively American tourists in the summer, reports a high number coming to Victoria by the Coho, Washington State ferry or by air since the July 4 holiday.

## Blanshard Warming Up

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Tuesday the Blanshard Street extension project isn't "as far on the back burner as it was four months ago."

Fraser said he agreed with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis that the long-delayed extension project has now been given a higher priority.

Curtis said last week he expected some sort of a deadline to be put on completion for the extension which had earlier this year been moved down

the highways priority list. Fraser said acquisition of property along the extension route is under way and estimated it will cost more than \$1 million.

But, he said, he would make no guesses on when actual construction would begin.

The extension would connect Blanshard Street, which now ends at Tolmie, with the Trans-Canada Highway and would help drain some of the through-city traffic off Douglas Street.

Also charged were Cheryl Coldwell, 20, and Steven L. Thorne, 25, both of 10130 Fifth Street in Sidney.

They were charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and were released on their own recognizance on \$750 bail and remanded for one week.

Richard T. Atwood, 23, of 854 Seymour, and David William Dunstan, 22, of 1225 Dominion, were also charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking July 13 in Saanich. Both were remanded for one week and \$1,000 surety bail was set.

Four narcotic charges were read in provincial court today after unrelated investigations.

Brian Philip Cunningham, 28, of 101 Battleford, was charged with trafficking in marijuana and possession of the narcotic for the purpose of trafficking July 12 in Saanich. Bail was set at \$1,000 and he was remanded for a week by Judge F. S. Green.

Arthur Longley, 27, and David William Stadyk, 17, both of 2331 Government, were charged jointly with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking July 13 in Victoria and remanded for one week for further hearing.

Stadyk was granted \$1,000 surety bail, but Green refused to release Longley.

Prosecutor Armand Petronio told court Longley and Stadyk had to be segregated from other inmates while they were lodged in the cells because they caused a disturbance.

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## Freeze Approved Quickly

Victoria city council acted swiftly Tuesday to bar the demolition of potential heritage homes for the next five months.

Council also indicated it will ask the provincial government to amend the Municipal Act to give municipalities greater control over demolition permits.

Aldermen passed an emergency

bylaw prohibiting the destruction of 77 residential homes that the Heritage Advisory Committee has tentatively earmarked for preservation.

In its original form the bylaw listed 83 potential heritage residences but council removed seven considered sub-standard and added one

more, a house in the 100-block Cook.

Ald. John Hayes, who chaired a special council committee that prepared the bylaw, said increased apartment construction in the city is threatening the historic dwellings.

"There is no doubt we are facing an emergency," he said. "We don't have the ma-

chinery to cope with the problem where Centennial Square was we can't legally deny any applicant a demolition permit."

Since mid-April about 100 permits have been issued, 49 for buildings in the Fairfield area alone and including at least one potential heritage home.

Hayes said owners of homes designated as heritage structures will receive compensation in the form of tax relief. Property taxes will be frozen at the amount paid at the year of designation.

He said the total 1976 tax on the 77 potential heritage homes was \$65,280. If all the homes were designated and if the taxes increased 10 per cent next year, the tax loss to the city would be about \$6,500, he estimated.

"It's a small amount for what we're achieving."

Gordon Head Road area, and burned about half an acre.

Button said both fires started far enough from residences and roadways leading fire officials to believe sparks from incinerators or cigarettes from passing cars could not have been the cause.

The first at 1 p.m. started several hundred yards behind Richmond Avenue and worked up the mountain away from residential areas, burning about three acres.

The second smaller fire started about an hour later in the Cedar Hill Cross Road-

Gordon Head Road area, and burned about half an acre.

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## Grass Fire Blamed on Children

Two grass fires on Mount Tolmie Tuesday were probably set by children playing with matches, assistant Saanich fire chief Cliff Button said today.

Neither fire caused any private property damage or endangered homes, he said.

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Bargain hunting in old Market Building on Cormorant St.

## Revive the Market? Forget It

by PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Victoria hasn't had a public market since the old building near City Hall was demolished in 1959.

And those who look back on "market days" with great nostalgia had better not look for any revival.

City Hall just isn't interested in allowing that type of vending to happen again... even if it was a going concern for nearly 68 years.

The 1975 Trades Practices bylaw set the licence fee for hawkers and pedlars at \$200 — far too expensive for a vendor to set up an occasional booth to sell his farm produce or cottage industry handicrafts.

Mayor Mike Young said itinerant sellers compete with downtown merchants, and "there's got to be a balance."

A streetmarket can set up

during the summer tourist season and Christmas rush, but he'll be the rest of the year while the regular retailers have to pay year-round rent and taxes as well as pay their staff during the slack periods, Young said.

Hence the high licence fee for pedlars and hawkers, and the restrictions under the same bylaw on where they can sell.

Temporary vending booths can only be set up in Centennial Square way down below the fountain.

Even when the licence fee for one year was \$30, only nine people purchased them, city licence inspector Jack Callan said. With the new rates, nobody has taken one out this year.

If a vendor gets permission to set up a booth on private property, the fee goes up to \$300 plus an additional \$60 for a dealer's licence.

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf, a former alderman and originator of the Market Square, said a natural addition to Market Square would be seasonal stalls, but "the biggest problem is licensing."

"It's unfortunate we were unable to convince the city of the exorbitant licence fees," Bawlf said.

The first city-sponsored market opened in 1868 and moved to permanent facilities in the \$50,000 Market Building on Cormorant Street in 1899.

The market experienced varying levels of success, but for the most part it wasn't too well attended and much of it had to be rented out to other tenants including the fire department, and for a short while the public morgue.

The building was demolished in 1959 to make way for a 125-car parking lot near

where Centennial Square was created a few years later.

Bawlf and Ross Sinclair of Fort Victoria properties that administers Market Square, feel Victoria is ready for an itinerant market.

They envisage a market that would sell everything from fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, cakes and pastries, to home-made crafts and jewelry and even antiques.

Bawlf said the city's licence fees are "narrow-minded," and Sinclair agrees.

"It's too bad," he said, "that kind of market is interesting for local citizens as well as a great draw for tourists."

But Mayor Young said council has to protect the permanent merchants: "I guess our attitude would have to be we don't have them (itinerant pedlars), and we're not likely to have them."

where Centennial Square was created a few years later.

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# Canadian TV Backed Against Wall: CBC

## INQUIRY UNLIKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — There probably will not be a Berger-style commission of inquiry into plans to construct a natural gas pipeline from the Arctic Islands, Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Tuesday.

Inuit Tapirisat, the Eskimo organization, has asked Buchanan to establish a public inquiry into the Polar Gas proposal.

"I suppose there's a possibility of it, but I don't think the fact that the government has done it once commits it," he said in an interview.

Polar Gas, a consortium that includes federal government interests, is expected to apply early next year for National Energy Board permission to build the line. It would be an eastern Arctic line that would run from the Barren Islands, down through Manitoba or Quebec and into Central Canada markets.

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the CBC has warned in the corporation's annual report to Parliament that cable television, the growth of provincial TV systems and the possible development of pay-TV are a serious threat to domestic programming.

A. W. Johnson says in the report, tabled in the Commons Tuesday, that success of the CBC's goal of attracting the public to improved Canadian productions will depend to a large extent on provision of program budgets in line with U.S. competitors.

The report, which covers the period April 1, 1975, to March 31, 1976, also says total operating expenses for the year were \$385 million, an increase of 16.5 per cent in actual dollars over the previous year. Adjusted for inflation, the increase is 6.2 per cent.

Johnson says the character of Canadian broadcasting and its role in shaping and reflecting the life of the country is at stake because of alternative services.

"The pervasive presence of cable television with its wider choice of expensive American programming, the growth of provincially-operated television systems and the possibility of pay-TV extending still

further the choice available to the Canadian viewer — already beyond that of any other country in the world — have combined to challenge seriously Canadian television programming, he says.

Johnson, who was appointed president Aug. 1, 1975, says the CBC wants to finance and develop good and distinctive domestic programs to regain Canadian audiences from the wide choice of costly U.S. productions available through other media.

Senior CBC management now is studying the expected impact of pay-TV and will present views to the Canadian Radio-television Commission and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in the fall.

Before Commons' committee earlier this year, Johnson said that broadcasters in Canada will need some of the profits from cable systems and pay-TV to continue competition.

The CBC's report says that the operating budget included a "parliamentary appropriation" of \$287 million and general revenue of \$74 million including \$71.2 million from commercials.

Cost of radio services totalled about \$70 million and the cost of television was \$245.5 million with supervisory, engineering and other expenses accounting for the rest.

## QUE. LAW APPLIED IF . . .

OTTAWA (FP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien Tuesday ordered federal Crown Corporations to pursue objectives of the Official Language Act of Quebec which are consonant with federal languages legislation and policies.

Chretien also stated that federal Crown Corporations will be asked to submit annual progress reports on their linguistic policies and programs.

The reports will be transmitted to Chretien, the minister in charge of the government's official languages policies, for evaluation.

Crown corporations have also been advised to keep Quebec's Regie de la langue française informed of those linguistic problems applicable to their operations, Chretien said.

However, the Treasury Board president stated, Quebec's official Language Act does not specifically apply to federal Crown Corporations.

"It has therefore been suggested to the management of these corporations that they should not undertake any obligation with respect to the Regie, nor seek any certification from it, which could be interpreted as recognizing implicitly or explicitly the jurisdiction of that provincial agency over federal institutions," Chretien said in a prepared statement.

# Students Without Summer Job Can Go in Hock: Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Students unable to find summer jobs can apply for student loans in the fall, an embattled Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons Tuesday.

He was responding to a concerted opposition attack following the publication of June unemployment statistics that show a continuing withdrawal of young workers from the labor force.

Ray Hnagshyn (PC — Saskatoon-Biggar) opened the Commons question period by pointing out that since April, when students started joining the labor force, employment for young workers has dropped by 94,000. He asked whether the federal government will reconsider the suspension of summer employment programs.

Macdonald noted that when students return to universities in the fall, their summer earnings are considered in Canada Student Loan applications and said they might qualify for supplementary loan assistance.

Paul Dick (PC — Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) said student unemployment now is reported to be at its highest level since the 1950s, and added that the National Union of Students estimates up to 25 per cent of students are without jobs. He called for emergency legislation to deal with the situation.

Macdonald said he would check the students' union prediction on jobless rates.

The June figures showed national unemployment at seven per cent, fractionally lower than the 7.1 per cent unemployed in May.

A total of 702,000 people were without jobs last month. But the unemployment rate was much higher among young men and women in the 15-24 age group, which includes most students. In this group, 13 per cent of the men and 11.5 per cent of the women were unemployed in June.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent, noting first that the Supreme Court of Canada Monday approved the constitutionality of the federal anti-inflation program, asked if there now are plans to deal with national unemployment.

Broadbent suggested that unemployment should be on the agenda for a scheduled federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers this fall.

Macdonald replied that the government has no proposals to make at the current time to deal with unemployment. But he said he would consider adding the topic to the finance minister's meeting if the provinces approve.

## LANG 'BUNGLED'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Tuesday the federal government mishandled the dispute over bilingual air traffic control by allowing it to become an inflammatory national debate over bilingualism.

Clark accused Transport Minister Otto Lang of bungling the issue of bilingual air traffic control and called on the federal government to seek an atmosphere of calm in which the issue could be considered coolly.

Speaking in a bearpit session at the Winnipeg Press Club, he said much of the emotional reaction in the West over language questions was based on "a suspicion or sense that bilingualism has been imposed on Western Canada."

This was not necessarily true, Clark said, but the federal government has aggravated the resentment some westerners feel because it has not given equal priority to national problems outside Quebec.

# Rebroadcasting Rules Drawn Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A policy establishing rules for private radio rebroadcasting stations in remote Canadian communities was announced Tuesday by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

A CRTC spokesman said the policy is significant because it sets down for the first time specific guidelines applicants must meet to get a licence to operate a private rebroadcasting station in such communities.

Prior to the announcement, the CRTC dealt with these applications "on an ad-hoc basis" and applicants did not know exactly what criteria they had to meet to receive a licence, said Geoff Gordon, a CRTC information officer.

The policy, established in response to the growing number of inquiries the CRTC has received in recent years about setting up rebroadcasting stations in isolated areas, covers communities that do not have their own private broadcasting station and do not receive two or more radio signals on a reliable basis, the CRTC said.

Gordon said about two per cent of Canada's population does not receive private AM

radio and about four per cent does not receive English-language CBC service.

The new policy stipulates that such stations should operate on low-power FM frequencies, regardless of whether the programming used originates from AM or FM stations. About 80 per cent of Canadian homes have FM radios.

The commission said a station licensed under the new policy would be "unprotected" from competition.

If a private station is set up in a community with a rebroadcasting station, then the rebroadcasting station would automatically lose its licence, Gordon said.

Another requirement of the policy is that no local programming, originating from community where a rebroadcasting station is located, can be inserted into the programs being transmitted from a parent station. The rebroadcasting stations must be strictly that — a rebroadcasting station.

The CRTC said it developed the new policy after licensing three experimental rebroadcasting stations in British Columbia.



# Main courses and other courses... taught in the Family Section.

The Family Section is the place to find out how to do things. From cooking to caring for plants. From interior decorating to medical advice. From tuning up your car to personal grooming.

Dear Abby is there. So is the Mother Earth News.

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# GOOD

It's B.C. cherry time again... so now's the time to make all those delicious cherry dishes your family loves... and of course there's no better treat than eating cherries just as they come... right out of the fruit bowl.

Your family really appreciates the good things you make yourself, so be sure to try these great ways to serve B.C. cherries!

# B.C. CHERRIES

serve them now — preserve them now.

## FRESH CHERRY PUFFS

- 2 cups fresh B.C. Cherries
- 1-1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 cup white miniature marshmallows
- 4 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavouring

Wash, pit, and slice cherries. Blend sour cream, marshmallows, sugar and flavouring. Chill, covered, several hours. Meanwhile, make up your favourite "cream puff" recipe, to yield 10 puffs when baked. Cool, split puffs, remove webbing.

Add sliced cherries to chilled sour cream mixture. Spoon about 1/4 cup filling into each cooled puff; place top on spoon more filling on top if desired; garnish with whole cherries. Makes 10 large puffs. (Recipe for cherry filling can be reduced to serve fewer people, if desired; freeze extra puffs.)

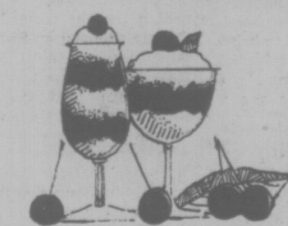


## EASY-CHERRY FREEZER JAM

- 2-1/2 cups crushed, pitted fresh B.C. Cherries
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 package (2 ounces) powdered Certo

Place cherries in a bowl; add sugar and lemon juice; let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add water to Certo in a saucepan; bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in cherry mixture; stir 2 minutes. Ladle into 6-8 jelly glasses or freezer cartons. Let stand overnight or for 24 hours, covered with a cloth. Cover with waxed paper; then metal or cardboard lids. Freeze. To use, thaw and store in refrigerator.

Note: Freezer jams have a softer consistency than jams made using the conventional method.



## CHERRY CRUNCH PARFAIT

- 1/2 cup fresh B.C. Cherries
- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
- 2-1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup grape-nuts cereal
- 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine

Sweeten cherries to taste; let stand several hours. Drain cherries well, reserving any juice for use in a jelly or sauce later. Make pudding and pie filling according to package directions, but increasing the milk to 2-1/4 cups. Cool completely; stir in drained cherries. Combine cereal, brown sugar, and melted margarine. Alternately spoon pudding and cereal mixture into individual parfait glasses, starting and ending with pudding. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream, and more cherries if desired. Serves 5.

## CHERRY POULTRY SAUCE

- 1 Pound fresh B.C. Cherries
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup Madeira wine
- 1 orange, juice and grated rind
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons red currant jelly

Wash and pit cherries. Bring chicken broth, wine, orange juice, and rind to the boil in a saucepan, adding any pan juices and brown bits (removing fat first) from the cooking of the bird. Add cherries; simmer 5 minutes. Add cornstarch mixed to a smooth paste with the water. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is clear. Add jelly; stir until dissolved. Carve the bird and pass the hot sauce separately. Enough sauce for a 5-6 pound chicken, turkey, duck or 4-5 Cornish game hens.

## ORANGE CHERRY LAYER CAKE

Make an orange angel food cake in a 10-inch tube pan; cool completely; cut into 3 layers. Whip 1-1/2 cups heavy cream with 3 tablespoons sugar; fold about 3 cups pitted and quartered fresh B.C. cherries into whipped cream. Spoon cherry-cream filling between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Garnish with more whole cherries.



## BRANDIED CHERRY MOULD

Marinate about 3 cups pitted fresh B.C. Cherries in 1/4 cup brandy for 2-3 hours. Drain over a measuring cup; add water to cherry liquid to make 3/4 cup liquid. Prepare a 3-ounce package "black cherry" jelly powder using 1 cup boiling water to dissolve and then the 3/4 cup cold cherry liquid. When jelly begins to set, fold in drained cherries. Place in 4-cup jelly mould; refrigerate until set. Unmould and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

## TASTY CHERRY TREATS

- Pit cherries and whiff in the blender with milk and ice cream for a refreshing summer shake.
- Drizzle sparkling Burgundy or sparkling Rose over cherries and chill for an elegant dessert.
- Fill a pineapple slice centre with cream cheese and surround with fresh cherries for a quick summer salad.
- Alternate cherries with cooked pork butt and slices of pineapple on skewer to barbecue.



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## bill walker

### Baseball: Old-Timers Have a Point to Prove

Things were always better in the old days, even in baseball, and that's what the Victoria Old-Timers are hoping to prove. The people they might get an argument from are players in the Victoria Senior Baseball League.

Yes, it's come to that, the old sweats of the diamond are coming back. They've even bought tops and will borrow the pants and socks from the senior all-stars for the occasion which takes place Saturday at Lambrick Park.

The Old-Timers, the name is official, have been working out for about six weeks now and the supreme test is about to take place. They will meet league-leading Gorge Hotel at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and follow with a game against the Senior League All-Stars at 2:30.

It's sort of a challenge, too, because the Old-Timers (players must have been out of the game for three years to qualify for the club) feel they can teach the youngsters of today a thing or two. Besides, they have a game coming up against the Vancouver Old-Timers later this year and, finally, they hope to raise a few dollars at the dance which follows in Lambrick Park. Barn Saturday night to buy the rest of their apparel. They've got enough pride that they want to go first class.

If successful, then next year they might challenge Calgary, which has a similar club; then Seattle... but first comes this Saturday.

★ ★ ★

"Sure, we think we can win," said Bob Lumley, who is the club's organizer or manager on whatever. "We don't have officials yet," he explained, although revealing that a couple of Larry, McKinty and Montgomery, have agreed to act as team coaches.

As to players, the Old-Timers don't exactly lack for talent. For instance, there's Barry Harvey, George and Les Brice, George Fuller, Gordie Strongman to name a few. Some played for Canada in the past in world competition. Yes, that's in the book of storied accomplishments. Victoria Centennials were team of the year in 1971 and Dominion reps in the world in 1970.

In a recent warmup, the vets went up against the Babe Ruth All-Stars and the result was embarrassing — to the youngsters. George Brice, who had an operation on his elbow last year, gave up one hit in five innings and brother Les followed, allowing one hit in the next two. So that's an example of the pitching. And if that's not enough, veteran Art Worth has indicated he may show up from Kamloops; George Hemming, the old hummer, is certain to be in uniform; and there also are a few others, once of note in the diamond game.

★ ★ ★

Lumley said the lineup wasn't definitely set because some have said they would show if they could get to town, but he threw out a few names of people who could play some. Such as Mike McAvoy, John McKeschie ("he can do the talking," said Bob), Vic Skinner, Ron Martin, George Holt, Brent Siddons (a welcome visitor), Gerry Parker, Mike Emery from Kelowna; Lowell Hodges; Gil Bruce of Duncan, who has yet to be contacted; and hey, how about that, perhaps old Charlie Strouger from Cowichan.

That would be a kick in itself. Even if Charlie didn't play he'd keep the players and the fans loose.

At any rate, about 20 players have been working out and it sounds like fun. And lest the Senior Leaguers feel secure in their present pre-eminence as the stars of today, Lumley, who intends to play himself if the coaches will let him, said of the Saturday test:

"We all want to win; you can be sure of that." So, even if they fail, there's always the evening and the dance. They're bound to win a few there. Old Timers always do. Besides, they need the money.

## Greaves Benefit From Early Spree

Greaves Movers scored all their runs in the first inning and then held on for a 3-2 decision over Farmers. Construction in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League action Tuesday night at Lambrick Park.

The win moved Greaves back into a tie for first place with Gorge Hotel.

Rick Mark, who won his first game of the season after relieving starter Roy Moretti in the third inning, started things off in the first inning by drawing a walk and then came home on a triple by Rob Parris.

Ralph Anderson then hit a

ground ball to score Parris and took second during a mixup at home plate. Dave Morgan was intentionally walked and Moretti drew another walk to load the bases.

Terry Karpuk hit a sacrifice fly to centre field to bring in Anderson for what turned out to be the winning run.

Farmer Cons. 002 000 0-2 8 2  
Greaves Movers 300 000 X-3 5 0  
Wayne Krimmer 2-5 and George Paves, Ron Holmes (5); Roy Moretti, Rick Mark 1-4 (3) and Mark, Moretti (3).

Gorge Hotel 11 7 411  
Greaves Movers 12 8 400  
Kubicek 8 11 450  
Farmer Cons. 8 11 421 319  
Includes interlocking games with Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars.  
Next game: Tonight — Farmers vs. Senior Babe Ruth.

## Reeves' Display Powers Hunters

Saanich Hunter Construction, sparked by Wayne Reeves' five goals and four assists, tripped Nanaimo Junior Timbermen 18-11 in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Tuesday night at Peakares Arena.

Tarey Pollock had a seven-point evening for Saanich with two goals and five assists.

Greg McInnis fired three goals for Hunters, other double tallies were added by Bill Van Buskirk, Murray

McLaren and Wayne Larsen and singles were contributed by Terry Jay and Eric Dawes.

Jim Ferguson and John Wheat set the Nanaimo pace with three goals each. Rick Sage and Rick Sage had two apiece and Forbes Mitchell added a single.

Saanich 15 12 1 2 234 154 56  
Esquimalt 16 10 3 1 223 190 21  
Victoria 16 6 3 1 212 229 17  
Nanaimo 16 6 9 1 212 229 17  
Juan de Fuca 1 16 2 180 286 4  
Includes interlocking games with Mainland League.

## Optimists Roll On

Mike Bull continued his strong two-way performance Tuesday and Spanish Evening Optimists gained a berth in the B.C. Babe Ruth (15-year-old) baseball tournament starting July 24 in Trail.

Optimists, the defending provincial champions, downed Layritz 4-2 in the final of the Greater Victoria tournament at Lambrick Park as Bull

hurled a four-hitter and supplied three of his team's five hits.

Saanich was undefeated in the four-team double-loss elimination tourney and Bull allowed only five hits in 14 innings on the mound.

He struck out 17 Layritz players and allowed only two bases on balls while coming up with a triple and two sin-



PHIL DELESALLE  
... in gymnastics



INA DELURE  
... on rowing team

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Little League Showdown Set

Lakehill, Hampton and Tri-angel won losers' bracket finals and berths in the Greater Victoria district Little League baseball tournament as area playoffs concluded Tuesday.

The six-team city tourney starts Thursday and continues through all next week at Hampton Park with the winner advancing to the provincial tournament starting July 25 in Coquitlam.

Lakehill tripped Oak Bay 17-2 at Hillside Park, Hampton defeated Beacon Hill 16-5 at Sidney and Tri-angel nudged Gordon Head 6-4 at Lampton St. Park.

Nine runs in the second inning gave Lakehill an early lead, Hampton scored seven runs in both the second and fourth innings to collect the win and Tri-angel, dropped into the losers' bracket 8-3 by Gordon Head in the first round, scored four runs in the first frame and added two

more in the fifth for the victory and a measure of revenge.

Defending champion Esquimalt Lions and Sidney clash in the opener of the city tourney at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hampton tackles Americans at the same time Friday, Tri-angel is scheduled to play the winner of the Esquimalt-Sidney game at 2 p.m. Saturday and Lakehill gets into the action by facing the winner of the Hampton-American game at 6 p.m. the same day.

**AREA ONE**  
Oak Bay 002 000 — 2 3 8  
Lake Hill 092 152 — 17 6 0  
Bob Holland, Dan Lawless (4) and Peter Martinek; Mike Montgomery, Gordie Robbins and John Turcotte.

**AREA TWO**  
Hampton 170 210 — 16 15 9  
Beacon Hill 010 013 — 5 7 0  
Jerry Kohls and Jeff Mallett; Clarke Austin, Larry Deans (2); Larry Giesbrecht (4) and Paul Hodgkinson.

**AREA THREE**  
Gordon Head 004 000 — 4 3 3  
Tri-angel 400 022 — 6 3 4  
Paul Nyquist and Gary Fretche; Guy Spencer and Steve Martin.

# Happy Medal Hunt, Gang!

"A tremendous accomplishment."

That's what Archie McKinnon thinks of Greater Victoria's representation in the XXI Olympic Games.

Twelve area athletes have qualified for the Games which open Saturday in Montreal.

It has to rate as Victoria's best-ever contribution to the Olympic team.

"I don't think there's any question about it," said McKinnon, who for years moulded national and international champions at the YMCA and participated in four Olympics as a coach.

"My personal pride was in the 1948 Olympics at London when six of my kids appeared in the Games," said Archie. "But 12... that's something that all of Victoria can be proud of."

Victoria is best represented in rowing with Mike Cullin, Michael Neary, Ina deLure, Sandra Kirby and Linda Schaumleffel listed on the rowing squads.

Hammer thrower Murray Keating and Joyce Yakubowich, the latter a double medal-winner in the Pan-Am Games last year, are on the track and field team.

Other Victorians to participate in this year's Games are volleyballers Greg Russell, cyclist Tom Morris, gymnast Philip Delesalle, archer Wanda Allan and soccer team member Bob Bolitho.

As well, John Herb of Victoria will coach the men's gymnastic team while Fred Usher will participate as a member of the archery committee.

In addition to the Victorians, six other Vancouver Island residents are on the Canadian team. They are volleyballers Tom Graham of Comox; rower Edgar Smith, also of Comox; basketball star Bill Robinson of Chemainus; soccer player Ray Telford of Nanaimo, and javelin thrower Phil Olson, also of Nanaimo.

Andy Falconer of Nanaimo is the track and field team manager.

They'll be the ones that will hold our special interest during the next two weeks.

And, as the Games opening draws near, all district sports fans have a special wish: "Happy medal hunting."

## MORE SPORT 17 TO 21

## 'Moral Victory' Isn't Good Enough for Coach

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (CP) — Jack Donohue simmered at the suggestion Canada's Olympic basketball team won a moral victory Tuesday night by giving the highly rated United States Olympic team a fight.

"A moral victory?" the Canadian coach snorted after Canada dropped an 85-75 exhibition loss to the U.S. "We played an atrocious game and we almost beat them. We should have beat them."

Even if Donohue was upset with the final score, the game did prove that the Americans are only human when they try and combine as a unit. The Canadians surprised the U.S., one of the gold-medal favorites for the Games, by grabbing a 36-35 halftime lead.

Led by the outside shooting and passing of Bill Robinson of Chemainus, B.C., the visitors appeared to unnerve the U.S. crew with a tight zone defence and flashes of a well-knit offence.

Robinson consistently hit the mark from the 25-to-30-foot range and had an eye for finding Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., and Lars Hansen of Port Coquitlam, B.C., unguarded under the hoop.

The U.S. squad, led by All-American forward Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, bounced back in the second half and went on top to stay at 6:54. Still, Canada trailed by only three with less than three minutes left when the U.S. finally widened the gap and put the game out of reach.

The game is the last major test for the two teams before

the start of the Olympic tournament Sunday.

Dantley finished with a game high of 25 points while Robinson led Canadian scorers with 20. Russell added 16 and Hansen 12.

The six-foot-10 Hansen and Ken Mackenzie, a six-foot-10 native of Port Coquitlam, out-rebounded the Americans until Mackenzie was forced out with a knee injury at 6:34 of the second half.



MURRAY KEATING  
... hammer thrower



JOYCE YAKUBOWICH  
... on track team



TOM MORRIS  
... cyclist

## Canada Looks For Great Gain

By MEL SUFRIN  
CP Sports Editor

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada is a good bet to register a dramatic leap forward at the 1976 Olympic Games.

A comprehensive development program that began in earnest three years ago has resulted in overall improvement in competence in almost all the 21 Olympic sports.

From Munich, where Canadians won two silver medals, both in swimming, and three bronze medals, two in swimming and one in yachting, there has been progress to the point where team officials are talking of winning a dozen or more medals.

Their hopes are riding on swimming and diving, track and field, canoeing, yachting, equestrian, judo, shooting, wrestling, rowing, basketball and women's volleyball.

But there may be surprises. The emotional impact of competing before audiences largely made up of Canadians may inspire athletes to surpass themselves.

But nervousness may also be a byproduct of competing before the home folks. And that could be translated into less-than-peak performances for some members of the 415-strong Canadian team, the largest ever to take part in the Games.

Roger Jackson, acting director of Sport Canada and himself a gold medal winner with George Hungerford in the coxed eights rowing in Tokyo in 1964, predicts significant overall improvement in all sports.

But he emphasizes that the program started in 1973 was not aimed at producing a flock of medals here. The real measure of its success, he says, is the number of athletes who reach semi-finals and finals.

Assuming the development program continues to receive the necessary financial su-

port, Jackson hopes to see it produce Canada's first victory ever—in the Commonwealth Games when they are held in Edmonton in two years.

Then he wants improvement in the 1979 Pan-American Games in Puerto Rico and, finally, a major breakthrough into the medals in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Jackson notes there were 47 carded athletes—those qualifying for financial support from the government—after the Munich Olympics. Today there are 140 and the Montreal Games should provide the names of those to be added to the list.

In the last few months The Canadian Press has surveyed the development in all Olympic events. Here, based on the remarks of dozens of officials and athletes, is a rundown of Canada's prospects in each sport.

Swimming: Canada ranks third in the world, behind the United States and East Germany. The powerful East German women could sweep all three medals in some races.

Still, the Canadian women must be regarded as threats. Shannon Smith, a 14-year-old freestyle specialist from New Westminster, B.C., has been gaining strength in the 400 and 800 metres.

Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., has the world's third fastest time in the 200 breaststroke. Becky Smith of Edmonton is No. 4 in the 400 individual medley. Robin Corsiglia of Montreal is fifth in the 100 breaststroke. Ann Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., No. 7 in the 100 freestyle and Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton and Nancy Garapick of Halifax seventh and ninth respectively in the 200 backstroke.

The highest ranking among the men is the fourth fastest time in the world recorded by Graham Smith, Becky's brother, in the 200 breast-

stroke. But the best medal hope among the men may lie in the medley relay in which Smith will join three Vancouver swimmers—butterfly specialist Bruce Robertson, a silver medalist in the 100 in Munich, backstroke Steve Pickell and freestyler Gary MacDonald.

Track and Field: The 59-member team should reach the finals, but Canada is still ranked only ninth and the medal pickings may be slim.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon, among the top five in the world in the pentathlon, deserves consideration. And Jerome Dayton of Toronto is among the top half dozen marathoners.

Canada is strong in both the men's and women's jump with Greg Joy of Vancouver, Claude Ferragone of Montreal and Robert Forget of Laval des Rapides, Que., Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., Louise Walker of Toronto and Julie White of Brampton, Ont.

Marjorie Bailey and Patty Loverock of Vancouver are looking to reach the women's sprint finals. And the women's 4x400 relay team of Yvonne Saunders of Toronto, Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria, Mary Stride of St. Catharines, Ont., and Rachelle Campbell of Guelph, Ont., should provide some excitement.

Archery: Team manager Gordon Mitchell of Saskatoon is predicting a medal or two for his two men and two women archers, and Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Que., the new Canadian champion, has been improving steadily.

Basketball: Men's coach Jack Donohue says he is thinking of a bronze medal, assuming the Soviet Union and U.S. again fight it out for the gold.

Women's coach Brian Heaney says his team will have a medal chance in the six-team

(continued on page 31)

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CARLING CHAMPION

RON EATON  
I.D.C. CHAMPION

WESTERN SPEEDWAY





## OUTDOORS

stewart lang

### Wild Water Conditions Terminate Backpack Trip

Weatherwise, this has to be the strangest year I've ever encountered.

Lack of snow postponed good skiing until January this year but the white stuff that subsequently fell seems to be sticking overly long on the high parts of Vancouver Island.

Flooding from heavy rains, compounded by the melting seven-foot-thick snow patches we were walking on, forced an early end to a backpacking trip into an area of Strathcona Park north of Great Central Lake last week.

Larry and David Citra, black lab "Doc" and this writer were camped on a gravel bar of an unlogged river system last Wednesday until the water started lapping at our tent pegs and the bar became an island.

A hasty conference produced a resolution to pull up stakes and get back to the canoes before the log crossings we'd used while battling our way upriver were obliterated. Swimming isn't easy with a 40-pound pack on your back.

All in all, the entire trip can be summed up in one word — WET!

Despite rain gear, we were soaked the first day after a four-mile paddle down the lake to our starting point and walking on the crystallized snow banks we immediately encountered at the 1,500-foot elevation soon erased any possibility of dry, comfortable feet. Three applications of silicone to boots that never leaked before weren't equal to the challenge.

★ ★ ★

Luckily we'd all had the foresight to take wool clothing, which stays warm even when wet, and our sleeping bags and mats were protected by large plastic bags.

Patches of sunlight managed to penetrate the cloud layer Monday and we weren't sorry to leave the camping spot chosen rather hurriedly the previous evening — the only high point in an immense swamp.

This day was to be the feature of the trip. There was ample light to take clear pictures of a tremendous waterfall we found on the main part of the river and, after an arduous climb up a gully, our tent was pitched on a snow patch atop a mountain about 5,000 feet high.

We were later lulled to sleep by the ever-changing roar of waterfalls coming off a glacier on the 6,665-foot Red Pillar which loomed skyward just across the river.

The next morning, however, we woke once more to the sound of raindrops bouncing off our plastic fly and a dry spot at the base of a tree had to be sought out for cooking and eating purposes.

Our lightweight stoves can be used in a tent, but it's dangerous practice except in extreme conditions. A fire would be disastrous and cooking always produces condensation on the inside of a tent that destroys the insulating qualities of foam sleeping pads and down bags.

After eating breakfast, we made our way back to the gravel bar for what we hoped would be several days of just loafing and fishing.

It wasn't to be.

★ ★ ★

After breaking camp we made excellent time back to the canoes.

Unfortunately, he had to wade through several places in water that reached nearly to our knees.

Right at that point in time, the additional discomfort didn't seem to matter. We couldn't have been any wetter.

Contributions from downstream tributaries had raised the water level about three or four feet where we had left the canoes and it was immediately obvious that we couldn't run the rapids now without swamping.

Some careful maneuvering along the banks by hanging onto overhanging vegetation (and two portages) brought us to some relatively calm water and we were able to shoot the rest of the way down to the lake. The bay where the river entered the lake was discolored and contained several large uprooted trees.

In what seemed to be a last-ditch effort to drown us the skies really opened up heading back down the lake. Happily, the wind and waves which seemed to always come up in the afternoon on this particular body of water were absent.

Then there was just a matter of getting into some dry clothes which were left in the truck and we were homeward bound.

Although prepared for rough weather and even snow, the kind of conditions we encountered on this trip would have been more likely in April than July.

But like we said before, it's been a weird year.



CHARN DHILLON  
... goals 196 and 197

## Kevin Hits '300' As McDonalds Romp

Victoria McDonalds broke quickly and closed almost as well as they whipped Richmond Roadrunners 23-13 in a Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre Tuesday night.

It was 10-4 after the first 20 minutes and the Runners, to all intent, were then dead.

Otherwise, it was mainly the continuing story of Kevin Alexander's assault on junior scoring records, ably assisted and abetted by captain Bob Cool.

Alexander, who set a national mark of 297 points last season, seems certain to eclipse that standard. Tuesday night he rammed home six goals and contributed six assists for a 12-point evening which bumped his season's total of 181 points. He has seven games to play.

He also has 98 assists which is only three shy of league record of 101 set by his teammate, Cool, last season; and he has reached yet another summit. Tuesday night he scored his 300th lifetime goal, another record, naturally.

Cool, for his part, is also rolling along in high gear. He had four goals and five assists Tuesday while linemate Tej Labh chipped in with three goals as did rookie Kevin

It was Charn Dhillon's turn to rise to the occasion for Victoria Shamrocks Tuesday night.

Tonight the title? The slender centre popped home two goals on two passes from linemate Ron MacNeil late in the Western Lacrosse Association game against Vancouver Burrards at Richmond Arena to enable the Rocks to trim their closest pursuers, 14-10, and set up tonight's game at Memorial Arena as the flag-clincher for the Irish.

By their victory, the Shamrocks increased their lead over the second-place Burrards to nine points and with a triumph tonight can clinch first place for the 1976 season.

Burrards, who have six games to play, must win to retain a title hope and, as three of their games are in Victoria, they do have a chance.

Tuesday, however, the Irish showed their merit when they needed it most. After suffering a surprise overtime defeat at the hands of Nanaimo Timbermen last Friday, it seemed they may have hit a slump; but against Burrards, they

were back on track in their third win of the season over the defending Mann Cup champions, all on the mainland.

Still, as has been the case most of the year, they were not without their moments of unpredictability.

Off and running to a quick 4-1 lead, the Rocks stopped just as quickly and before the first period was over Burrards had bounced back for a 5-4 edge.

That was all the incentive the Irish needed.

The second period belonged to them as they ran in seven goals before a crowd of 2,207 and carried an 11-8 lead into the third period.

Burrards were in contention most of the time in the final period until Dhillon broke the game open with his pair of goals, the 196th and 197th of his career.

Meanwhile, George Grover in the Victoria goal was having another of his excellent nights. Grover stopped the Burrards several times from close in especially in the third period, and was selected the game's second star behind Brian Davidson of the Burrards.

Ivan Thompson, who carried the major portion of the scoring load for the Irish, was named the game's third star. He had three goals and four assists.

Otherwise, the Shamrock scoring was evenly divided. Pete Rushton, Norm Baker, Ranjit Dillon, Larry Bell,

### BOX SCORE

VICTORIA		G	A	Pts
George Grover	0	3	0	6
Skip Chapman	0	0	2	0
Tom Black	0	0	2	0
Norm Baker	1	1	0	0
Chris Hall	1	1	0	0
Larry Bell	1	1	0	0
Danny Green	0	2	0	0
Charn Dhillon	1	1	0	0
Mike Walsh	1	1	0	0
Mike Beaulac	1	1	0	0
Dave Thomson	1	1	0	0
Joe McCrea	1	1	0	0
Ivan Thompson	1	1	0	0
Ron MacNeil	1	2	0	0
Jerry Kustaski	0	0	2	0
Frank Alexander	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	21	12	

VANCOUVER		G	A	Pts
Dave Evans	0	0	0	0
Pat Sellenius	0	0	0	0
Denis Guipley	0	0	0	0
Bill Rawson	0	0	0	0
Rick Orser	0	0	0	0
Dave Tasker	0	0	0	0
Dave Litzenberger	0	0	0	0
Bob Holmes	0	0	0	0
Mike Smith	0	0	0	0
Ward Sanderson	0	0	0	0
Brian Davidson	0	0	0	0
Bill Foote	0	0	0	0
Pat Duffer	0	0	0	0
Ron Pinder	0	0	0	0
Bob Salt	0	0	0	0
Gerry Pinder	0	0	0	0
Doug Hayes	0	0	0	0
Al Jordaner	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	18	

Shots stopped by:	
Grover (Vic.)	30 16 13-39
Evans (Van.)	11 8 9-38
Score by periods:	
Victoria	4 7 3-14
Vancouver	5 3 3-10
Attendance:	2,207.

P W L T F A Pts	
VICTORIA	20 14 5 1 280 235 29
Vancouver	18 10 8 2 269 228 26
New West.	15 9 9 2 252 237 19
Nanaimo	17 7 10 0 197 223 14
Couquillam	18 5 13 0 229 225 10

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Mike Beaulac and Mike Walsh, each had a goal and an assist. MacNeil had a single and two assists while Joe McCrea had a goal and three assists and Dan Green a pair of assists.

Davidson, Bill Rawson and Bob Holmes each had two goals for Burrards. The Victoria lineup will be the same for the rematch tonight with the possible exception that Skip Chapman may play goal.

★★★ Brian Tasker of New Westminster Salmonbellies has taken a big lead in the individual scoring race. Tasker has 43 goals and 68 assists for 111 points while Ivan Thompson of the Shamrocks went into Tuesday's game against Burrards at Vancouver with 37 goals and 45 assists for 82 points and second place.

Other Shamrocks in the top 10 are Ron MacNeil and Mike Beaulac, each with 67 points. Shamrocks' goalkeepers Skip Chapman and George Grover hold the combined lead in the goalies' averages with an 11.74 goals-against mark.

Leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Brian Tasker (NW)	43	68	111
Ivan Thompson (V)	37	45	82
Wayne Goss (NW)	31	48	76
Dave Durante (CJ)	30	39	75
Brian Evans (N)	33	40	73
Jim Johnston (NW)	26	32	68
Bob Tasker (NW)	29	39	68
Ron MacNeil (V)	39	28	67
Mike Beaulac (V)	37	46	67
Doug Hayes (Van)	32	22	64
Jim Aitchison (C)	23	38	64
Ron Pinder (Van)	26	34	60
Wayne Sutherland (N)	21	19	57
Bob Salt (Van)	22	35	57

(Does not include Tuesday's game)

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## Gymnast's Tumble

Grimacing Olga Korbut of Soviet Union catches herself after fall off balance beam during gymnastic exhibition in Montreal on Tuesday. She banged her right arm after missing back flip but was unhurt. Turnout of about 10,000 saw Olympic Games dress rehearsal in Montreal's Forum. (CP Wirephoto)

## Action, Fastball Among the Missing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants pitcher, put Tuesday night's dull all-star baseball game in its proper perspective.

"I didn't have any good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American League."

The score in the National's fifth consecutive triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 runs batted in, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's most valuable player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trailing 2-0 before a sellout crowd of 63,974.

The National League now leads the all-star series 28-15-1. And no relief is in sight for the American League.

"It's a little bit embarrassing," said Fred Lynn of Boston Red Sox, whose fourth inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pitchers.

Lynn's boss, manager Darrrell Johnson, who directed the American League, said the loss was due to National League pitching.

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his most-valuable player accolade almost with a yawn.

"I was quite honored to be

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

**SOFTBALL** — International men's exhibition, Sidney Association All-Stars vs. Auckland (N.Z.) Surfside Ramblers, Sansha Park, 6:30 p.m.  
Men's League, Matthews Heating vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Juan de Fuca Builders vs. Sooke, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, GSV Combos vs. Seaboard Construction, Stocker's North Americans vs. Hygrade Radio, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trave vs. Esquimalt Juniors, Heywood Avenue Park.

**LACROSSE** — 8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Burrards, Memorial Arena.

**BASEBALL** — 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League District Babe Ruth (13-year-olds) Championships, Lambrick Park.

### THURSDAY

**CAR RACING** — 7 p.m. — Time trials for fifth race in International Drivers Challenge series for super-stocks, Western Speedway.

**SOFTBALL** — 6:30 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Heywood League All-Stars vs. Victoria Bats, Heywood Avenue Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Association Men's League, Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Construction, Ingram Hotel vs. Molsons, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, London Boxing Club vs. C.V.I. Vicettes, MacDonalds Furniture Seniors vs. Ingram Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Travelodge, Sansha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Century Inn vs. Hygrade Radio, Heywood Avenue Park.

**BASEBALL** — 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kubicek Home Service vs. George Hotel, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Opening game of Greater Victoria Little League play-off, Esquimalt vs. Sidney, Hampton Park.

**LACROSSE** — 8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Esquimalt, Peakes Arena.

# Bates Defence Stops Kiwis

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

There's nothing like a good defence to keep your pitchers happy. Fielders threw strikes and that's why the Victoria Bats mound corps came up smiling after Tuesday's shutout successes against the visiting Auckland Ramblers of New Zealand.

Three outstanding plays highlighted Bates sweep of their international exhibitions. Dave Ruthowsky, Andy Konopacki and Stan (the Colonel) Kern combined for the shutouts, 4-0 and 2-0, but the blanking achievements at Royal Athletic Park wouldn't have been possible without the work of Victoria's recovering defence.

## Heywood's Stars To Tackle Bates

Heywood Avenue Men's Softball League All-Stars will tackle Victoria Bats of the Pacific Coast League in an exhibition game at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park.

A total of 21 Heywood players, including four pitch-

ers, have been chosen to face the reigning Canadian champions.

Bob Dalziel (5-0) and Ray Beverage (6-1) of Castle Properties and Bob Fetterley (7-1) and Ted Dale (4-3) of Hygrade Radio comprise the pitching staff.

## Home Runs Open Door For Century

Dwayne Robinson bashed out two home runs and clubmates Rick Kasper and Laurie Garrett added single round-trippers Tuesday to spark Century Inn to a 10-1 triumph over Capital Builders in a Heywood Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Bill Ayford hurled a five-hitter to pick up the victory.

At Hyacinth Park, C.V.I. Vicettes downed Seaboard Construction 15-6 and Ingram Hotel collected a victory by default from MacDonalds Furniture Juniors.

Ingram and MacDonalds were tied 1-1 in the seventh inning when a MacDonalds coach disputed an umpire's call. The coach was ejected from the game but refused to leave and the umpire awarded the game to Ingram.

### Ex-Jockey Dies

GRANTVILLE, Pa. (AP) — James Stout, a member of the United States Horse Racing Hall of Fame, died Monday of a heart attack in Harrisburg, Pa. It was revealed by an autopsy Tuesday. Stout, 62, won the Kentucky Derby in 1939 on Johnstown and took the Belmont Stakes three times.

### Journalists Cleared

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada has agreed to provide visas for 12 Soviet journalists who had previously been denied them. The visas had been withheld because Canadian authorities had objected to a final list of Soviet journalists covering the Olympic Games differed from one submitted earlier.

from the visiting Ramblers before 2,057 fans.

Right fielder Reg Underwood of Victoria figured in a pair while second baseman Carl Walker accounted for another defensive gem. They cut down potential runs with rifle-like throws in the opening game and the plays had a lingering effect in the second encounter.

Victoria pitcher Dave Ruthowsky and 15-year-old Steven Jackson were locked in a scoreless duel when the New Zealanders got something going in their half of the second inning.

With runners on second and first and two out, Jackson's crisp shot at Walker was misplayed by the Victoria infielder. Peter Joll, starting from second, tried to make it all the way home as the ball went rolling into right field.

Underwood's great throw to catcher Bob Burrows nailed Joll at the plate. End of threat No. 1.

In the next inning, catcher Pete Priddey led off with a single for Auckland. Burrows' attempted pickoff missed the covering Walker and Priddey made a move to make it to third.

Underwood covered. Another great throw to Randy Benn nailed Priddey. End of threat No. 2.

Bates' attack, including a two-run homer by Pete Songhurst, provided Victoria with a 4-0 lead but Ramblers weren't finished with run-scoring threats.

In the sixth, shortstop Paul Rogers walked. With one out, outfielder Graeme Hilton singled. Rogers was clearly ticked to wind up at third but the relay from the outfield eluded Victoria shortstop Bob Holness.

Rogers, without breaking stride, made for home. The covering Walker recovered the ball and threw another strike to Burrows. Again, no dispute on the out call.

It may have been missed by some, but the defensive plays

had a carry-over effect into the second game. Priddey, leading off the game, touched Kern for an off-field hit. In turning, Victoria outfielder Harvey Stevenson stumbled.

In normal situations, Priddey and others would have tried for third base. But, perhaps because he was bitten earlier by Underwood's throw, the now-shy Priddey held up at second.

A sacrifice did work him around to third, but that was as far as he got.

With New Zealand pitching ace Kevin Herlihy working for the Ramblers, the first run might have made all the difference in that game.

As it was, Bates struck first. Herlihy set down the first 10 Victoria batters before Walker broke the no-hit spell with a single in the fourth. Ken Bates forced Walker at second but Stevenson followed with a line-drive homer over the centre field fence to give Ruthowsky his second victory of the night.

Ruthowsky, who claimed the first game with a four-inning start, relieved Kern in the nightcap when the Colonel's index finger on his pitching hand suffered a recurring problem — a split tip.

Ramblers, who outbatted in both games, also came up with snarky fielding. The best was a catch by left fielder Kevin Collett and a double-play started by Rogers.

Auckland winds up playing

commitments in the area tonight by meeting the Sidney League all-stars at Sansha Park, starting at 6:30.

VICTORIA 000 013 0-4 3 2  
Auckland 000 000 0-0 5 2

Dave Ruthowsky, Andy Konopacki (5) and Bob Burrows; Steve Jackson, Alan Carleton (13) and Peter Priddey; John Rygwanski, Home run VICTORIA — Songhurst.

Auckland 000 000 0-0 4 0  
VICTORIA 000 200 x-2 4 0

Kevin Herlihy and Peter Priddey; Stan Kern, Ruthowsky (4) and Burrows. Home run: VICTORIA — Harvey Stevenson.

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STAMPS  
CLIP  
RIDERS

REGINA — Joe Pisarcik took Calgary Stampers 75 yards in eight plays late in the game, then tossed a two-point conversion pass to Rudy Linterman to give the Stamps a 22-21 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders Tuesday night in a Western Football Conference exhibition game.

The record crowd of 16,546 fans was brought to its feet in the final minute as veteran Rider quarterback Ron Lancaster staged an electrifying 75-yard drive that ended in heartbreaking fashion with a fumble by fullback Steve Molnar on the Calgary two-yard line.

The Stampers got touchdowns from Henry Sovio on a pass from Tom Sherman, Willie Burden on a 32-yard romp and Linterman with Cyril McFall kicking two converts.

Left Bettensen and Tom Campana scored on touchdown passes from Lancaster while Bob Macoritti kicked field goals of 41 and 18 yards, added a single on a 29-yard field goal attempt and converted both touchdowns.

Dave Syme and Randy Mattingly shared quarterbacking duties with Lancaster but neither could get the attack in gear. Lancaster accounted for 257 of Saskatchewan's 336 yards through the air.

## CONTRACT RENEWED

BRANDON (CP) — Dunc McCallum has renewed a one-year contract to coach Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Net Semifinals  
Stake Tonight

Singles quarter-final matches highlight action tonight as play continues in the Victoria City tennis championships.

Damaris Hurley meets third-seeded Sandra Moss in the last women's quarter-final while Scott Braley takes on second-seeded veteran Tony Simmet in the last men's quarter-final.

The winner of the women's match will advance to face first-ranked Sally Hemm in the semi-finals. The other semi pits fourth-seeded Nancy Hill against second-ranked Kathy Metcalfe.

In men's singles play, the Braley-Simmet winner meets Top-seeded Ian Brady and Kevin Gillett, who ousted fourth-seeded Steve Perks earlier this week, meet in the other semi-final.

In Tuesday play, Gary Ped-

die and Timo Markanen upset fourth-ranked Trevor Jones and Dave Tooby 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 in men's doubles play.

Tonight's draw:  
OAK BAY  
5:30 p.m. — S. Braley vs. T. Simmet; G. Peddie and Damaris vs. Murrell and Macdonald; Graham and Tooby vs. Scott and Smylie.  
7:00 p.m. — Hill and Mason vs. Moss and Metcalfe; Oden and Christopherson vs. Bachop and Macpherson; J. Shaw vs. C. Lashie.

RACQUET CLUB:  
5:30 p.m. — D. Hurley vs. S. Moss; I. Hill and Charlton vs. Skinner and Graham-Dickson; F. and G. Walther vs. Johnston and Laverman; A. and G. Miller vs. A. and R. Hern.  
7:00 p.m. — Chaffin and Treloar vs. Graham and Prevost; Sherrin and Senese vs. Graham and Worthington; Miller and Cummings vs. Mason and Braley.

CARNARVON PARK:  
5:30 p.m. — Craig and Hobbs vs. Westmoreland and Gray; P. and O. Wilson vs. Morrison and D. Cameron.  
7:00 p.m. — Atherton vs. winner of Hill vs. Mandey; Hurlala and Humphrey vs. MacMinn and Adlen.

Sydney, Tracy  
Collect Wins

VANCOUVER — Defending champion Sydney Thompson of Victoria's Royal Oakwood defeated Kathy McNeilly of Seattle 6 and 4 Tuesday during first-round match play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior women's golf championship at Point Grey Golf Club.

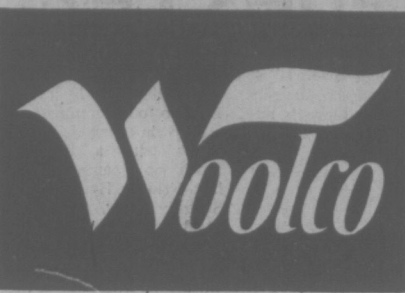
Tracy Pierpoint of Uplands, the only other Victoria entry, downed Helen Berger of Oregon 5 and 3.

Bettor Collects  
\$68,355 Payoff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three longshots in the ninth race produced a record triple payoff at Pimlico Race Course of \$68,355 to one ticket holder.

The record payoff was set up by the victory of Carl E. McDonald's Hurry to Hanover, an 8-1 shot, the second-place finish of Eldor II, 60 to 1, and the third-place showing of Bangka, 172 to 1.

The lone winner was not identified.

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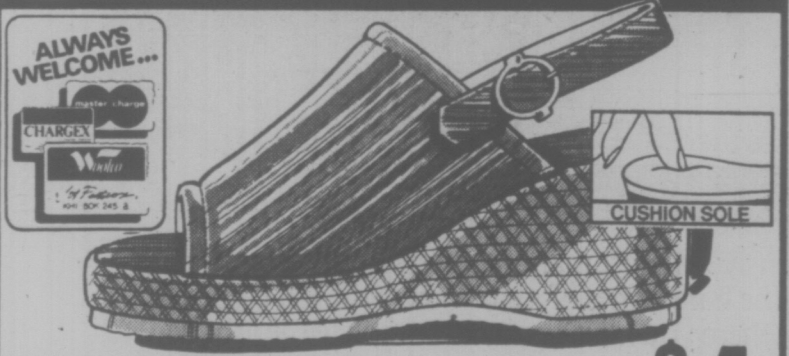
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## Ladies' Casual Canvas Oxfords

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Ladies' Casual Mule  
Sandals

Ladies' Mule Sandals have all Urethane uppers. Nylon skin-fit lining. Rope covered wedge heel and a full-cushion insole in assorted colors. Even sizes: 5-9.

**\$3**  
pair

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# Canada's Medal Hopes High

(continued from page 16)

round-robin tournament if it stays healthy.

**Boxing:** The luck of the draw will determine how far Canadians go. They're in trouble if they meet the top six to 10 in the world in the first round. Chris Clarke of Halifax, who won Canada's first Pan-American gold in Mexico last October, is a confident light-heavyweight who may surprise.

**Canoeing:** Canada ranks seventh in the world as a team and just about everyone should reach the finals. John Wood of Mississauga, Ont., fifth in the 500-metre Canadian singles in the 1975 world championships, and Sue Holloway and Karen Tippett of Ottawa, seventh in the 500-metre kayak doubles, are among medal threats.

**Cycling:** Canada's only world-class cyclist, Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto, won the gold in the one-kilometre time trial at the Pan-American Games. He has only an outside chance of a medal.

**Diving:** Team coach Don Webb places Canada fourth or fifth in the world and expects all the women to reach the finals. He mentions possible medals for tower divers Cindy Shatto of Pointe Claire, Que., Teri York and Tammy McLeod of Vancouver, and notes that Bev Boys of Pointe Claire has been regaining her old form in the springboard in which she will be joined by York and Emilio Keifer of Montreal. The men are given only a "good chance" of reaching the finals in their events.

**Equestrian:** The jumping team of Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., Michel Vaillancourt of Hudson, Que., Ian Miller of Perth, Ont., and John Simpson of Cochrane, Alta., is considered a longshot chance for a gold. Team chairman Denis Whitaker sees an outside chance for a bronze in dressage.

**Fencing:** There will be no medals but Canada may move up in all weapons. The 12-member team could finish sixth or seventh over-all, led by the women.

**Gymnastics:** Canada's best showing in Munich was a 50th place. Medals are not in prospect in 1976 but the women's team is young and offers hope for the future. Boudine stars are Kelly Muncie, a 15-year-old from New Westminster, B.C., now living in Lakeside, Calif., Karen Kelsall, 13, of Surrey, B.C., and 16-year-old Patti Rope of Cambridge, Ont.

**Field Hockey:** Canada won a silver medal at the Pan-American Games but is not in the class of such powers as West Germany, Pakistan and India. The team is ranked in

the top 20 in the world and would be happy to finish in the top 10.

**Handball:** Canada lacks experience and skill and will do well to avoid finishing last in both the men's and women's tournament.

**Judo:** Team coach Hiroshi Nakamura rates middle-weight Rainer Fischer of Waterloo, Ont., and light-middle Wayne Erdman of Kitchener, Ont., as the two best hopes. Both won golds along with Brad Farrow of Delta, B.C., at the Pan-American Games.

**Modern Pentathlon:** Joe Busco, Hungarian-born English teacher from Sarnia, Ont., is looking for the team to be skirting the medals in four years.

**Rowing:** The 53-member team, with five men's and six women's entries, is the largest ever for Canada. Golds are unlikely but there are chances for two or three other medals.

**Sailing:** There is a chance of a gold for Hans Fozh and crew Evert Bastet of Toronto in Flying Dutchman, a silver for Larry Woods of Wiltona, Ont., and crew Michael de la Roche of Kingston, Ont., in Tornado, and bronzes for Allan Leibel and cousin Lorne of Toronto in Tempest and Glen Dexter and crew Sandy MacMillan and Andreas Jensenhans, all of Halifax, in Soling.

**Shooting:** Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omeira, Ont., is the country's best pistol shooter, there are three rifle shooters capable of making it into the top three, and the trapshooting team of John Primrose and Susan Nattrass of Edmonton is strong.

**Soccer:** The team is seeded 13th among the 16 countries and has a chance of reaching the quarter-finals because it has a good draw.

**Volleyball:** The men are in a pool with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and South Korea. Ian Stoddard, executive director of the Canadian Volleyball Association, says coming first or second in that pool would "take an act of God."

The Canadian women beat the Soviets, East Germany, and the Czechs in their pool. Sharman Signs Multi-Year Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers have announced that coach Bill Sharman has agreed to a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association club. Sharman's five-year contract with the Lakers was to have run out at midnight Monday night. The announcement was made at 11:45 p.m. PDT by a spokesman for team owner Jack Kent Cooke.

Hungary and Bulgaria in a tournament in Hungary in April and their only loss was to Cuba, a possible bronze-medal opponent.

**Waterpolo:** Ivan Somlai, national manager, says the team has improved considerably. But he doesn't feel there is any hope of a medal in the 12-team competition.

**Weightlifting:** National coach Wes Woo says Canada should finish between 12th and 15th because of Russell Prior

of Ottawa, a heavyweight, and Pierre St. Jean of Montreal, a light-heavyweight. Officials will be happy if they have two finishers in the top six.

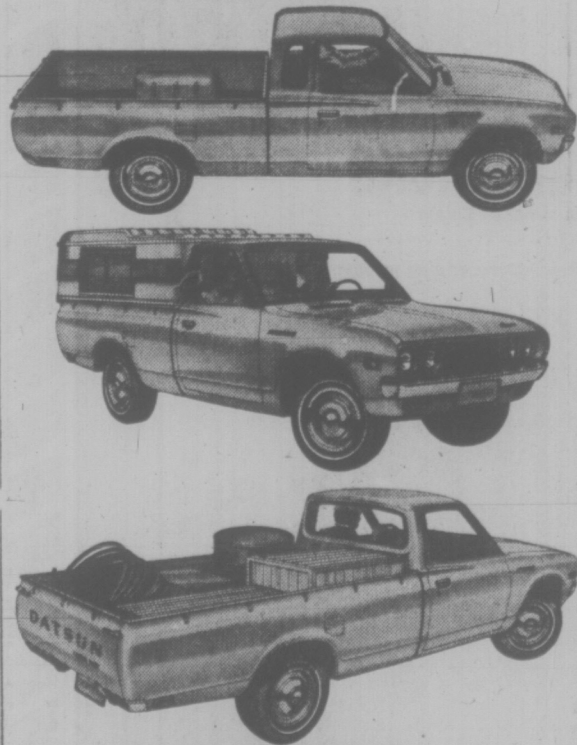
**Wrestling:** Canada hasn't won a medal in this sport since 1936 but Egon Beller of Kitchener, Ont., says he thinks he can win a gold. Members of the team are optimistic but team manager Bill Collins is "looking to break into the top 10."

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## Unique Antique Hard to Price

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — Erik Bergman, 70, knows he has an antique—but what he doesn't know is how much it is worth.

Mr. Bergman owns a 150-year-old engine which he inherited in 1914 from his grandfather, who had purchased it in an estate sale in 1858.

No one will place a value on the engine—not even the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Originally called the flame engine, it was invented about 150 years ago by John Ericsson, a native of Sweden who also invented the first turret

battleship, the Merrimac, which was used in the United States civil war.

The engine operates on the same principle as an internal combustion engine with gases under pressure operating a piston which supplies power to a crankshaft to provide rotary motion.

But that is where the similarity ends.

In the antique engine, expanding and contracting air provide the motive power. It operates by heating a cylinder in which the piston is enclosed. When heated, the air expands forcing the piston

outward. When cooled, the air contracts drawing the piston in. There are attachments on the engine to feed water through it for cooling.

It has no spark plugs, valves, ports, intakes or exhaust outlets.

Mr. Bergman, who has written all over North America to obtain information on it, said he believes it is the oldest engine in existence, except for steam engines.

One of his letters was sent to the Smithsonian, seeking an estimated value for the antique, but the institution said it could not place a value on

the machine because it had so little information on it.

Mr. Bergman said engines of that type were made throughout the last century. But he believes his is around 150 years old because parts of the machine are handmade, suggesting it may have been a prototype.

Mr. Bergman said he may have to dispose of the machine in the near future.

"I've got five kids. I can't give it to one because there would be too much friction. So I'll probably have to sell it. But I really don't know for how much."

## FIRM GOES BANKRUPT

TORONTO (CP) — Curved Space Ltd., a Toronto furniture manufacturer with retail outlets in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, has been placed in bankruptcy.

A spokesman for Coopers and Lybrand Ltd., Toronto, the receiver, said liabilities will be more than \$600,000 when a final accounting is completed. The company has assets with a market value of between \$60,000 and \$70,000, the spokesman said.

## ELECTRIC BINGO FASTER PACED

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Bingo has been modernized but the moans of the losers sound just as loud.

Hal Robinson and Garry Rogers introduced electronic bingo to London last September. The game originated in England where about 1,200 games now operate.

The game uses closed-circuit television equipment valued at \$13,000 to enable players to hear and see the number called as it is flashed on two television screens.

Each card, bearing little resemblance to traditional bingo cards, contains six blocks of numbers, which between them have all the numbers from one to 90.

Cards must be imported from England costing about \$6,000 for a six-month supply, said Mr. Rogers.

The fast-paced game lacks the frustration of repeatedly not having a number called but someone else can still fill in a line or block of numbers faster.

## Bereaved Do Want Help

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When someone dies in a family, what do you say or do to help the sorrowing? What is least helpful?

These questions led David L. Haun of Cushing, Okla., to study three aspects of bereavement and the funeral experience for his research toward a doctorate in home economics at Oklahoma State University.

His study sample included 471 clergy and 200 bereaved, plus 184 undertakers. The clergy represented 18 religious denominations.

Haun's findings showed the things said to the bereaved that were most helpful were good memories about the deceased and values in his or her life that were really appreciated.

"Also mentioned as helpful were religious comments on the strengths of the deceased or the help of God in the bereaved's own life," said Haun, a minister of the Christian Disciples of Christ.

"Many times people say, 'I am afraid I'm going to say the wrong thing or I don't know what to say.' And people coming in after the death seemed almost afraid to mention the deceased name."

"But if you know something good, say it, because the sorrowing want to ventilate their hurts."

The bereaved tended to say the people they remembered most favorably were those who came quickly when they heard of the death.

"Helpful things done were simple things like answering the door, straightening up the living room, doing the dishes or taking care of the children things anybody would be able to do."

"Then after the funeral was over, the bereaved appreciated simple things such as people inviting them out to eat, calling them on the telephone, stopping by and saying 'Just wanted to see if you wanted to go and play cards or do something else this afternoon.'"

After the funeral was over, the bereaved needed some help. They begged people not to forget them, to let them talk about the deceased and show their emotions.

Most of the bereaved said they had a difficult time adjusting to the death experience.

Those losing a child tended to have a more serious adjustment difficulty than those losing any other relative, including a mate.

The bereaved with a higher level of religious orientation reported easier adjustment to the death experience.

Among suggestions the bereaved gave to help others face grief after death of a loved one were developing a religious faith, keeping busy and remembering the good things.

They also suggested making funeral, business and family arrangements in advance, understanding various stages of grief they will experience and accepting death as a normal part of life.

## Hand Over Railway

KAPIRI MPOSHI, Zambia (Reuters) — Vice-Premier Sun Chien of China formally handed over the 1,100-mile Tanzania-Zambia Railroad to the government of Tanzania and Zambia.

Sun Chien presented the line, China's biggest overseas aid project, to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania at a ceremony at Kapiiri Mposhi, the line's Zambian terminal, 125 miles north of Lusaka.

The railway is the fruit of six years' work by China which spent \$250 million constructing it across vast tracts of bushland.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and President Seretse Khama of Botswana also attended the ceremony, along with China's minister for foreign economic relations, Fang Yi.

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# Elegant Rolling Stone Party Was Less Than Elegant

By SALLY QUINN

NEW YORK — The invitations were so elegant. Heavy beige notecards bordered in blue with blue engraving.

"Rolling Stone Magazine invites you to a supper with the Jimmy Carter campaign staff," they read.

The time was immediately after the convention broke up Monday evening. The place was 49 East 68th St. A very good address.

The guest list was select, discriminating, very carefully chosen. The number of guests was limited to . . .

Four hundred.

It really began to get vicious around 1 a.m. when one of the policemen from the police barricade tried to club one of the invited guests over the head.

Several hundred guests had already appeared, had been closely scrutinized and checked over before being allowed to enter. But then things began to back up. Someone — no one knows who — decided there were too many to fit into "Automation House," a house being rented by Jann Wenner, publisher of Rolling Stone, for the party. So the door was simply closed.

Then police were called. About 10 policemen lined up in front with clubs to keep out

the new arrivals. So the new arrivals began to pile on top of each other, waiting, at first patiently, for what they thought would be eventual entry into the Party of the Week. Many of them with their invitations firmly clutched in their hands as proof of acceptance.

Lauren Bacall, Sen. Gary Hart, Bill Vander Heuvel, Bella Abzug, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Warren Beatty, Carter adviser Peter Bourne, Carter fundraiser Smith Bagley, Carter TV adviser Barry Jagoda, Peter and Ellen Strauss, Jean Kennedy Smith, Chevy Chase, Richard Reeves, Sam Brown, Carl Bernstein, Nora Ephron, Boston Globe Editor Tom Winship and Rolling Stone Superstar writer Hunter Thompson were outside.

"Who's inside?" someone finally asked.

"Paul Newman," was the reply. "And he wants to leave but he can't get out."

Inside, host Wenner stood peering outside the pane glass windows, at his guests outside, pushing and shoving, being roughed up by the cops, chanting his name in outrage.

Then he would go back inside the room where the party was being held and give periodic reports as to who was being kept out. Jane Fonda, he reported to the guests inside, was unable to get in. In

fact last seen she was being crushed by two heavies who pushed her up against the marble column on her way in.

At first it was kind of funny for the guests outside, weary from a long day of work and anxious for a drink and some food. Then it got annoying. Then ugliness and outrage took over.

When the crush began people inside were waving to friends outside and vice versa. It was only a misfortunate understanding. It would soon be cleared up.

"Let's have a block party. I'll bring the stuffed cabbage," chuckled one good-natured soul, sardined in with the other guests.

Ten minutes went by. Feet were being stepped on, dresses wrinkled, the crush was getting worse. Someone suggested he was going to cancel his subscription to Rolling Stone. Everyone laughed.

More people began to arrive. Ted Sorensen got disgusted. He left. Gary Hart got disgusted. He left. Disgust was catching. Lauren Bacall rallied a group to go to a bar. P. J. Clark's. She picked up about six or eight takers.

The grumbling started. The showing was getting worse. There were now close to 200 outside. Several more police were brought in.

Officer Sarmer, who refused to identify himself further, took a firm stance in front of the group and flailed his night stick at the group menacingly.

"My orders were to clear the street. None of the people out here are going to get in," he declared. Then he qualified his statement. "Until," he said, "some of the uninvited guests inside leave."

This was too much. The mob-turned angry. "We want Wenner. We want Wenner," they began to chant, the noise growing as cabs continued to pull up and disgorge more celebrities and big shots, all of them invited.

Someone emerged. "It stinks inside," he said. "It's too crowded, too hot and it takes 20 minutes to get inside, the music is bad, there are no celebrities and it's not worth it. Go home."

That spurred everyone on to stay, even more enraged that they were being kept out of a party where they were bigger deal than the people inside.

Determination set in. "Call in troops," Officer Sarmer yelled to his fellow officers. "We'll need more security troops. They're getting out of control."

Meanwhile, there was a stream of discontented guests wanting to get out but afraid. As they trickled out through the crowd they would give party reports at the requests of the outside guests. "Boring." "Crummy." "Nothing." "No big deal." "Not worth it" and "Forget it," were among the comments. That was all the group needed to push some more.

Walter Cronkite arrived and was mysteriously ushered in. Frustrations mounted. Shouts of "We want Wenner" were taken up again.

Inside Wenner was trying to decide whether or not to send out refreshments. He decided against, fearing for the waiter's safety.

By this time the inside guests were piling out at a rapid rate and the outside guests began to shout out their names in hopes they would be recognized by the guardians of the list and let in. Gradually people who were recognized were singled out, designated and pulled by hand by the police into the building.

Inside it was learned that nobody cared. They all thought it was funny that there were angry mobs outside. It was also learned that

the rooms were not at all crowded, that the manager of the building had declared a fire hazard and called the police barricade.

Also Anne Wexler Duffy, a Carter floor manager and Washington office manager of the Rolling Stone, explained that most of the original people had been crashers. "But

they were congressmen and people like that and they brought three and four people with them. What could we do?" she asked.

There was a huge spread of food both upstairs and downstairs and nobody from Rolling Stone knew how much the party had cost.

It was also confirmed that

the people who emerged from the party were right. There was nothing much going on inside and the only real celebrity was Paul Newman and he had left but nobody knew how.

So what was the big deal? Why, for weeks since the invitations went out have people clamored for invitations, begged their friends, offered money, tried to bribe staffers at Rolling Stone, threatened and then in desperation just crashed?

And why did Rolling Stone, a rock music publication, have a party for the Carter Campaign staff and why did the Carter campaign staff agree to let them?

## China Status Static

Special to The Times  
PEKING — Senator Hugh Scott, the Republican minority leader in the U.S. Senate, predicted Tuesday after talks with senior Chinese officials that there will be no significant change in U.S.-China relations before the next U.S. administration takes office in January.

"Between now and January there are conditions in China which involve a continuation of their struggle, there are conditions in the United States which involve a somewhat different kind of struggle," the Pennsylvania Republican said

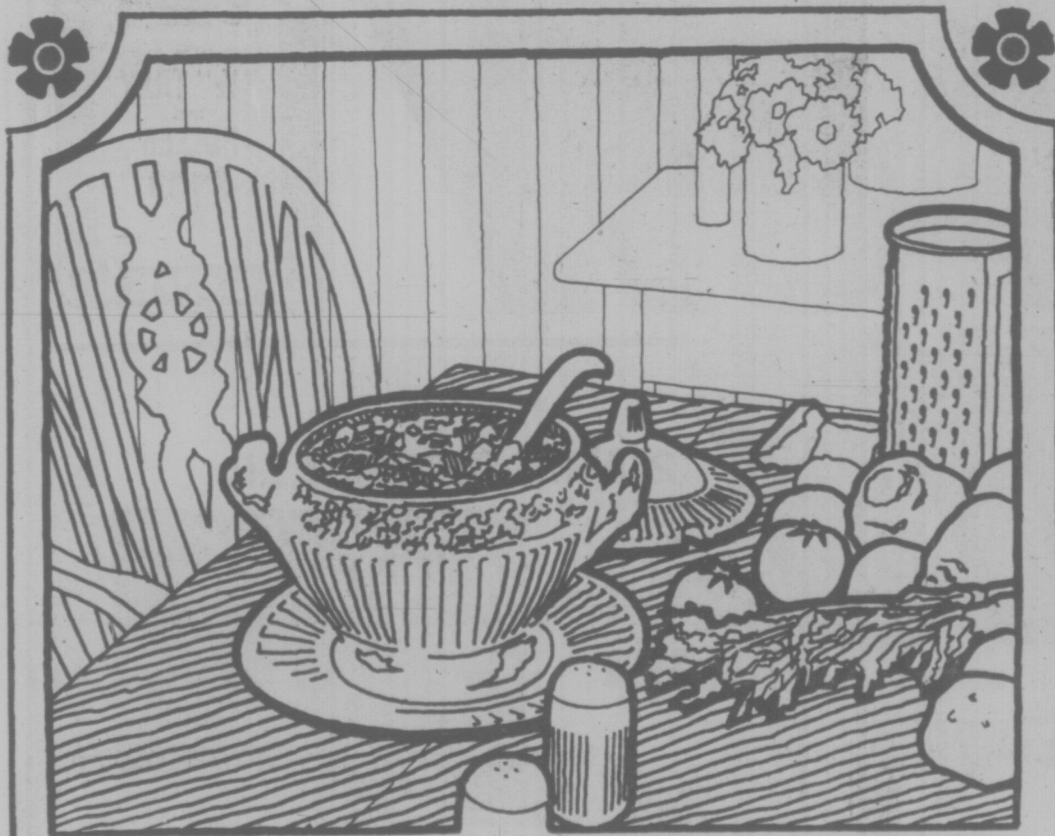
in a Chinese-like allusion to the U.S. presidential campaign.

"As the Chinese say, there are two lines of struggle . . . therefore I would think that substantive decisions in certain areas might not be expected until after we have resolved our internal political contradictions."

Scott's remarks stand in contrast to numerous predictions in the United States that President Gerald Ford is considering moving toward diplomatic recognition of China before or after the November presidential election.

## Miami's Manny Fails Physical

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, who has knee and shoulder problems, has been classified as physically unable to perform. Fernandez will stay on the National Football League squad while receiving treatment, and a decision on his status may not be made until the final squad cutdown, Shula said.



## RECIPES WITH A HOME GROWN FLAVOUR



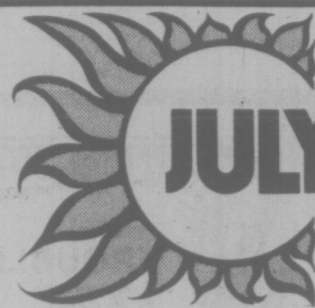
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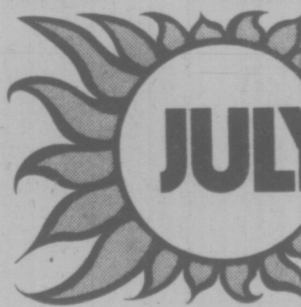
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# Viking Will Land July 20 on Mars

## PHONEY \$2 MILLION THREATENED ECONOMY

DALLAS (UPI) — The U.S. Secret Service disclosed Tuesday it confiscated \$2 million in counterfeit \$10 and \$100 bills which could have disrupted the area's economy if they had been passed.

J. Walter Coughlin, special agent in charge of the Dallas Secret Service office, said the bogus bills were recovered from the office of James M. Brockman, 36, who was arrested by the FBI on a parole violation warrant issued in Colorado.

"As far as we know none of the bills has been passed, but if all of the \$2 million had gotten out it would have played havoc with the local economy," he said. He said the quality of the fake money was "fairly sophisticated."

Coughlin said two shoeboxes full of \$100 bills, packaged in \$10,000 bundles, were found along with the undetermined number of \$10 and \$100 bills. He said the packaging indicated the bills would be sold to a middleman who would then resell or pass them.

## Dead Mercenary Battled Cubans

WASHINGTON (WP) — A mercenary recruiter who fought in Daniel Gerhart's unit in Angola has disputed the executed mercenary's claims that he was in the African country only three days before his capture and that he never fired a shot.

David Bufkin, who recruited Gerhart and others to fight in Angola, said Tuesday that "he had (Gerhart) been there several days — perhaps a week."

Bufkin, in a telephone interview from his home near Fresno, Calif., added that he had seen field reports that, while on a reconnaissance mission, Gerhart had been engaged in a firefight with Cuban troops.

Gerhart, a resident of Kensington, Md., was executed along with three British

mercenaries by an Angolan firing squad Saturday.

Bufkin said he had not spoken earlier of Gerhart's participation because "it was the man's defence. He was alive. I'm not going to do anything to destroy him."

"His execution was nothing but murder," Bufkin said, adding that the Angolans who killed him ought to pay for the shipment of the body back to his family.

"They committed the murder. They should at least have some humane motives left in them." The cost of returning Gerhart's body is \$5,000, according to the state department.

On Tuesday, at the church where Gerhart and his family worshipped, the rectory telephone was buzzing with calls from people who wanted to contribute money to help the Gerharts.

## Hearst Fired Off Shots During Melee—Witness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sporting goods store manager Carroll Huett was struggling with Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris on the sidewalk when Patricia Hearst opened fire from a parked van, chipping the sidewalk around them with automatic rifle fire.

"You better get out of here, she's shooting at you," Harris warned, according to Huett.

The store manager testified Tuesday at the trial of Harris and his wife Emily on 11 charges of kidnap, robbery and assault for an alleged SLA crime spree with Miss

Hearst, scheduled to be tried separately.

Huett and other employees at Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood described the melee with the Harrises on May 19, 1974, when a security guard tried to detain Harris, allegedly for shoplifting a pair of socks.

Miss Hearst loosed a fusillade of gunfire at the storefront, freeing them.

The Harrises defence puts the blame on Miss Hearst, saying she took it on herself to open fire and was such a bad shot they were "in as much danger as anyone else."

At her trial in San Francisco,

Miss Hearst testified the shooting was an unthinking "reflex action."

Later at the trial, government witness saluted the Harrises with a clenched fist, then re-enacted a struggle by sitting on a prosecuting attorney during his testimony.

Anthony Shepard, a clerk at a sporting-goods store, staged the re-enactment after an alternate juror expressed confusion about Shepard's alleged scuffle with Harris.

Shepard, who had testified for the government at Miss Hearst's trial in San Francisco and is a key witness against the Harrises.

## U.S. EXPERTS DISCUSS METRIC PLANS

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Democrats are debating in New York, the real weighty issues are being discussed this week in Washington.

For instance, how much pig should be in a can of pork and beans? And how much turkey in a frozen dinner? And how many servings does a jar of instant coffee make? It's the 61st annual Weights and Measures Conference, a gathering of metricologists from around the U.S. whose main concern is to make sure consumers aren't cheated when the U.S. switches to the metric system.

"The primary function of the meeting is to adopt model laws that have been agreed on by those weights and measures officials," said Fred McGeehan, spokesman for the group.

# Vets Say Dead Mustangs Spooked from Water Hole

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. government veterinarians say 50 wild mustangs died on the army's Dugway proving grounds after something—or someone—scared them from a watering hole in 120-degree desert heat.

Investigators said they had not determined exactly what spooked the animals but that the most likely suspect was a doctor at the Dugway base.

The doctor had taken his family to the watering hole in four-wheel drive vehicle on a July 3 outing and the noise

might have scared the animals, the team said.

The animals then became so thirsty that when they finally did drink, they gorged themselves and dropped dead, the veterinarians said Tuesday.

Laboratory tests "ruled out any viral or bacteriological disease as the cause of the deaths" and "there was no evidence of chemical poisoning," the doctors said.

The Bureau of Land Management and the army held a news conference Tuesday to disclose results of tests on the animals, which were found dead or dying July 4 near a mountain spring on the 840,000-acre base.

The military conducts chemical and biological warfare tests at Dugway.

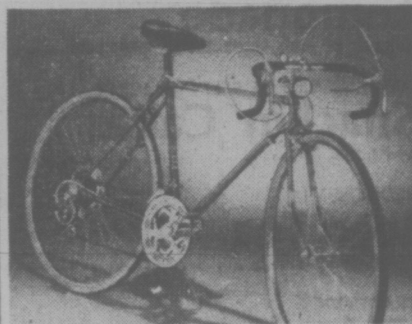
"Some manner of stress and subsequent shock, aggravated by record high temperatures and seasonal changes in water sources, apparently caused the death of 50 wild horses during the past week around Orr Springs on Dugway proving ground," the

agencies said in their official conclusion.

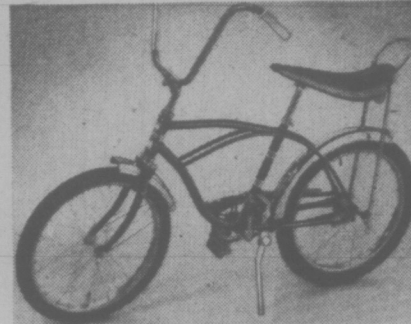
One scientist participating in the investigation was Dr. Delbert Osgerthorpe, a private veterinarian hired by the Bureau of Land Management. Osgerthorpe was chief investigator for Utah when army nerve gas testing killed several thousand sheep on range-land near Dugway in 1968.

Osgerthorpe said there was no chance military testing killed the horses. They were just the victims of a "unlucky circumstance."

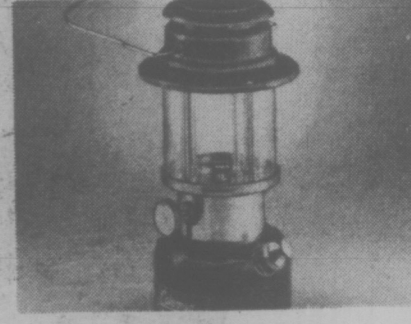
## Summer fun is here and so are the savings — at Woodward's



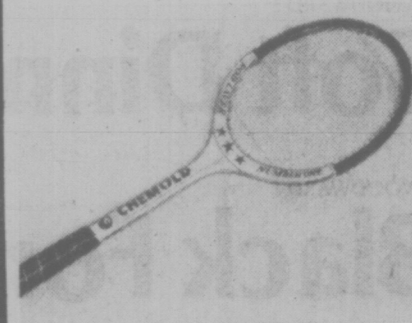
**Corsair 10-Speed Bike**  
Lightweight frame with black vinyl taped handle bars, padded seat, dia. comp. centre pull brakes with safety levers, chainguard, semi-Alpine gear system and kickstand.  
**SALE PRICE 99<sup>99</sup>**



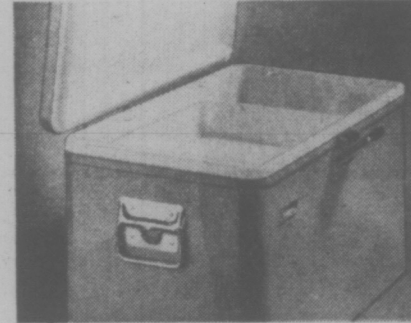
**Children's Hi Rise Bike**  
Boys' and girls' bikes feature hi rise handle bars, banana seat, knobby tires, mini chrome fenders, chain guard and kickstand.  
**SALE PRICE 65<sup>99</sup>**  
**Boys' 3-speed Hi-Rise Bike SALE PRICE**



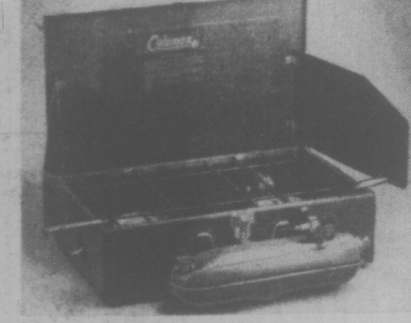
**Coleman Sport-Lite Lantern**  
Safe, dependable and portable lantern uses Naptha gas. It burns in all weather and floodlights a 100 ft. area.  
**SALE PRICE 21<sup>88</sup>**



**Rod Laver No. 1 Tennis Racquet**  
Ideal for the beginner to intermediate, this racquet consists of a multi-laminated wood frame with durable nylon strings and sturdy vinyl grip.  
**SALE PRICE 9<sup>99</sup>**  
**Rod Laver "Professional" Racquet Laminated tennis racquet. SALE PRICE 8<sup>99</sup>**



**Coleman Low Boy Cooler**  
Low profile metal box with plastic liner. Baked enamel finish. Complete with drain and tray.  
**Approx. 13"x22". PRICE 26<sup>99</sup>**



**Coleman 2-Burner Stove**  
Lightweight and compact Tourist model lights instantly. With hinged steel grate.  
**SALE PRICE 22<sup>88</sup>**

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Woodward's

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**PROOF COIL CHAIN**  
Size 5/16"  
\$2526  
SALE PER FT. **99¢**



**ANCHOR LINE**  
1/2" x 200'  
\$2261 SALE **49.99**



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**CB CONVERTER**  
This amazing new Art Linkletter CB 23 Converter turns any AM car radio into a citizens band receiver.  
• No more traffic jams  
• The latest weather reports  
• Eavesdrop on the trucks in fun. A must for your car and is easy to install.  
\$2059 SALE **22.99**



**THE SCOTTY DOWNRIGGER**  
The Scotty Saltire Downrigger is made of stainless steel and moulded nylon for load bearing components and tough weather-resisting moulded plastic materials elsewhere. This Downrigger is fitted with a protected positive drive counter measuring in 1 ft. increments from 0 to 999 ft. of depth.  
\$8025 SALE **55<sup>99</sup>**



**DANFORTH 135 ANCHOR**  
Has great holding power. Strong wide flukes dig in quickly and penetrate deeply. An outstanding value. \$2542 SALE **44.99**



**FORESPAR TILLER EXTENSION**  
27-48" quick release fitting. A bargain at this price. \$4112 SALE **18.99**



**GLADDING FLOAT PAC**  
The greatest innovation in outdoor fun in decades. With oars, foot pump and carrying case.  
\$8105 SALE **39.99**



**AIRGUIDE BULKHEAD MOUNT COMPASS**  
Here is the perfect answer to the big demand for a large, surface mount bulkhead compass of high quality at a reasonable price. The Model 70 requires no large holes to recess compass or mechanism. Merely fasten to surface with 4 screws. It can be mounted on vertical or inclined surfaces and performs accurately in any degree of pitch or roll. Many outstanding features. Greatly reduced!  
\$1107 SALE **64.99**



**OPEN FRONT STYLED REVERSIBLE FOAM VEST**  
Filled with uncellular foam. 3 Pad Styling allows for maximum comfort. Tie-tapes for snug fitting to body. MOT Approved.  
\$2944 SALE **11.99**

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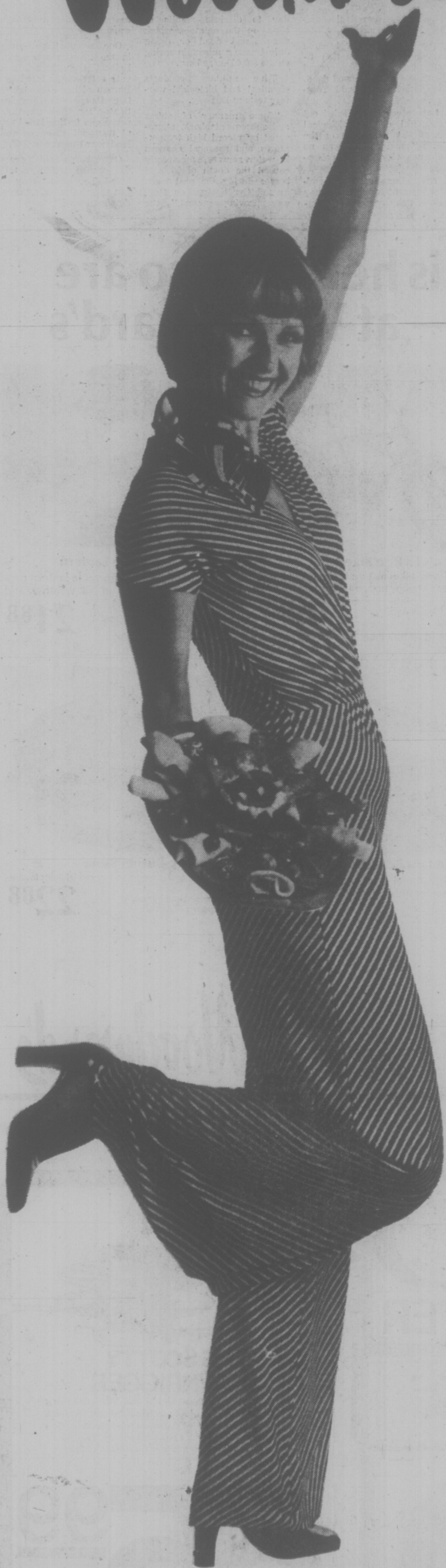
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# Woodward's Summer



GREEN GIANT FANCY SLICED OR SEASONED FRENCH CUT

**Cut Green Beans** 14-fl.-oz. tin ..... **4 for 99¢**

DELSEY

**Bathroom Tissue** White or coloured, 4-roll pack ..... **98¢**

ALL VARIETIES OF OLD DUTCH

**Potato Chips** 225 gm. carton ..... **69¢**

RISE 'N SHINE CRYSTALS

**Lemonade** Regular or pink, three 3¼-oz. poly pack ..... **55¢**

ALL FLAVOURS OF BETTY CROCKER

**Snackin' Cakes** 14-oz. pkt. .... **75¢**

RED ROSE MIX

**Iced Tea** 24-oz. jar ..... **1.95**

TRADER VIC'S

**Cafes** All Flavours, 8-oz. tin ..... **1.19**

ARMONA CHOICE FRUIT

**Cocktail** 28-fl.-oz. tin ..... **59¢**

WOODWARD'S MANDARINE

**Orange** Segments, 10-fl.-oz. tin ..... **2 for 55¢**

SUN RAY CHOICE

**Asparagus** Cuttings, 12-fl.-oz. tin ..... **2 for 69¢**

WESCO FOODS-WHOLE

**Mushrooms** 10-fl.-oz. tin ..... **2 for 85¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT

**Jubilee** 12-oz. tin ..... **65¢**

## Delicious Freshly Baked Goods

WOODWARD'S

**Soft Dinner Rolls** dozen ..... **69¢**

WOODWARD'S

**Black Forest Cake** ..... **3.99**

## Frozen Foods

WOODWARD'S PROCESS REGULAR

**Cheese** Slices, 16-oz. pkt. .... **1.35**

DANISH TISSIT OR MARIBO

**Cheese** Cryovac random cuts, lb. .... **1.65**

NIPPICAN COLD PACK CHEESE

**Cheddar** With Wine, 10-oz. pkt. .... **1.29**

## Dairy Foods

CARNATION BONUS PACK

**Hashbrowns** 2½-lb. bag ..... **29¢**

WOODWARD'S MIXED

**Vegetables** 2-lb. bag ..... **69¢**

SUNKIST FROZEN

**Lemonade** Regular or pink; 12-fl.-oz. .... **2 for 89¢**

# SCHNEIDERS at

SCHNEIDERS SLICED

**Luncheon Meat** 7 varieties, your choice, ..... **2 for 95¢**

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF

**Mini Sizzlers** 1-lb. ctn., ea. .... **1.29**

SCHNEIDERS OR COUNTRY MAPLE SLICED

**Side Bacon** 1-lb. vac. pack ..... **1.89**

SCHNEIDERS BONELESS FULLY

**Cooked Hams** Old Fashioned; cryovac halves, lb. .... **2.69**

SCHNEIDERS BONELESS

**Ham Steaks** 6-oz. pkt. .... **1.19**

### Cold Cuts Platter . . .

No. 146

Try this for great family fare or for entertaining. Use at least 4 different kinds of ready to eat sausage; cooked, cooked & smoked, dry & semi-dry sausage or cooked meat specialties. For eye and taste appeal, select meats of different colours, textures, sizes & flavours. For an attractive platter make up Seasoned Cheese Balls (below) and pile in centre of platter. Prepare meats — (give variety) cut large pieces in half; fold some slices in half, triangles or quarters; roll or shape other meat slices into cones (fill cones with well drained coleslaw, fruit cocktail, sauerkraut, cottage cheese, or sharp cheese spreads); or roll slices around cooked asparagus spears, sticks of dill pickle, celery, carrot, cheese or

pineapple. Arrange prepared meats attractively on platter around cheese balls. At ends of platter, garnish with foods such as radish roses, raw cauliflower flowerets, fanned gherkins, ripe pitted olives, stemmed whole cherry tomatoes, carrot curls, pimiento stuffed olives or cucumber sticks. Sauces to accompany cold cuts such as chili sauce, mustard sauce or horseradish, look most attractive in green pepper cups (prepare just before using). Select well formed green peppers; remove seeds and membrane; fill with desired sauce. Arrange on platter. If preparing platter in advance, cover with plastic wrap & store in refrigerator until serving time.



# Food Flair

ALBERTA GRAINFED BONELESS

## Roasts

For the Rotisserie; Can. A lb.

1<sup>69</sup>

NEW ZEALAND

## Lamb Legs

Whole or butt cut, lb.

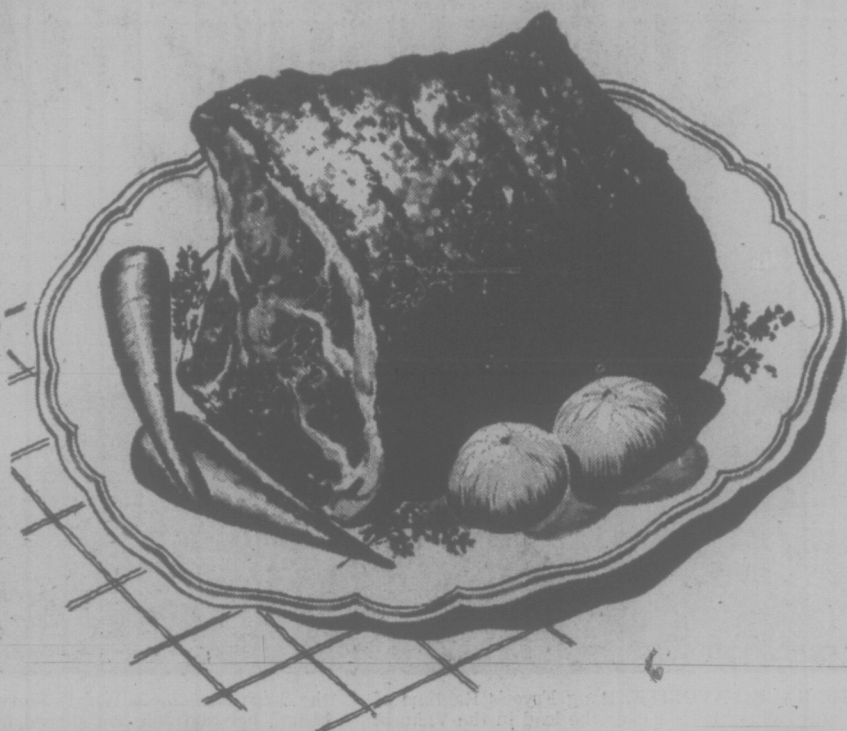
1<sup>39</sup>

NEW ZEALAND LAMB

## Shoulder Chops

lb.

99¢



### Grocery Features

WINSTON HOUSE WHITE

#### Vinegar

128-fl.-oz. bottle

1<sup>09</sup>

BEST FOODS

#### Mayonnaise

16-fl.-oz. jar

75¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL

#### Margarine

2-lb. pkt.

1<sup>69</sup>

SKIPPY CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

#### Peanut Butter

1-lb. jar

87¢

### More Features

WOODWARD'S FAMILY BLEND

#### Tea Bags

200's

2<sup>09</sup>

McVITIES DIGESTIVE

#### Biscuits

1-lb. pkt.

69¢

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED

#### Peanuts

12-oz. jar

95¢

HAWAIIAN VERY BERRY OR RED

#### Punch

drink, 48-fl.-oz. tin

65¢

### More Values

POWDERED DETERGENT

#### Oxydol

5-lb. ctn.

2<sup>39</sup>

KLEENEX FACIAL

#### Tissue

White only, 100's

2 for 65¢

MIGHTY DOG

#### Dog Food

All varieties, 6½-oz. tin

4 for 85¢

NEW ZEALAND

## Lamb Loin Chops

lb.

1<sup>39</sup>

WOODWARD'S

## Pure Apple Juice

48-fl.-oz. tin

55¢

SUN RAY

## Strawberry Jam

With Pectin; 24-fl.-oz. tin

99¢

WOODWARD'S

## Salad Dressing

32-fl.-oz. jar

85¢

### Farm Fresh Produce

B.C. GROWN FRESH

## Fancy Lettuces

Red, butter, romaine, ...

2 for 35¢

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 B.C. GROWN

## Cherries

lb.

35¢

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 B.C. GROWN

## Tomatoes

Hot house grown, lb.

49¢

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 B.C. GROWN

## Green Cabbage

For coleslaw, lb.

9¢

# Woodward's Food Floors

SCHNEIDERS DELI

#### Mini Chubs

8-oz.

99¢

SCHNEIDERS SLICED COOKED

#### Ham

6-oz.-vac. pack, ea.

1<sup>09</sup>

SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF OR BIG RED

#### Wieners

1-lb. vac. pack

95¢

SCHNEIDERS JUMBO BAR B Q

#### Franks

Vac pack, lb.

1<sup>09</sup>

SCHNEIDERS SLICED

#### Bologna

16-oz. vac. pack, ea.

1<sup>09</sup>

SCHNEIDERS

#### Head Cheese

12-oz. bowl, ea.

99¢

SCHNEIDERS QUARTER POUNDER

#### Burgers

Cheese, onion, plain, 2-lb. ctn.

1<sup>89</sup>

SCHNEIDERS WHOLE COOKED

#### Chicken

Cut up, 1½-lb. bag

2<sup>69</sup>

SCHNEIDERS

#### Chili

Con Carne, 40-fl.-oz. tin

95¢

SCHNEIDERS SOFT

#### Margarine

Two 8-oz. tubs

65¢

SCHNEIDERS FARMERS

#### Cheese

12-oz. block

1<sup>29</sup>

SCHNEIDERS FROZEN

#### Meat Pies

Beef, chicken, pork or steak; two 4-oz. pies

55¢

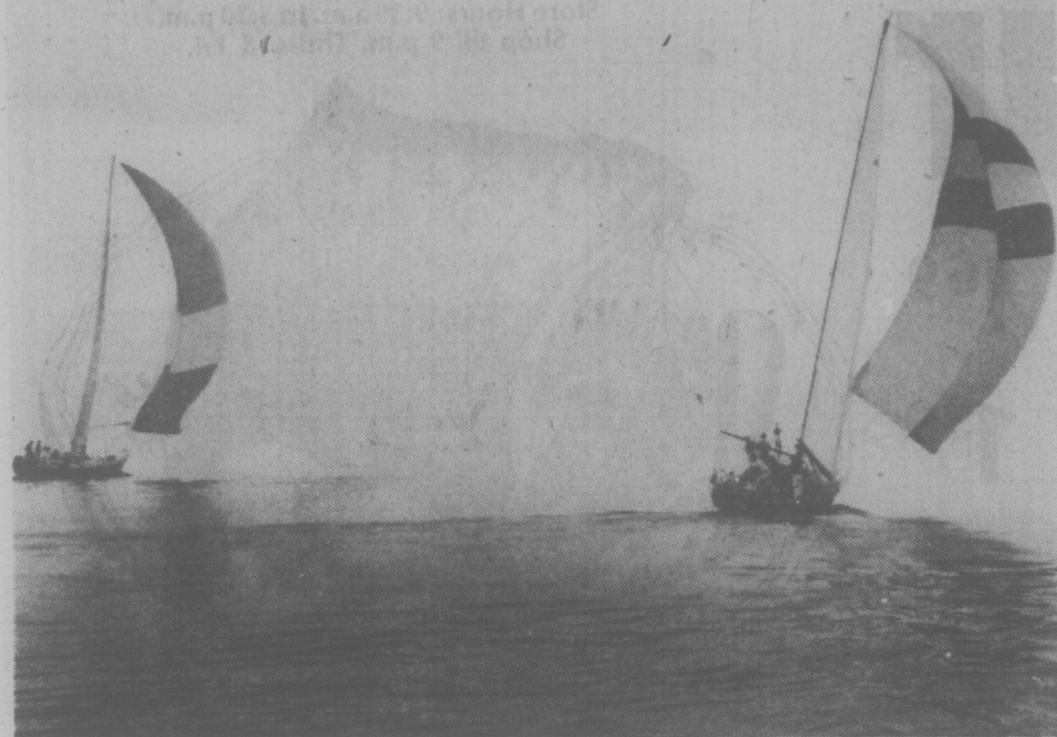
**Seasoned Cheese Balls:** To prepare cheese balls, use hands to shape softened cream cheese into small balls. ROLL IN FINELY CHOPPED OLIVES, PARSLEY, GREEN ONIONS OR NUTS; OR ROLL IN PAPRIKA, CINNAMON, CHILI POWDER OR CURRY POWDER. Refrigerate several hours or until firm.

#### Barbecuing Hints:

- ⇒ Use discretion with cooking times when following barbecue recipes. The length of time varies according to number and temperature of briquettes and distance between grill and heat.
- ⇒ If a lot of cooking is to be done, have a reserve supply of coals; warm extra briquettes around edges of live coals. They will be ready to add when you need more heat.
- ⇒ Have the fire bed larger than the items being cooked and deep enough to maintain an even temperature.

**Woodward's**   
Food Floors





**PRE-RACE FAVORITE**, Doug Fryer's Ragtime of Seattle, at right, took over the lead in the Victoria Maui race from Bill Niemi's Joli of Seattle, left, on Tuesday. Ragtime reported being 990 miles from

the finish line. Jacob Wood's Sorcery was two miles behind her and Joli had slipped to third place, six miles behind the new leader. Al Nelson's Lucifer of Victoria had moved up to sixth position.

## Central Saanich Zoning Plan Again Bugged Down in Council

A new proposal to revamp a zoning plan for Central Saanich was introduced by Mayor Jean Butler Tuesday, leading to further adjournment of council to Friday at 2 p.m.

The meeting Tuesday was the second special gathering of Central Saanich aldermen in an effort to give final reading to the municipality's first comprehensive zoning bylaw, the result of more than a year's preparation.

But members of council can't agree on the inclusion of several large parcels of land in what would become property available for building purposes, and there is a question of conflict of interest involving a parcel owned by Ald. Perry Lazarz.

To resolve the impasse, Mayor Butler suggested abandoning the proposed bylaw in its present form in order to separate the Lazarz property, a milk farm, enabling that parcel to be dealt with on its own merits without Lazarz participating.

Then Lazarz would still be in a position to discuss and

vote on the main bylaw, the mayor suggested.

A legal opinion on the proposal and whether Lazarz has a conflict of interest was to be sought for Friday's meeting.

Ald. Don MacLaurin moved exclusion from rezoning any land outside the sewer area or beyond the existing residential area, which would keep several large parcels of land in special agricultural category. The motion was unsupported in its general form.

Butler said there was a

prior commitment of both the council and regional district concerning one 5½-acre parcel on Mount Newton Cross Road which is alienated by a trunk sewer, and council should allow its rezoning for building purposes.

Council agreed to putting separate motions on the remaining three properties, one of them the Lazarz milk farm and all situated on Cultra Ave.

Butler challenged all aldermen to declare their interest in any land whose zoning would be affected by the bylaw, and Lazarz responded by leaving the chamber during discussion of his property.

MacLaurin said he expected council would split the conflicting property from the bylaw and decide whether any amendments resulting from public hearings or council discussion had altered the substance of the bylaw. If so, another public hearing would have to be called before the new zoning law can pass.

Meanwhile, there is a freeze on the issue of building permits.

## Contractors Weigh Offer

The construction strike-lockout is closer to a solution but a number of issues have yet to be resolved, chief company negotiator Chuck McVeigh said today.

He said directors of the Construction Labor Relations Association were meeting to plan a response to a construction unions' proposal that the most controversial issues be set aside so agreement can be reached.

McVeigh said company officials would spend all day trying to resolve the dispute, which has tied up construction since July 2.

CLRA representatives met with union spokesmen Tuesday for first time since negotiations broke off July 8.

While there is hope for an early settlement, a number of

issues remained to be resolved, he said.

The 15 unions involved in direct negotiations with the companies decided on a joint approach to the CLRA Tuesday, offering to delay a decision on the request by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for extra pay to bring them in line with B.C. Hydro.

The CLRA has said it could not grant the request because all other unions then would demand extra pay awards.

The unions also offered several possible formulas for arriving at a pay settlement.

The highest paid unions, the metal trades, have been holding out for a percentage pay increase while the lower paid basic trades, including the

huge carpenters union, have been seeking an across the board cash increase. The basic trades argued that a percentage increase would help the higher paid unions more than their group.

The CLRA also planned to discuss the request from some school boards and hospital boards that construction be permitted to proceed during the strike.

The Victoria board has asked that work proceed on Torquay elementary and Lambbrick Park secondary.

The CLRA has opposed these requests in the past because it feels that if union members are receiving pay cheques they will feel no urgency to settle the dispute and the lockout will be prolonged.

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AUTOMATIC  
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Cuts Neatly in the Rain or in Heavy Dew Conditions



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1. Use this mower in all kinds of weather. Cuts grass perfectly when wet.
2. Save 50 per cent of lawn mowing time.
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5. Has high-speed reel which will cut any grass and produce a neat lawn, smooth as a carpet and free of reel marks.

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**CONNOLLY'S LAWN MOWER  
Sales and Service**  
3388 Douglas Street  
Victoria, B.C.

## Trade Council Propaganda Arm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States-Japan Trade Council, which identifies itself as a trade association formed to promote trade between the two countries, is actually a propaganda arm of the Japanese government, according to the U.S. justice department.

In a civil suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, the justice department charged the Washington-based council and its American principals with fraud in violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Also charged were the Japanese Trade Promotion Office in New York City and three officials of that organization.

The act states that agents for foreign countries must register with the justice department and file semi-annual reports describing their activities and pay.

The suit claims, in effect, the council has filed false reports and has misled subscribers to its publications, including many major American corporations.

The council, justice said in its suit, did not confine itself "to promoting trade between the two countries" but instead engaged in lobbying, "principally in the area of defeating protectionist trade policies and legislation in this country affecting Japan."

### DEESEA SHIPS

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Victoria—Stolt Dragon; Fairsea, cruise ship.  
Port Alberni—Antonia; Courthorpe; Hartleur.

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## Special savings now on a refrigerator with a brand name you know and trust!



### Inglis 17 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator

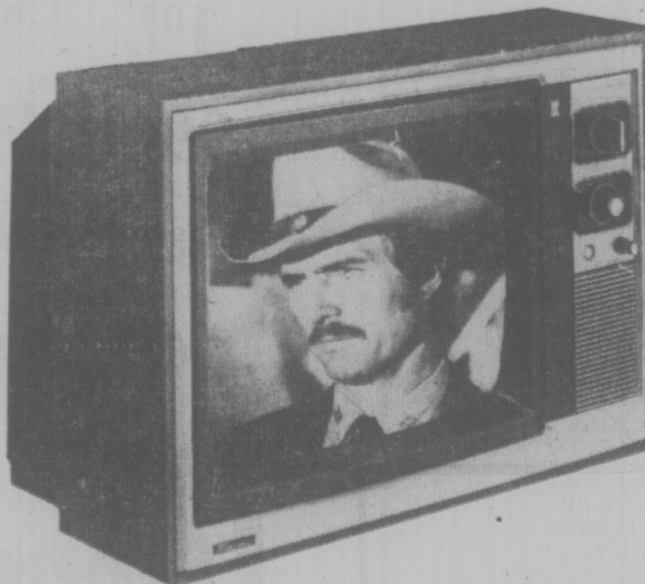
The minute you see this contemporary styled refrigerator you're impressed. But take a look inside: the refrigerator and freezer temperature controls you can adjust separately. Full-width cantilever shelves keep a wide range of food used frequently, right at your fingertips. Twin porcelain crispers keep all vegetables appetizingly fresh and the same for the adjustable meat keeper in porcelain enamel; meet stays succulently moist and fresh for days. Full width (see through) dairy bar and 3-temperature butter conditioner for butter as you like it. These practical, work-saving, convenience features will make you glad you chose Inglis!

SALE  
PRICE

**549<sup>00</sup>**

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

## Who but Transonic can put the "purr" in performance at such a low price!



### Transonic 18" Westmount Color TV

Imagine a portable 18" color TV selling for just 498.00! It's been years since you've seen value like this! And it's at Woodward's exclusively! We're proud to punch that we can offer such a fine performer at such a low price. Transonic's superb features include 100% solid state chassis; 18" in-line picture tube; lighted channel indicator and "electronic-eye" to adjust focus, contrast, tint and brightness, plus front panel secondary controls. All nicely housed in a contemporary styled hardwood grain walnut cabinet. If you wish to change-over to color, or need a second set, here's your chance to buy now at exceptional savings!

SALE  
PRICE

**498<sup>00</sup>**

Woodward's Transonic Sound Centres

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Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.  
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**QUALITY MEATS**

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**SPECIALS**

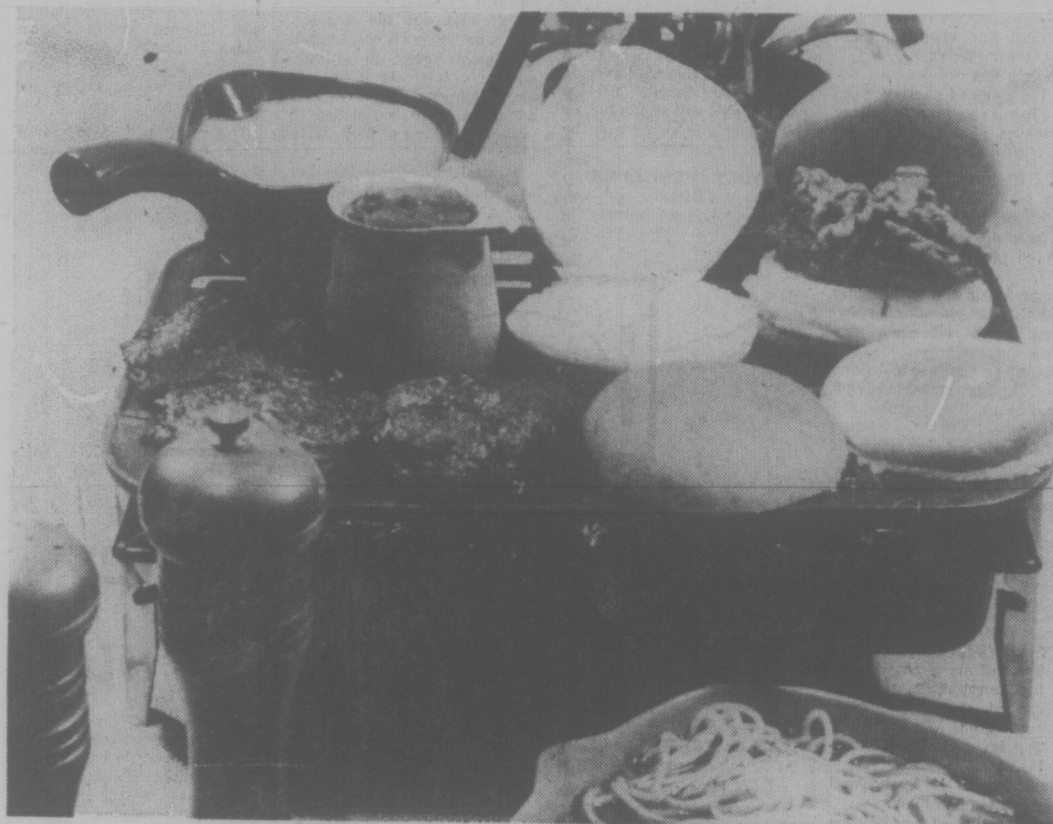
LEAN ROUND STEAKS	1 <sup>00</sup> lb.
LEAN SHORT RIBS	99¢ lb.
LEAN PRIME RIB ROASTS	1 <sup>89</sup> lb.
FRESH SUPERBURGER	59¢ lb.
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER	99¢ lb.

GRADE "A" NO. 1 & 2	FREEZER BEEF	100% GUARANTEED
HINDS 100-150 lbs. 1 <sup>25</sup> lb.	SIDES 200-250 lbs. 99¢ lb.	BARONS 50-80 lbs. 1 <sup>15</sup> lb.

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# FOOD & nutrition



Home-made buns add special touch to barbecue burgers

## Make Your Own Hamburger Buns

By MARY MOORE

Shockproof I am not when it comes to scanning the prices of baked goods. On Saturday morning I watched shoppers buying doughnuts at \$1.75 per dozen and undersize hamburger buns for 54¢ for a package of eight.

At the hamburger stands on the highways, a hamburger with "fixin's" is anywhere from 70¢ to 80¢.

So that you can have your own homemade buns and meat cakes for a cookout in

your own garden I will repeat the bun recipe from November, 1973, and the meat cakes from June, 1974.

We keep track of the topics of readers' letters we receive and these are two items regularly requested. Make the buns first, of course.

### HAMBURG BUNS

(1 dozen large)  
1 pkg. (1 tsp.) granular yeast  
1 tsp. sugar (first amount)  
½ cup lukewarm water  
½ cup scalded milk

## Chili Meatballs Have a Hot Tang

These meatballs freeze well, so take advantage of this by making a double batch and freezing half.

1 pound ground beef  
1½ cups barbecue sauce  
½ cup water  
3 egg yolks or 1 whole egg  
½ cup packaged dry bread crumbs  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1-½ tsp. chili powder  
2 tsp. salt

In medium bowl, beat ½ cup water with egg. Stir in bread crumbs, cheese, chili powder and salt. Add beef and mix. Shape into 1 inch balls. Place in shallow pan and bake in a 350 degree F oven for 12 minutes. Pour

warm barbecue sauce over meat balls. Serve hot with pickles or hors d'oeuvres; with noodles or rice, a green vegetable and salad as a complete meal.

### BARBECUE SAUCE

3 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1-3 cup minced onion  
1 cup ketchup  
1-3 cup vinegar  
2 tsp. brown sugar  
½ cup water  
2 tsp. prepared mustard  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
¼ tsp. salt  
In hot butter in saucepan, saute onion until just tender. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer, covered, about 10 minutes.

2 tsp. shortening  
¼ cup sugar (second amount)  
1 tsp. salt  
1 egg  
3 cup sifted all-purpose flour (divided — see below).

In a large bowl soak the yeast and the 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water 10 minutes. To the scalded milk add the shortening, sugar and salt and stir to melt and dissolve and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid along with 2 cups of the flour and the egg and beat to mix well. Add another ½ cup flour, mix in as well as you can, cover and let rise 2 hours. Stir down dough, turn out on board floured with remaining ½ cup and knead 100 times, using up any remaining flour as you knead. Shape into a 16" long even roll, cut into 12 even pieces. Shape each into a smooth ball and place on greased cookie sheets (2 about 4" apart and flatten with your whole palm to make them about ¾" thick.

Let rise until size of hamburger buns. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. To keep the top surface soft brush sparingly with milk as soon as buns are removed from oven. Serve while warm. Obviously these freeze perfectly if any are leftover.

### HOMEMADE MEAT CAKES

(12; for hamburgers)  
2 lbs. ground chuck or round steak  
2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
¼ cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk  
¼ tsp. pepper  
1 clove garlic finely chopped  
2 tbs butter or margarine  
Lightly mix beef, seasonings, onion and milk and shape into 10 or 12 patties. (The mixture will be quite moist to handle.) Use lifter to transfer to greased grill (or frying pan). Add patties and brown on each side but do not overcook. Serve on split buns with rings of onions and sliced tomatoes. Buns may be toasted and buttered if desired.

## SAFETY ADDS ZEST TO BARBECUE

Washington Post

The barbecue season is in full glow, though there are those who never stop, no matter the season or weather.

Occasionally one can catch a glimpse of a man, or woman, overcoat pulled up around the ears, neck wrapped in a scarf, cap pulled down to the eyes, stamping his or her feet on the ground as he (or she) tries to get a fire going on a

biostery January day.

These are the true aficionados of outdoor cooking. The less hearty return to the grill when overcoats can be replaced by sweaters.

For the novice and those who want a refresher course in outdoor cooking safety, here are a few tips:

—Don't use gasoline to start a fire — you may never get to taste the food, nor may anyone else as they drive you off

to the emergency room.

—The same goes for kerosene. Besides, it makes the food taste funny.

Once charcoal has been ignited, don't pour on more liquid starter unless you like dramatic flareups that singe more than the eyebrows.

—Keep children and pets away from the grill.

—Tie apron strings; forget the dramatic flowing scarves and tuck in your shirttails so

the hot coals won't catch and ignite them.

—Don't grill anywhere that is not well-ventilated. That includes the garage as well as the kitchen.

—If you grill indoors, do it only in a fireplace that has a good draft, unless you want to scrub the soot off the ceiling and walls and yourself off the floor.

Keep the grill far enough away from the house and people sitting outside so they won't be smoked out.

And here's a recipe to go with the tips.

### SPICY CHICKEN

(serves 4)

½ cup dry vermouth  
2½ teaspoons cinnamon  
½ cup honey

2 tablespoons lime juice  
1 small clove of garlic, crushed well, salt, to taste  
3 to 3½ pound chicken, cut in serving pieces

Mix together vermouth, cinnamon, honey, lime juice, garlic, and salt to form marinade. Pour over chicken pieces, turning pieces so that they are well coated. Let stand in the refrigerator for about 5 or 6 hours, or overnight in the marinade. Remove and bring to room temperature.

Broil chicken over charcoal, basting with the marinade. Broil about 40 minutes, not too close to the coals. A little additional vermouth can be added to marinade if it becomes too thick while cooking.

## Salad Days Are Here Again

Anytime is salad time, of course, but now with Canada's great crop of salad fruits and vegetables coming to market this is a time for everyone to enjoy the delights and benefits of salad eating.

Because they are nourishing and fresh everyone can enjoy a daily salad. Especially, as there are so many great ways to vary the goodness available from the wonderful variety of produce that is offered to us.

—If more people were to eat salads and if salad eaters were to eat more salads they would all be the better for it.

And, of course, so would fruit and vegetable growers across this land.

Talking about nourishment, the Ottawa-based Fresh for Flavour Foundation points out that you can look to fresh produce items to make a valuable contribution to a well balanced diet. They provide in general the vitamins A, B and C plus the minerals iron and calcium. Cellulose and pectin compounds give the necessary bulk.

In the amounts usually eaten fruits and vegetables are low in fats and calories. To get the greatest nutritional benefits, serve them raw frequently. Salads offer this opportunity.

Of course you want the greatest flavor and tenderness so it pays to be choosy and selective and to pick young fruits and vegetables.

It pays to shop frequently, too. To be really sure that your produce is as fresh as possible, it's well worth that extra trip to the produce section during the week. With the fast and effective distribution system in this country, you can count on a constant delivery of fresh merchandise.

Remember, the flavor of most produce dissipates with age and so do the vitamins. So when buying fresh, the fresher it is, the better it is.

Here are some fresh salad ideas tested by the Fresh for Flavour Foundation.

### B-B-Q SALAD

Having a barbecue party? With so many palates to please, set up a table with self-serve salad makings — a large bowl of crisp assorted greens together with smaller bowls filled with cucumbers, chopped parsley, sliced celery and avocado slices. Offer a selection of salad dressings, a bowl of garlic croutons, a pepper mill and salt shaker and then ask your guests to serve themselves. It's fun for the

guests and easy on the hostess.

### EGG, TOMATO, ONION SALAD COMBO

6 hard cooked eggs, chopped  
¼ cup chopped celery  
¼ cup diced green pepper  
¼ cup thinly sliced green onions  
¼ tbs. prepared mustard  
½ tsp. salt  
dash pepper

¼ to ½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise  
6 medium tomatoes  
Combine all ingredients except tomatoes. Chill. Turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each one not quite through in 6 equal sections; spread apart. Sprinkle with salt, fill with egg salad. Garnish with parsley. Six servings.

### SALAD NICOISE

3 cups cooked sliced potatoes  
2 lbs. green beans, trimmed and cooked  
1 red onion thinly sliced  
3 tomatoes cut in wedges  
½ cup pitted ripe olives  
1 2-oz. can anchovy fillets  
2 7-oz. cans chunk tuna  
2 hard cooked eggs  
lettuce leaves

Pour over just enough dressing of your choice to coat potato slices. Cover and chill. Moisten beans with dressing and chill. Mix potatoes, beans, onion rings, olives, anchovies and tuna. Place on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish with egg quarters. Four servings.

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## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

A few weeks ago, I was given a split-leaf philodendron and since then, new leaves have been burgeoning forth from the top but they're not splitting. Why? Am I doing something wrong? —L.P.

You're probably not doing anything wrong. The leaves of that particular plant split in its native habitat in order to keep the tropical winds from tearing them off the stems as they vine upward. In captivity, so to speak, one simply has to have patience.

Something a little different for summer meals is the savory roll, baked in the oven while other goodies are baking, and ready to be served cold for lunch or supper decorated with sliced hard-boiled eggs and green salad.

With school out, there will be need in many homes for substantial meals at noon. They need not be expensive if planned. And don't forget to

harness some of the young surplus energy to help.

If wanted as a hot meal, prepare it ahead and plan the baking time to bring these delicious rolls piping hot from the oven right at meal time. Cookies or baked desserts cooked at the same time will (or should) last a few days.

With these savory rolls there is no problem about leftover portions, for they will go into sandwiches, in buns or on salads. Or a slice or two can be heated briefly on top of a couple of pieces of cooked pork loin or bacon.

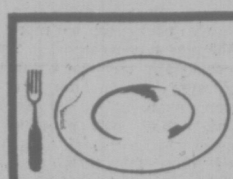
First is a Savory Nut Roll, taking only a few minutes to put together and half-an-hour to bake.

The bread crumbs and cooked rice are two items we like to keep in jars refrigerated for instant use; and ground nuts, either raw peanuts, raw cashews, or sunflower seeds are always ready in a small quantity, also in a glass jar. Sometimes you may have small quantities of leftover oatmeal, mashed potato or something similar which can be used to make up to about 1½ cups to 2 cups where this recipe totals 1½ cups in the first four items. The result will be a different texture and flavor but this is the way variety and economy is achieved; no waste of anything.

### SAVORY NUT ROLL

½ cup dry wholewheat bread crumbs

# Savory Rolls Special for Summer



## hilda beastall

½ cup cooked brown rice  
½ cup mashed potato  
¼ cup ground raw peanuts  
1 Tbsp fine chopped green chives  
2 egg yolks  
1 Tbsp chopped parsley  
1 Tbsp chopped comfrey leaves  
Salt to taste.

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl, binding with the beaten egg yolks. (Egg whites will keep a couple of days in a covered glass jar in refrigerator).

Form into a roll with lightly oiled hands on a chopping board, make roll about nine inches long.

Place on greased baking sheet, lightly sprinkled with wheat germ, then sprinkle roll with wheat germ. Flatten slightly without breaking. If breaks occur, patch up with pressure of fingers.

Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C for ½ hour.

Serve with Brown Sauce. Makes 2 or 3 servings depending on what vegetables you serve with the roll.

or other saladings enjoyed by family.

A more solid savory roll is one made with cooked beans, lentils or cooked rice, or a mixture of these, flavoring with favorite herbs. This too can be enjoyed either hot or cold. Even the sauce may be used hot or cold.

### SAVORY VEGETABLE ROLL

1 cup cooked soy beans

½ cup ground raw peanuts  
¼ cup grated raw carrot  
1 Tbsp brewer's yeast (torula)  
1 Tbsp dark molasses  
1 small egg  
1 Tbsp fine chopped chives  
1 Tbsp chopped celery leaves  
1 Tbs chopped parsley  
1 Tsp salt

Grind the cooked soy beans, putting the nuts and carrots through as well, as they will help clean out the grinder. The small French hand mouli grinder is easy to operate with no intricate parts to cause delays. Rinse with cold water as soon as finished to prevent sticking of food particles.

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl, binding with egg.

If a little moisture is needed,

use liquid in which beans were cooked. Mix well. With oiled hands, form into a tight roll.

Place on greased baking pan sprinkled with wheat germ. Sprinkle top of roll lightly with wheat germ. Flatten a little without breaking the roll. Repair breaks by patting with oiled fingers.

Bake in moderate oven 177 until nicely browned. Serve deg. C, for about 50 minutes with Curried Brown Sauce, which is made by adding a quarter teaspoon of curry powder to above recipe for Brown Sauce.

This roll will also serve three, or perhaps more since it is more solid than the Nut Roll. Halve all amounts for two servings.



## eating right

# Not All Margarine Are Better for You

By RUTH FREEMES and ZAK SABRY

People used to buy margarine because it was cheaper than butter. But that's changed. Today margarine and butter cost almost the same amount. There isn't much of a saving.

Now a lot of people eat margarine because they think it's better for them. Their physicians have advised them to eat a low saturated fat diet so they choose margarine over butter. But just what kinds of margarines are low in saturated fat? And which ones are the best to eat?

Not all margarines are the same. If you have a problem with cholesterol and are

watching the fat in your diet, you may have been told that margarine has less saturated fat than butter. But a recent study from the McMaster Lipid Research Clinic showed that, while some margarines are indeed low in saturated fats, others aren't.

It all depends on the way the margarines are made. Margarine is made from a liquid oil, which is solidified through a process known as hydrogenation. Hydrogen atoms are bubbled through an oil like the one you use in making salad dressing, and eventually the oil becomes solid. The more hydrogen that is added, the more solid the oil becomes. The more solid the oil, the more saturated it is. So a highly saturated fat is one with a lot of hydrogen bubbled into it.

To make an unsaturated spread, the hydrogen must be added just to the point when the oil becomes spreadable, and then stopped. The margarine would then be solid enough to spread on a slice of bread, but not as hard or as saturated as butter or other

hard fats. These soft margarines will have to be refrigerated and not left out all day. There are margarines like that in the stores. They're sold in tubs rather than bars. Although there are some exceptions to this rule, the bar margarines are usually more solid and more saturated than the ones packed in tubs.

But be sure to check the labels. You should consider only the margarines that state the amounts of polyunsaturated and saturated fats they contain. By law, only the margarines with relatively high polyunsaturates and low saturates are allowed to state the amounts on the label. Your best assurance that you're getting a margarine low in saturated fat are these labels. On the market at present, are two groups of soft margarines that meet the law requirements: one contains 27 per cent polyunsaturates to 18 per cent saturates, while the other has 35 per cent polyunsaturates to 18 per cent saturates. Obviously the second group, with the greater percentage of polyunsaturates to saturates, would be better for you.

For those who are trying to lower their cholesterol, or watch their fat consumption, remember that the amount of fat you eat is as important as the kind of fat. An unsaturated margarine is better than any margarine. If you have a problem with cholesterol, take our column to your doctor or dietitian, and ask how you can use this information to help your specific condition.

## BEEFY PIZZA

Yields: 8 servings

1 lb. ground beef  
chopped mushrooms  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1 egg  
salt and pepper  
oregano  
mozzarella cheese  
4 oz. tomato sauce  
1 small onion, chopped  
2 tbsps. green pepper, chopped

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, salt, pepper, ½ tsp. oregano and three tablespoons mushrooms (including mushroom liquid). In a 9" pie pan, form a beef "crust". Lay a slice of mozzarella cheese over the "crust". Top with tomato sauce, onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Dash with oregano. Bake at 350 degree F for 35 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Make another layer of cheese on top. Bake 5 more minutes to melt the cheese.

Note: In summer heat, Pizza may be cooked in electric fry pan. Place pie pan on cake rack in frypan. Place lid on frypan and cook in medium to medium-high heat for about 1 hour or Pizza may be wrapped in foil and cooked on barbecue.

## EASY FRUIT PLATTER

1 3-oz. pkg. fruit flavored gelatin  
2 cups diced fresh fruits (or small sliced or whole fruits)

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Chill until very thick; fold in prepared fruit. Turn into a 2-quart mold and refrigerate until set. Four to six servings.

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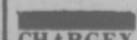
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dear abby

## Barter Refused

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.

Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read: "Jim

does not expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.

I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of taking his bills

out in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.

My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do? — INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick (I would also let the plumber know what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman with a problem I've seen in your column.

I have been going with this man for six years. He is 43, and he says he can't marry me because he promised his mama before she died three years ago that he wouldn't get married until his daddy got married, as she didn't want his daddy to be left all alone.

His daddy hasn't got anybody to marry, and he isn't even looking.

Abby, I am no spring chicken, and I need to know how I can get this man to either let me quit him or marry me. — NO SPRING CHICKEN

DEAR NO: Only a dumb cluck would coop herself up waiting for her boyfriend's daddy to marry. Get another rooster on the roster.

DEAR ABBY: Last night was the last straw. I cannot spend another morning picking up garbage after my neighbor's dog has spread it all over my backyard. I turned the porch light on, and I could see Sam's tail wagging with his head in my garbage can. Then he tipped the can over, and the garbage was strewn all over the yard.

This morning I called Sam's owner and asked him to please come over and clean up my yard because his dog had turned over my garbage can. He asked me how I knew it was Sam, and I told him I recognize him because he comes over every day to defecate on our grass. Then I asked him to please keep his dog tied up.

He said he couldn't because I was the neighbor who complained to the police about his dog's howling and barking when he was tied up. Then he told me to get a garbage can with a good lid on it, and he hung up.

Abby, I am ready to move out of this house because of that dog. Can you help me? — FORT BRAGG

DEAR FORT: There are garbage cans with lids that are "dog proof." Ask at your hardware store. It's much cheaper than moving.

# Perfect Scrambling Needs Care

Scrambled eggs are one of my favorite dishes but there are only three places I would eat them — at home when I've cooked them myself; in a slap-it-together diner with a good short-order cook; in a restaurant where a skilled waiter prepares it right at the table. This dish should be prepared close to the table so one can enjoy rich moist scrambled eggs at the exact moment the dish has reached perfection.

The common egg is such an important food for most of us and is in such general use, that all too often it is ruined in the cooking because of a general belief that it is the easiest thing to prepare.

A common cliché used about poor cooks is, they can't even boil an egg. And even the choice of wording is off key because eggs should never be boiled, but in the shell should be lowered carefully into a generous amount of boiling water, the heat turned down so the water is just below boiling, then carefully timed to the cooking stage preferred.

At three minutes, the egg is lightly done and quite runny, at the four-minute stage, the yolk will be runny and the white almost set, while at five minutes the white will be set, while the yolk is still soft.

Hard-cooked eggs for pickling, taking on a picnic or sliced when cold for salads and garnish, should be given exactly 10 minutes and then plunged into cold water to stop them cooking on and to make them easier to peel. Overdone hard-cooked eggs have a green tinge on the outside of the yolk that is bitter and spoils their looks as well as the natural flavor.

Most recipes for scrambled

eggs call for double-boilers and low heat and slow cooking but I do mine in a heavy skillet.

The double-boiler system works beautifully but at breakfast time, this is time consuming and when I discovered how to cook this dish in a skillet — from James Beard's American Cookery —

the eggs are allowed to warm just long enough to see a change in coloration. By this time, I have laid the breakfast table, grilled bacon or sausages and popped them into the oven to keep warm and drain off fat, put out juice, made the tea and yelled that "breakfast is on the table."

eggs to just a breakfast dish. The basic recipe I've just given lends itself to glorious combinations.

For a delightful lunch or a late-night snack, one can prepare all kinds of delights to combine with the scrambled



tiny  
bennett

I tried it, and found it works beautifully.

Since the eggs should cook slowly and evenly, it is essential to use a very heavy skillet and the standard one I use is the good old-fashioned cast iron monster. Mine is 12 inches across the top, 10 inches across the bottom, two inches deep, has a five-inch handle and weighs seven pounds.

And here's how I make scrambled eggs: Counting two eggs for each person, I take enough out of the fridge last thing at night, so they will be at room-temperature by breakfast time. For each egg broken into a basin, I add one-half table-spoon water, a dash of salt and a few flicks of Tabasco hot sauce and beat lightly with a fork. The skillet is put over a low heat and enough butter or 70 per cent butter-margarine mix added to lightly coat the bottom of the skillet.

When the butter has melted,

With the eggs warmed, I turn up the heat and at once begin to scrape the eggs from the bottom of the pan in long curds, using a spatula. The eggs tend to come on swiftly and I often remove the pan from the heat and keep turning up the scramble from the bottom, until the dish shows creamy and quite loose. With the pan off the heat, warm plates are prepared with the bacon, ham or sausages, the scrambled eggs portioned out and each plate in turn served. It all calls for precise timing and careful control of the heat. Warm plates, rather than hot plates, are used, since a hot plate will overcook the eggs.

This is such a versatile system of cooking, with simple and inexpensive ingredients, that I don't confine scrambled eggs, such as crisped bacon bits, chopped fresh herbs, chopped cooked pastrami or corned beef, flaked cooked fish, grated cheese, diced ham and finely chopped mushrooms.

## DR. G. Scott Wallace

Announces that Dr. Andrew Swan will be caring for his patients in association with Dr. R. J. Campbell and Dr. J. B. McCaw at 1494 Fairfield Rd., 598-5158.

Dr. Wallace expresses his deep gratitude and best wishes to Dr. George Foster on his retirement.

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7-14 Friday to 7:30 P.M. — Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

## 'Hamburger' No Longer Sold

As of July 1 there are new regulations governing the labelling of ground beef. All food stores must label ground beef as either "minced" or "ground" beef and may not call it "hamburger."

From now on, hamburger will refer only to cooked ground beef.

Under these new rulings, amended to the Ottawa food and drug regulations, ground beef will be labelled under three fat-level categories:

- Regular "ground" or "minced" beef which will contain no more than 30 per cent fat;
- Medium ground beef — no more than 23 per cent fat;
- Lean ground beef — no more than 17 per cent fat.

This new nomenclature will put an end to meaningless terms such as ground chuck, ground round and some 25 other names that were frequently used for ground beef. Don't be confused by statements such as "formerly deluxe ground beef." Simply decide what fat-level of ground beef you want and buy accordingly.

When shopping for ground beef, the best way is to buy the kind that provides the right amount of fat for the particular dish being made. For example, buy regular ground beef for hamburgers or patties since they require enough fat for self basting and to allow the patties to be juicy and not too firm in texture. Use medium or lean ground beef for casseroles or meat loaf when a firmer product is desired or when excess fat is not easily drained.

Since ground beef is one cut that is handled more during processing and packaging than other cuts of beef, there is greater concern about levels of bacteria. However, there is absolutely no need for alarm, if the beef is handled properly after it leaves the store. Microbiological standards for ground beef have been proposed by the Health Protection Branch, but to date

there has never been any evidence that the sale of fresh ground beef has ever caused any health hazard in Canada. All fresh meat contains some bacteria which would be destroyed during normal cooking procedures anyway; and just for a moment's consideration, people consume bacteria all the time. Think of the number of foods that are made with bacteria — cheese, fresh sauerkraut, yogurt, some sausage meat and buttermilk.

To keep ground beef wholesome, take it home immediately after purchase. Once at home, refrigerate the beef immediately and use within two days. If you plan to keep it longer, the meat should be rewrapped tightly in proper freezer paper, to prevent loss of moisture and freezer burn. It may then be frozen and stored for up to 3 months in your freezer. When thawing ground beef, it is best to do so in the refrigerator. Cook soon after it is thawed and avoid refreezing unless there are ice crystals present. Cooked ground beef may be frozen and stored for 2-3 months.

Ground beef should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 deg. F. or to the medium-well done stage. This temperature will destroy any undesirable bacteria.

Ground beef is very economical and there is no bone waste, so you receive more meat per pound. It is just as nutritious as all other cuts of beef. One-third to one-quarter pound of ground beef is considered a reasonable and nutritionally adequate serving and will provide you with more than one-third of your daily requirements of protein, iron and the 'B' vitamins.



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**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS**  
On hundreds of quality shoe styles from this season's stock.

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**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only**

<b>45" SUMMER PRINTS</b> For dresses and blouses. Reg. to 5.00 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$1.99</b> yd.	<b>54" to 58" SUITINGS AND DRESSWEIGHT</b> Assorted linen weaves, polyester, wovens. Priced to clear. Reg. 6.00 to 9.99 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$1.99</b> yd.
<b>56" to 60" JERSEYS</b> Single knits and Double knits, stripes and florals. Needs pre-shrinking. Reg. 5.00 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$2.49</b> yd.	<b>45" FAILE CREPE</b> 100% washable polyester. 18 colours including white. Reg. 5.00 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$2.49</b> yd.
<b>45" CRINKLE AND EMBOSSED POLYESTER</b> Plains and prints. 100% polyester, pastel shades. Reg. 5.00 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$2.49</b> yd.	<b>60" SLINKY JERSEY PRINTS</b> 100% polyester, hand washable. Reg. to 6.00 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$2.99</b> yd.
<b>60" HEATHERTONE JACQUARD KNITS</b> For practical every day wear. Reg. to 6.00 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$2.99</b> yd.	<b>60" PONTE DE ROMA</b> Polyester doubleknit, 10 1/2 to 11 oz., 14 colours including black, navy, white and brown. Reg. 5.50 yd. sale price ..... <b>\$2.69</b> yd.
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<b>ELASTICIZED FABRICS</b> For dresses and skirts. A snap to sew into smart sun and evening dresses, long and short skirts. No need to insert zippers, no fitting needed. All in stunning colours and designs. Reg. 8.00 to 20.00 yd. Sale Price <b>\$3.99</b> to <b>\$9.99</b> yd.	

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**GIBSON'S**

**SAVE 50%**

Our entire collection of Spring/Summer day dresses and suits has been reduced to half price.

All Sales Final  
No Alterations  
No Charges  
ChargeX Accepted

**GIBSON'S Ladies' Wear**  
708 View/1211 Douglas



## Who's a Resident?

A court ruling that questions whether Esquimalt's parking bylaws can impose certain regulations has councillors wondering what to do.

A provincial court judge recently ruled in favor of a motorist who challenged a ticket for parking in a "residents only" parking area.

The judge said it is difficult to determine who is a resident and questioned the municipality's authority.

Municipal engineer M. H. Campbell told the traffic committee Monday it had the alternative of either removing all existing signs or tightening definition of a resident.



RINEHART

## NEW INSTRUCTOR TO GIVE CONCERT

Alan Rinehart, lutanist and classical guitarist, will give a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1940 Moss Street.

Rinehart will play the works of several composers, ranging from Pierre Attaignant (1520) to Leo Brouwer (1964).

He will join the staff of the Victoria Conservatory of Music in September as a senior instructor under Dr. Carol Whitney, the new head of the guitar department.

Born and raised in Michigan, Rinehart completed an associate in arts degree at Southwestern Michigan College and attended Western Michigan University as a social sciences major.

He moved to Vancouver in 1972, studying the Theo Bagchus and in master classes with Alice Arizt and Michael Lorimer.

A regular performer throughout the province, Rinehart holds a professional performance diploma from the music department of the Vancouver Community College and has performed at such centres as the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse and the Vancouver Art Gallery.

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.** NOW 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all — Smashing stage shows... Puppet and Minstrel Shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... 6 different Gardens... Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Slaty Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia-Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See It All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens. **BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar Service always available.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT** Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

**MONDAYS 8:45 p.m. "JUST FOR FUN '76"** — Live! On Stage! Musical variety show; laughter, company of 20, lavish costumes, featuring Robin Clarke/Maureen Fraser, Althea McAdam, Murray McAlpine, James MacFarlane, Ian McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**TUESDAYS 8:45 p.m.** — Same as Monday listing PLUS — the "Zingari Puppets" at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAYS 8:45 P.M. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT** — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tatro. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring George McDowell, June Dupuis, the Adeline Duncan Dancers, with Ernie Durant, Jim Fumston, Mary Ross. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30-3:30 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Plus the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS** — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

**SUNDAYS** — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY!** — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

**BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!**

**THE OLD FORGE** dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Four and Friends." In one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant. Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

**DINNER DANCING WED. thru SUN** — Plus a Sing-Along Fri. and Sat. evenings. You'll get the finest in food and service at the very delightful King's Den Restaurant, 655 Douglas Street — overlooking Thunderbird Park. Ample free parking. We also have a special luncheon sandwich bar daily.

**THE ROYAL OAK INN** — In the Thatch Cabaret. Enjoy the versatile Wayne Peters and "Home Brew" playing for your dancing pleasure Thurs. to Sat. In the Strathmore Dining Room and in the Le Cheval Room. It's John McKenzie, the strolling troubador, and the piano stylings of Dag Degroot, nightly. Other entertainment on tap in other areas of the Inn. Please call for further information, 658-5231, 4670 Elk Lake Drive.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM** — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1 1/2 mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with steam trains running every 30 minutes.

**GILBERT & SULLIVAN MUSICALS** in adaptation by Four Seasons Musical Theatre. Great entertainment from July 17 to August 14. AT THE BELT. Just 5 minutes from the centre of town at the corner of Gladstone and the Fernwood.

**MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS: THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE** TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS: H.M.S. PINAFORE. WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS: PRINCESS IDA & TRIAL BY JURY.

Box Office: Eaton's Hours: 12:00-4:30. Phone: 363-7013. Tickets: \$2.50 and \$1.50. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m. Seating is unreserved and limited to 220.

## Amity Singers AUDITIONS

for the 1976-77 Concert Season will be held by Mr. Jon Washburn on Saturday, July 24, 1976.

**ALL VOICE SECTIONS OPEN**

Other audition times can be arranged. For information and an appointment phone Mrs. Gail O'Riordan at 477-8107.

## Felice's DINING LOUNGE

Gourmet meals, elegantly served in luxury surroundings

LUNCH: MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:30

DINNER: DAILY 5:30-11:30 P.M.

1218 Wharf, Hartwig Court enter parking lot past wharf at bottom of Yates Street.

6-23 Reservations Please 385-4497

## STEAK & LOBSTER

Served with Vegetables Potatoes Coffee

Salat Bar THURSDAY NITE

\$7.95 Per Person

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Fun—Music—Laughs

McPherson Playhouse

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Bring the Family!

Take the No. 930 Bus downtown to

DOUGLAS at VANALMAN

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## TONIGHT Delightful LIVE ON STAGE! JUST FOR FUN '76 REVUE 8:45

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

The BUTCHART GARDENS

7-5



OPEN 5-10

MON. thru SAT.

★ STEAK

★ SEAFOOD

★ SALAD BAR

in BASTION SQ.

383-3923 7-12

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WAYNE PETERS and "HOME BREW"



in The Thatch CABARET

For your dancing pleasure Thursday to Saturday 9-2

THE ROYAL OAK INN

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658-5231 7-14

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NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY

JULY SPECIAL

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• SALAD BAR

• 10-oz. T-BONE STEAK WITH ONION RINGS

• FRESH VEGETABLES & SMALL ROAST POTATOES

• OVEN BAKED SCONE BREAD

• SPANISH COFFEE

Reservations 652-2413

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10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Every Sunday 11:30 to 2:30

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## TONIGHT SMASH MUSICAL

Live on Stage — Fully Professional

"A Must See" — Audrey Johnson

Victoria Times

HELD OVER 1 WEEK

Thru JULY 24—8:30 p.m.

(Except Sundays) (July 17 Sold Out)

TICKETS \$6.50

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RESERVATIONS 383-3716

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## ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ROLLER SKATING

EVERY

WED. • FRI.

SAT. & SUN.

7:30 to 10 P.M.

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people

'Biggest Scrounger' Jailed Six Years

LIVERPOOL, England — An unemployed man who drew \$64,800 in welfare benefit in seven years and spent \$45 a week on Havana cigars was jailed for six years Tuesday.

Allowing for the fact that the money was tax free, 41-year-old Peter Devey, an unemployed look lift truck driver, lived at the rate of \$18,000 a year without working, his defence lawyer said. All he had to do was keep up his records on the 41 names he used to falsely claim the cash by visiting different welfare offices.

Judge Thomas Pigot said Devey was one of the biggest scroungers he had ever come across.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — After being attacked by alligators and sharks, swamped by waves and officially given

up for lost in a storm, Don Watson has made it to Alaska in his 15-foot canoe.

Watson arrived in Ketchikan Monday night, ending a year-long trip from Florida, up the Mississippi River and through its tributary system to the West Coast.

His journey in an outboard-powered canoe is not over yet. He plans to continue on to Juneau, the state capital, and then back to Florida for a round trip of 31,000 miles.

Watson is a retired Georgia newspaperman who decided four years ago to make the canoe trip.

PLAINWELL, Mich. — Pickles on pavement posted pickup problems for Plainwell people, police reported.

The problem began when a truck overturned Tuesday on U.S. 131, spilling its load of pickles. The overturned truck blocked both lanes briefly. Po-

lice said the truck driver suffered minor injuries. Cause of the mishap was not known.

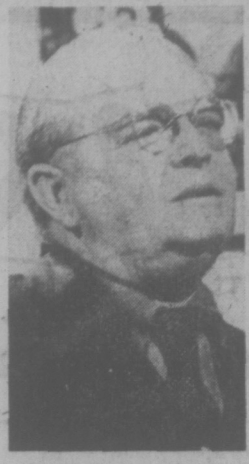
BOSTON — Surrounded by suitcases and duffel bags, the all-woman crew of the British schooner Sir Winston Churchill was ready to head home — with some regrets.

"I haven't seen enough of America yet," said Hilary Gladders.

After sailing 28 days with the tall ships procession, the 42 women ended their tour of duty Tuesday and were whisked home on a chartered jet. An all-man crew replaced them later in the day.

Many women were reluctant to pack away the light blue T-shirts that identified them as members of the Sir Winston Churchill crew.

"I'll be too old to ever do this again," Helena Watts said wistfully. The age limit is 21.



AUTHOR TRUMAN CAPOTE pleaded guilty Tuesday to a drunken driving charge, paid a \$165 fine and enrolled himself in a rehabilitation course for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. Capote, 51, made a quiet appearance in a Southampton court before Justice Mercator Kendrick, a day before his scheduled trial on the charge.

Team Arrives

MONTREAL (CP) — The 100-member French Olympic team arrived Tuesday aboard a chartered Air Force Concorde. The Concorde returned immediately to Paris with 80 members of a Quebec educational group.

BURNS, CHANNING TEAM AGAIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm so excited. My sister just had a baby."

"That's nice. Is it a boy or girl?"

"I don't know yet. I can hardly wait to find out whether I'm an aunt or an uncle."

George Burns was feeding the straight lines and getting the same mad answers. This time his dizzy partner was not Gracie Allen but the wide-eyed blonde with the haystack hair, Carol Channing.

teaming again on a summer tour. It is a reunion for the pair, who played 14 weeks of dates together after Gracie retired.

"Carol and I did Gracie's routines then, but nobody realized it," says George. "This time we'll tell the audience what we're doing."

They were rehearsing for the tour one warm summer day at George's house in Beverly Hills. Their delivery at the first script reading was almost letter-perfect.

After the reading, the pair

reminisced about Gracie. The comedienne retired from performing in 1966 and died in 1967.

"Gracie is a deity in our house," said Miss Channing. "I don't think most people realized what a superb actress she was."

"I always said that Gracie was an Irish actress when I first met her," added Burns.

She remained an actress, and she had the greatest concentration of any performer I've ever known.

"To Gracie there was no

audience, no footlights. That was just a fourth wall out there. She never looked at the audience, always at me.

"Carol works with the audience. She doesn't direct her lines at me but at the people."

Miss Channing recalled another rehearsal with George almost 20 years ago. "Gracie watched us work together, and she approved," she said.

"I want to tell you that Gracie didn't give her approval easily," said Burns. "She could be a very tough critic."

OFFBEAT LOOK AT OLYMPICS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Athlete's Show, an original revue by Toronto's Passe Muraille Theatre which opened here Tuesday, takes an offbeat look at Canada's Olympic Games history and Canadian amateur sports in general.

The revue, composed of more than 20 skits, was the brainchild of former Canadian Olympic runner Bruce Kidd who approached the company 18 months ago with the idea of doing "a show about the athletes for the athletes."

The material for the sometimes satirical, sometimes serious skits was researched and written by the nine players and director Paul Thompson, with Kidd as consultant.

The production is actually a

combination of two shows being performed for athletes at the Olympic Village as part of the Games organizing committee's all-Canadian arts and culture program.

Commercialization and exploitation of amateur sports by business, politicians and the press, are satirized in several sketches.

But there are also skits about the special joys and satisfaction of athletic achievement.

Julia Maskoullis, drama critic for The Gazette, said the political skits were the most successful.

"Over-all it was a good show," Maskoullis said.

But, she added, "it was vague and esoteric and, unless you knew a lot about athletics, impossible to follow without a detailed program."

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We are pleased to offer some lucky person 2 tickets to the Closing Ceremonies of the Montreal Olympics and 10 additional prizes of Olympic Lottery Tickets to those that aren't so lucky at a draw to take place in our showroom on Saturday, July 17, 1976. Drop in and enter. No purchase necessary.

THE MANAGEMENT



See our new concept in Home Furnishings at 942 Fort St. OPEN Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday evening 7-9 p.m.

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Dresses Pant Suits and Formals

20%-30%-50% REDUCTIONS

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1008 Broad St. 383-3312 9:30-5:30 Daily

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FAIRWAY DISCOUNT HOUSE

NEW STORE HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAYS 9-6

JULY MID MONTH BONUS DISCOUNTS

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 14, 15, 16, 17 We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities While Quantities Last

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.49 lb.	FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN 77¢ lb.
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 1.39 lb.	Limited Stock Canada Grade A Beef CROSS RIB ROAST 1.19 Boneless, lb.
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS Frozen Tray Pack 1.19 lb.	FRESH GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.
Baby's Only 2-Ply BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls Kontiki Unswt. ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1.44 3 48-oz. Tins	Canada Grade A Beef PRIME RIB ROAST 1.45 lb.
PER CASE 12's 5.69	FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 59¢ lb. Gov't. Inspected
ALTA SWEET CREAMED HONEY 2-lb. tub 1.39	CATELLI LONG SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. Cello bag 55¢
ROBIN HOOD, No. 1 Quality FLOUR 2.39 20-lb. bag With \$15 order or over Limit: 1 bag	CATELLI READY-CUT MACARONI 2 lbs. Cello bag 55¢
FLUFFO BRAND SHORTENING 1-lb. pkg. 55¢	E. D. SMITH TOMATO PASTE Four 5 1/2-oz. tins 1.00
SWING LEMONADE FLAVOR CRYSTALS Four 3-oz. pkgs. 69¢	FORTUNE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6-oz. tin 49¢
UNDERWOOD DEVILLED HAM 4 1/2-oz. tins 69¢	PEARL RIVER BRIDGE SUPERIOR SOYA SAUCE 22 fl.-oz. 69¢
BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK 36 1/2-oz. pkg. 99¢	
OVEN FRESH RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. loaf 59¢	Betty Crocker Assorted Snacks CAKE MIX 69¢ 14-oz. Pkg.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 1.00	Schneider's Ontario Medium CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 1.49
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 59¢	KONTIKI APPLE JUICE 3 48-oz. tins 1.44
BEEF STEAK TOMATOES lb. 29¢	per case, 12's 5.69
YORK FANCY PEAS or MIXED VEGETABLES 2 lb. bag 79¢	
	Pacific Pride Long Grain Extra Fancy RICE 50-lb. sack 11.49
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## Matilda Waltzes To Real Status

MELBOURNE (CP) — The folk song Waltzing Matilda has been associated with Australia for more than 80 years, but for the first time it will be played officially at an international event this year. The song about a sheep-stealing tramp will be Australia's signature tune at the Olympic Games in Montreal.

Australia has been a participant in every Olympic Games since the modern Games started in 1896 and God Save the King or God Save the Queen have always been played in connection with its participation. But because this has been Britain's national anthem too, there has been some confusion.

When the Australian government conducted a survey in 1974 to determine the popular choice for a replacement anthem, Waltzing Matilda came a poor second to Advance Australia Fair.

Advance Australia Fair then became the anthem for all occasions except those associated with the Crown, when God Save the Queen is used. However, after change of government last December, the new prime minister, Malcolm Fraser, made it plain that he favored Waltzing Matilda.

Following his public support, the Australian Olympic Federation adopted Matilda for the Montreal Games.

The tune is possibly based on a British song, The Bold Fusiliers, sung by troops during the early 18th century. But there are a number of views on its origin.

The Australian bush poet Andrew (Banjo) Paterson wrote the words about 1895, basing them on an incident on a cattle station in Queensland in which a man stole a sheep and drowned while fleeing from the police.

Over the years, Matilda became popular and was accepted, both in Australia and abroad as a national song.

The words are couched in the bush idiom of the 1890s.

A jolly swagman (tramp) camps by a billabong (pool) under a coolibah (eucalyptus) tree, singing "You'll come awaltzing Matilda with me" (come wandering through the bush).

He grabs a passing jumbuck (sheep) and stuffs it in his tuckerbag (food sack), where it is found by the squatter (owner of the cattle station) and the troopers (mounted police). Seeking to avoid arrest, the swagman jumps into the billabong and is drowned.

One reason why the song became popular was that the swagman became a symbol of the common man and his struggle to secure for himself a share of worldly goods. Its international fame spread when sung by Australian soldiers in two world wars.

Ironically for a song so closely identified with Australia, the words of Waltzing Matilda remain the copyright of the American firm Carl Fischer of New York until 1990. Banjo Paterson held the copyright until his death in 1945 and then his family sold it to Fischer.

The music is free of copyright. A Sidney woman, Marie Cowan, automatically obtained copyright by arranging a setting of the music in the 1890s. She died in 191 and, under Australian law, copyright expired 50 years after her death.

### Cuba to Divide

HAVANA (Reuter)—Cuba will be divided into 14 provinces under a law which assigned to history the old six provinces formed in 1878 when the island was a Spanish colony. The law will be effective in the fall when the island's first elected assemblies since the 1959 revolution are installed.

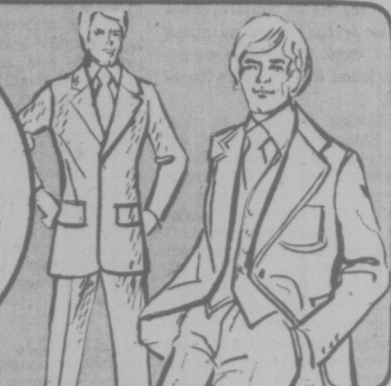
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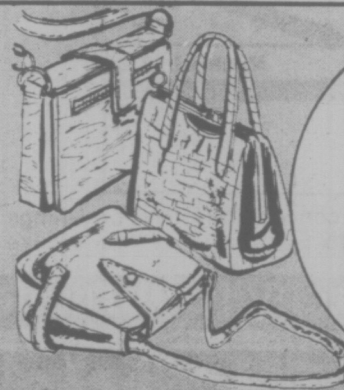


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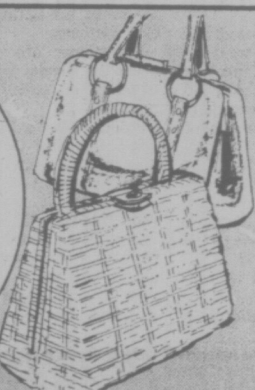


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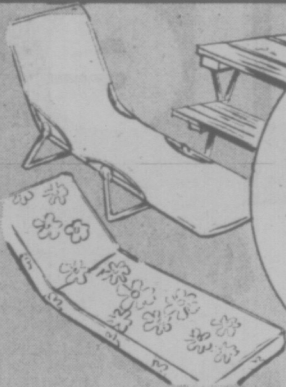
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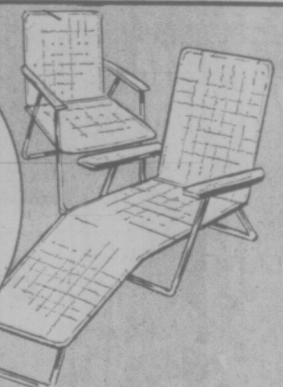
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Our Regular  
Low Prices



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OFF!**  
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**SALT LAKE CITY AND YELLOWSTONE PARK**  
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A relaxing holiday which includes sight seeing tours in Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park together with dinner and breakfast while at the Lake Hotel in Yellowstone.

### CANADIAN ROCKIES

August 14, 7 days \$200.00 each sharing  
Visit the Fraser Canyon, Jasper, where a cruise on Maligne Lake and a buffet at Brewster Chalet are included, Columbia Icefields, Banff and the Okanagan.



### TOTEM CIRCLE TOUR

August 20, 7 days \$210.00 each sharing  
This tour takes us to Campbell River for overnight, then to Kelsey Bay to board the "Queen of Prince Rupert" to Prince Rupert where we follow the Yellowhead Highway to Smithers, Prince George, Barkerville for the famous "Gay Nineties" show, Williams Lake, Nicola Valley and our return over the Hope-Princeton Highway to Victoria.

### SUNSHINE COAST AND ALBERNI INLET

August 28, 4 days \$104.00 each sharing  
Includes Parksville, Port Alberni, cruise on the "Lady Rose" to Barkley Sound and return via Cameron Lake, Little Qualicum Falls to Comox for the ferry to Powell River for overnight and return via the Sunshine Coast to Tsumwassen for the B.C. Ferry to Victoria.

### CANADIAN ADVENTURE TOUR

August 29 and September 18  
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Explore Canada's scenic grandeur from the mighty Rockies to the quaint charm of Old Quebec City, visit Niagara Falls, one of the natural wonders of the world and then view the C.N. Tower in Toronto, the world's tallest free standing structure.

### BANFF, CALGARY, WATERTON LAKES

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Visit Kamloops, Banff, Columbia Icefields, Calgary's St. Georges Island museum and zoo, Waterton Lakes, Cranbrook, the Kootenay Skyway and Penticton.

### LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

September 4, 3 days \$75.00 each sharing  
A leisurely tour through the beautiful Gulf Islands with two nights at Rosario Resort on Orcas Island.

**SAN FRANCISCO, DISNEYLAND and LAS VEGAS**  
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Book early for this very popular tour which includes a cruise on San Francisco Bay and a full day in Reno.

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See the beauty of Smithers, B.C. in the spectacular fall colours, cruise on Shuswap Lake and watch the spawning of sockeye salmon at Adams River. Home via the North Cascades highway and Bellingham.

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This popular tour also includes the charming Spanish styled village of Solvang, three nights aboard the mighty "Queen Mary" Tijuana, Disneyland and the giant Redwood forests.



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July 31, August 14 and August 28  
Leave Victoria at 8:00 a.m. and return at 8:15 p.m.

DUNCAN FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS AND FOREST MUSEUM \$9.50 ea.  
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# Behind the Ugliest Border . . . Glitter

By MICHAEL GETTLER  
Washington Post

EAST BERLIN — While Europe's top communist leaders sealed themselves off recently in a modern skyscraper hotel to chart the future

struggle of the working class, a group of East German working men gathered across the vast Alexanderplatz for an evening of bowling.

Germans like to bowl, and the ones who bowl here do so on 24 fully automated lanes built by the American Machine and Foundry Corp.

To Western visitors, the contrast between the bowling alley and even Alexanderplatz itself, with its attempt at western-style glitter, and the Communist policy-makers plotting their victory over capitalism is fascinating.

It is just one of the many paradoxes that seem to be growing sharper about a baffling country of 17 million people.

At the East German town of Wartha, about 170 miles from here on the border with West Germany, a Western visitor leaving the East by car starts through a mile-long series of checkpoints.

It is probably the world's ugliest border, manned on the East German side by jack-booted border police. Minefields, tank traps, barbed wire, watch towers, and automatically triggered scatter-guns stretch hundreds of yards deep on the Eastern side along all 860 miles of the frontier with West Germany.

Fifteen years ago, after some 3 million people had fled to the West, it was argued that the wall and border were embarrassing but necessary for the survival of this fledgling Communist state.

Now, however, the traditional barriers are not as easy to explain, even for East Germans.

Today East Germany clearly stands ahead of the rest of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, in comparison to the West.

The East Germans have a far higher standard of living than their comrades elsewhere, although still well behind West Germany. They have done an impressive job of rebuilding, on their own, many of their war-devastated cities.

While there is surely some quiet unrest here, there also seems to be a growing sense of accomplishment. If the borders were to disappear, many people undoubtedly would leave. But many East Germans, and Westerners who come here frequently, also believe that not nearly so many would leave as was once thought, and that a number who did leave would ultimately come back, finding it too hard to adjust to the competitive, expensive, less structured life in the West.

One party official estimates that in another year or two the age limit will be dropped to 50 for those who can travel freely. (It now is 60). The inability to travel westward — not necessarily to stay there — is the complaint heard most frequently among the better-educated East Germans.

Over a recent dinner in Leipzig with two Western newsmen who shared his table, a computer technician said: "Why should I go to stay in the West? I have a wife, family, car, good job and nice apartment. I would like to see France, Switzerland, Spain, the United States . . . and be able to buy the kind of car I want." He owns an East German car that he bought for almost \$6,000 after a seven-year wait.

"But the question of emigrating is impossible, so why think about it," he says. A young East German journalist and member of the Communist Party says he earns about \$480 a month, of which \$120 goes for social se-

curity taxes that give him a feeling of participating in the vast social welfare system here.

He lives with his wife and baby in East Berlin in a new, one-bedroom apartment for \$32 a month rent. He has a television set, phonograph and a camper that he hooks up to his Russian-built flat to take vacations along the Baltic.

Yes, he says, he would like to see the West, but he shrugs about being walled in.

"You are ahead now, but in the long run more people will be better off here," he says.

His wife, like 84 per cent of women in East Germany, according to official statistics, also works, boosting the family income considerably.

Families seem to have plenty to spend, since the government has subsidized many basic food and consumer items since 1957, a few years after worker uprisings in 1953 provided this country's biggest trauma.

The problem here is more of a dull kind of prosperity. Imported chocolates, perfumes, coffee and many other products are available only at the scores of hard currency "Intershops" around the country.

These are part of East Germany's never-ending search for hard, convertible Western currencies to pay the mounting deficits incurred in buying imported technology and machinery.

The average East German cannot buy at these shops, another thing that annoys many of them.

The shops are for the tourists, and those whose jobs bring them into contact with Westerners.

Throughout East Germany, there are slogans everywhere of unyielding devotion to the Soviet Union and socialism. Officially, East Germany takes the hardest line of any of Moscow's satellites. Last month, the East German defence minister even spoke of a nuclear war possibly being a "just war" in the interest of socialism, a speech that jolted Westerners and Easterners alike.

Yet, here in Berlin, American soldiers in uniform stroll through the vast concrete openness of Alexanderplatz. American diplomats are well treated. Seventy-seven American companies were represented at the big trade fair in Leipzig in March.

West German radio and

television, easily received and widely watched here, is an uncontrollable force and annoyance to the East Germans. Last week, when violence and strikes broke out in Polish cities after price increases were announced, the workers in Moscow knew nothing about it, but those in East Germany did, from watching West German television.

East Germany's rebuilding job, while impressive, also has a slight touch of subterfuge, like a Potemkin village on a large scale.

The housing program, according to the government, has provided a half-million new family units since 1973, mostly prefabricated concrete-slab apartment houses that seem to be sprouting up in look-alike rows all over the main cities.

Much of the new construction seems to be in city centres, such as around Leipzig's Karl-Marx Platz and Dresden's Prager Strasse and is made up of high-rise "Inter Hotels" for the hard-currency-paying tourists and higher-class shops and restaurants.

Streetcar rides through the rest of these cities show that perhaps three-fourths of the population still lives in pre-war buildings or newer apartment houses that seem to age many times faster than Western structures.

Where things go from here for the East Germans is an open question, but one that has taken on more meaning because of the peculiar dilemma in which the country now finds itself.

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev made it clear at the Moscow party congress last February that one of the Communist economic community's main goals during the next five years would be to narrow the gap in per capita national-product and living standards among Eastern European countries.

## Relations Planned

MANTLA (Reuter) — The Philippines and Vietnam have announced the immediate establishment of diplomatic relations and to set up embassies in their respective capitals at ambassadorial level.

## SEX PERFUME LURES BEETLES TO DEATH

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists have developed a synthetic sex perfume that may be the kiss of death for male Japanese beetles who are lured into traps expecting female companionship. The scientists believe the scent may be more effective than if the traps were baited by eager female beetles.

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many discontinued or slightly damaged items

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OUR OWN SUGAR CURED  
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SLICED ..... 1.29 lb.  
BY THE PIECE ..... 1.09 lb.  
WHOLE SLAB ..... 99<sup>c</sup> lb.

MAKE AN OFFER—  
NO REASONABLE OFFER  
REFUSED

### BEEF LIVER

SLICED ..... 49<sup>c</sup> lb.  
WHOLE ..... 39<sup>c</sup> lb.  
UNCUT ..... 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

### NO. 1 DINNER HAMS

BONELESS—WASTE FREE

1 HAM ..... 1.99 lb.

2 HAMS ..... 1.49 lb.

COME IN AND LET'S  
TALK ON LARGER QUANTITIES

### PRIME RIB ROASTS

1.19 lb.

FULLY GUARANTEED—  
TOP QUALITY—ALBERTA  
GRAIN FED

### BOLOGNA

SLICED ..... 69<sup>c</sup> lb.  
BY THE PIECE ..... 59<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 10-LB. LOTS  
BY THE PIECE ..... 49<sup>c</sup> lb.

### STEWING BEEF

IN REGULAR  
QUANTITIES ..... 99<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 20-LB.  
LOTS ..... 89<sup>c</sup> lb.

WE'RE ALWAYS WILLING TO TALK  
ON LARGER QUANTITIES

## NEW LOW PRICES!!

BE SURE TO READ ON . . .

### FREEZER BEEF

FULLY GUARANTEED—TOP QUALITY  
ALBERTA—GRAIN FED

WE CUT IT—YOU SAVE  
YOU CUT IT—YOU  
SAVE MORE!!!

### SIDES OF BEEF

1 SIDE (UNCUT) ..... 75<sup>c</sup> lb.  
2 SIDES (UNCUT) ..... 70<sup>c</sup> lb.  
CUTTING WRAPPING FREEZING ..... 12<sup>c</sup> lb.

### HINDS OF BEEF

1 HIND (UNCUT) ..... 99<sup>c</sup> lb.  
2 HINDS (UNCUT) ..... 95<sup>c</sup> lb.  
3 HINDS (UNCUT) ..... 89<sup>c</sup> lb.  
CUTTING WRAPPING AND FREEZING ..... 12<sup>c</sup> lb.

### BOILING BRISKET

CHUNKS ... 49<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 20-LB. LOTS ..... 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

### LUNCHEON MEATS

IN 6-OZ. CELLO PKGS.

3 PKGS. .... 79<sup>c</sup>

CASE OF 12 .. 2.49

5 CASES ... CASE 1.99

### CHUCK ROASTS

65<sup>c</sup> lb.

FULLY GUARANTEED—TOP  
QUALITY—ALBERTA—GRAIN FED

### GROUND BEEF

IN REGULAR  
QUANTITIES ..... 69<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 10-LB.  
LOTS ..... 65<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 30-LB.  
LOTS ..... 59<sup>c</sup> lb.

### RIB STEAKS

TOP QUALITY  
GRAIN FED BEEF

1.49 lb.

### PET FOOD (ALL MEAT)

IN REGULAR  
QUANTITIES ..... 39<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 10-LB.  
LOTS ..... 29<sup>c</sup> lb.  
IN 30-LB.  
LOTS ..... 19<sup>c</sup> lb.

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• 30 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL FREEZER MEAT CUT BY OUR STAFF.

10% OFF TOTAL PURCHASES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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Lissa Nielsen, 585 Langholme  
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Jet pilot E. E. Hilbert flies 1929 Swallow past Manhattan

## Halifax Crimes Up 40 Per Cent

HALIFAX (CP) — The crime rate in the Metropolitan Halifax area increased by 40 per cent in 1975 and police officials expect the trend to continue.

The department's annual report shows there were 13,574 offences reported to police in 1975 compared with 2,250 the previous year.

Police Chief G. O. Robertson, in an interview, attributed much of the increase to

drugs and rising unemployment. But the increase here is not unique.

Chief Robertson said police forces in Canada and the United States are all reporting similar increases.

Simply expressed: "People need money."

Crimes involving theft of either money or property showed the greatest increases, while crimes of violence were moderate.

## BIPLANE RECALLS AIRMAIL'S START

NEWARD, N.J. (NYT) — Appearing like a gnat amid a swarm of bees, a 1929 biplane made a series of takeoffs and landings at Newark International Airport the other day as dozens of giant 747's, DC-10's, and DC-727's arrived and departed.

The silver-and-blue plane, built by the Swallow Airplane Co. of Wichita, Kan., and rebuilt earlier this year by its pilot, E. E. (Buck) Hilbert, a DC-8 captain for United Airlines was here to commemorate the 50th anniversary of permanently scheduled commercial airline service in the United States.

Hilbert was on a 40-city tour celebrating the inauguration of commercial airline service by Barney Airlines, a predecessor of United Airlines. He flew dozens of newsmen on flights around the airport in the two-seater before it was grounded by a leaking gasoline tank.

The captain and five associates began restoring the plane early in January and hoped to have it in flying condition in time for the issuance of an air-mail commemorative stamp by the Postal Service in March, saluting the beginning of air-mail service in 1926.

"We were three days late," Hilbert told a gathering of airline officials and airport personnel here.

Instead, the 51-year-old airline pilot recreated the first air-mail run from Tasco, Wash., to Boise, Idaho, by taking off from Tasco shortly after 6 a.m. on April 6 with 9,285 pieces of mail. A similar flight had been made on April 6, 1926.

Since the April 6 flight, Hilbert, who has been a pilot for 35 years and has been given a leave from his regular flying duties for United, has made stops at a score of old air-mail drops across the country

## Firefly Lightning Extract Worth More than Gold

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All that glitters may not be gold, but in at least one instance it's worth a lot more.

It's the stuff that puts the lightning in lightning bugs. Extracted from the tails of the incandescent insects, the chemical compound that fires the firefly flashes \$20 a gram. That's \$500 an ounce or nearly five times the price of gold.

"The fireflies contain two rare chemicals," said Richard Vogel, an official of Sigma Chemical Co., perhaps the largest manufacturer of the extract.

"One is known as luciferase and the other is luciferin.

"When they come into contact with a chemical known

as adenosine triphosphate (ATP) they produce light. This ATP is basic in every living cell or substance."

ATP content of cells is an important piece of information to cancer researchers, among others. An easy way to gauge it is by measuring the amount of light produced when firefly chemicals are added.

Other applications are water quality control and the search for life beyond the planet.

"We just can't make enough to meet demand," Vogel said in an interview. "It takes about 300 firefly tails to make a gram of luciferase-luciferin extract."

Each year the company produces about 3.7 million bugs. The process requires about a week and is simple enough for a college chemistry student to handle.

To catch the bugs, the company recruits youngsters in a 15-state area from Nebraska to New York to Florida and Mississippi, the general range of the insect. Each is equipped with a cloth net — or given instructions on how to make one — and supplied with special mailing containers. Sigma pays the postage.

Payment is made on a sliding scale. Quantities of 20,000 return a penny a bug. Two thousand are worth 60 cents a hundred.

### TANG'S

**CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS**  
Reg. to 5.98  
**TEE SHIRTS**  
Reg. to 5.99  
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Reg. \$5  
**BOYS' SHIRTS**  
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**1.99 ON SALE!**

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Children's  
Children's Jackets  
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**PHANTOM PANTI-HOSE**  
Reg. 1.50  
Sale ..... **1.10**  
3 PRS. 2.99

### 29TH BIRTHDAY

Ladies' Pant Suits  
100% polyester, sizes 7 to 20, reg. to 39.98  
Sale **15.99 to 25.99**

**LADIES' SHORTS**  
Reg. to 8.98  
**TEE-SHIRTS**  
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**SLIPS**  
Reg. to 4.98  
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**1.99 ON SALE!**

Ladies' Dresses & Long Dresses  
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**MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS**  
Reg. 1.50  
SALE ..... **7.99**

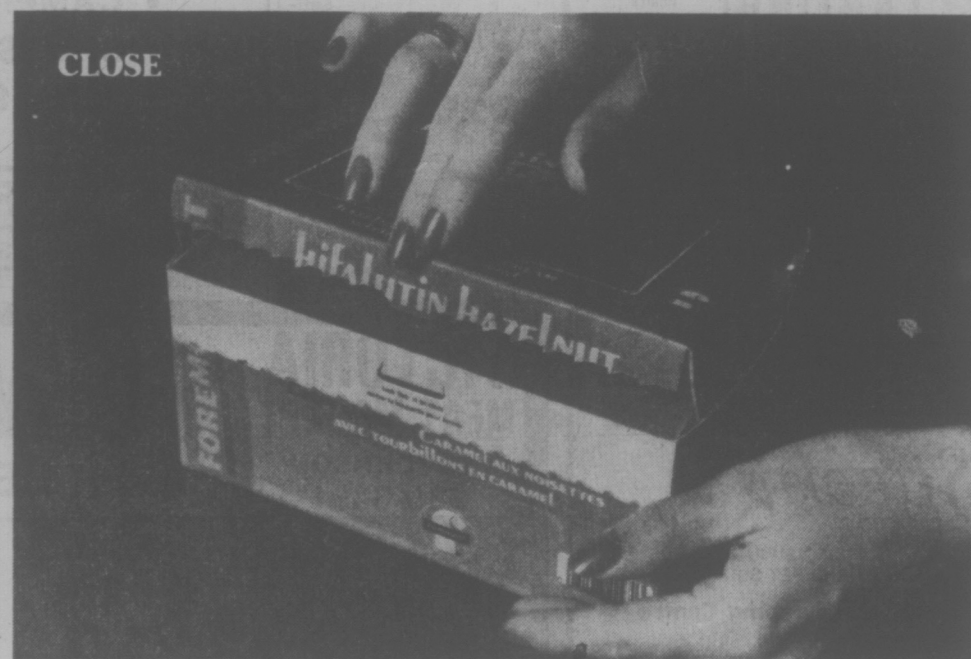
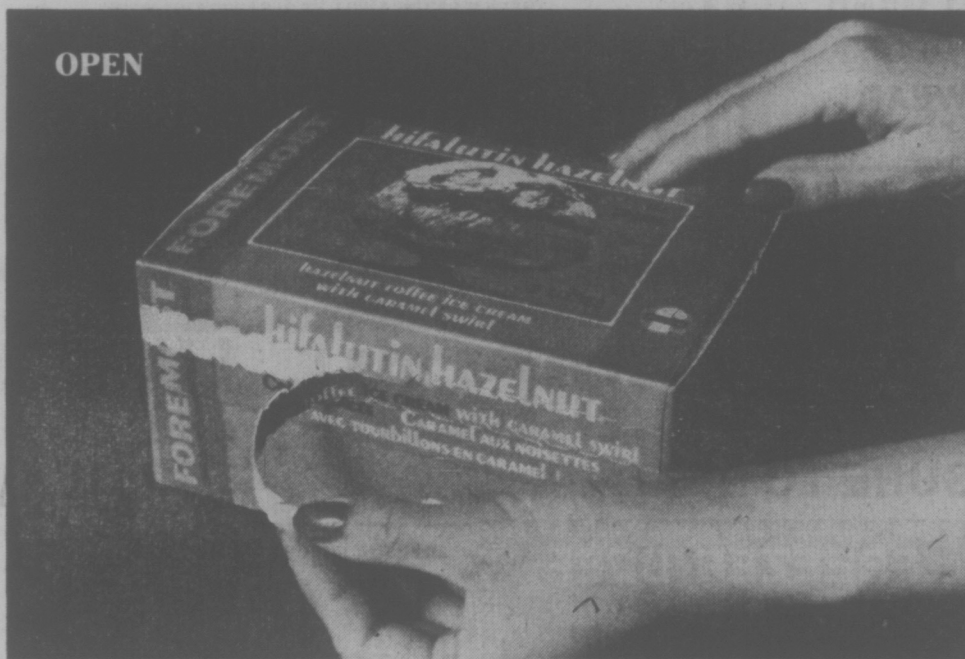
**MEN'S TOUGHIE SOCKS**  
Reg. 1.50  
SALE ..... **99¢**

**GIRLS' STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS**  
Reg. 98¢  
SALE ..... **25¢**

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**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30-9**

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First, pick your favourite Foremost Flavour (there are over 30 in all with names like Hifalutin Hazelnut, Wild Mountain Blackberry and Cable Car Crunch). Then unnnnnzip the cardboard zipper on the front of the carton.

Second, simply lift back the top ... it's in one piece so you don't have to worry about unfolding and unsticking messy flaps. Your fingers

need never touch the ice cream.

Third, scoop out that rich, delicious Foremost Ice Cream and enjoy Foremost's flavour ... it's ready to scoop out too, because the carton is on its side so you don't have to dig way down deep.

To reseal, just lower the lid and fit the tongue on the lid into the slot on the front of the carton.

The new 2 litre zippered cartons from Foremost ... economical and convenient but most important, they contain the highest quality ice cream made with the finest ingredients.



Foremost Foods Ltd.  
Vancouver, B.C.













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**AUCTION**

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**24' BELL BOY**  
—Command bridge  
—18 Mercruiser  
—A/C  
—cabin heater  
—Bentley trim tabs  
—depth sounder  
—safety gear  
\$14,500

**22 1/2' LYNWOOD**  
—Hardtop Cuddy  
—170 Volvo I/O  
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Factory Fresh  
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14' GREW, 60 h.p. Johnson, E.Z. Load, over 100 miles, 1500  
15' HURSTON, 100 h.p. Johnson, 1500  
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17' FIBREFORM, 120 Mercruiser, 1500  
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**SUPER SAVINGS**  
On all MERCURY outboards  
17' CAL GLASS I.O.  
—120 Mercruiser  
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## 125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

THE ORIGINAL "SHAGGY DOG" story is a Pull (Hugon) Sheepdog from Aronvale Kennels. Registered and guaranteed. 24-249 Crotton.

REGISTERED IRISH SETTER puppies, weeks, had shots, females \$100, males \$125. 2-year-old female to good home, \$100. 652-5817.

YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Quality English bloodlines, intelligent and working ability. 652-2772.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER THIS week only, one new (8 weeks old) kitten, 4 new (10-14 day) kittens. No trade-ins. 392-1317.

TWO FEMALE AMERICAN cockers, short after 6, 47-9754. One blond and one brown and white. 652-5817.

3-YR-OLD MALE IRISH SETTER, needs room to roam, good protector and family pet. Phone 452-2070, after 6 for more details.

DOG RUN 6'X18' WITH GATE. \$100. Can be seen at 1002 Karen Crescent. Phone 477-1244 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Phone 748-4444.

SMALL CLEAN QUIET DOG. Will love you and protect you. 452-4783.

2 SHELTIE FEMALE PUPS. 10 weeks. Registered. Shots. 652-1271.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies from champion stock. \$200. 248-4267.

"QUALITY LAB PUPS. Excellent field potential. \$150. Phone 127-46-5638.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your puppy while you vacation. 479-8310.

STANDARD POODLES REGD. apricot, must sell due to illness. Reasonable. 748-5825.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. Please inquire 479-4220 after 5.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, MUSKY. Shetland, 15-17, 1000. Very friendly. 652-4153.

50 GALLON AQUARIUM, STAND. Filter, heater, etc. \$100. 388-2884 after 5:30.

POODLE PUPS, BLACK, 8 weeks. Registered. 452-4153.

PUREBRED ABYSSINIAN guinea pigs. \$2. Phone 388-8658.

SMALL MALE CAT FREE TO good home. 388-8658.

3-10 MONTH OLD SMALL FEMALE DOGS. 477-0474.

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTISH terrier puppies. Phone 477-0474.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, WHITE Angora female cat, spade. 477-6433.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, MALE black spaniel, 4 months. 477-6433.

BREEDING RABBITS FOR SALE. 452-4216.

FLUFFY KITTENS, FREE, house-trained. 952-7762.

HAMSTERS NEED LOVING home. 383-3959.

FREE 3 RABBITS AND Hutch. John. 384-0739.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - purebred Airline. 478-5082.

FOR SALE, RABBITS, 1 EACH. Wanted, puppy dog. 479-3755.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY HATCHING EGGS SUPPLIES

TURKEY POULTS, ALSO MEAT and laying line chicks. 478-7477.

TOULOUSE GEESSE FOR SALE. 452-1803.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

KATHY KUSHNER CLINIC ONE of the world's true classic riders. U.S. Olympic team member. 2-day clinics. 478-7232.

VERY HANDSOME, SHOWY. Dun gelding, quarter horse. 15-3, 1000. Good jump prospect. An absolute gentleman. View at 7222 Wallace Dr. 478-8857.

HAY FOR SALE AT \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00 per bale. Second cut can be ordered. Meadowbrook Farm (south of Duncan) 748-0030.

SHOWY & YEAR OLD DOUBLE registered purebred Arabian mare by Ritala's. Name: Green. No vices. Asking \$1800. 452-1567.

HALE IS HERE Horse and livestock trailers. Eastern to low and at sensible prices. Dealer inquiries invited. 385-7746. 382-0347.

THOROUGHBORES FOR SALE. Gelding, And. Melrose. 15-3 hands high. Age 4. Mare, age 6 years. In foal to Skyward. Also others. Warren Farms. 652-2517 or 652-5715.

FOR SALE: 4 YEAR OLD THOROUGHBRED. Sound and in good shape. Or will trade for a good jumper. 592-1124.

QUALIFIED HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING. Dan McPherson, Victoria 477-3226. Duncan 748-1171.

HAY FOR SALE, ON FIELD. \$1.85 and \$2.00, second cut available. Call 478-0030.

HAY FOR SALE, STACKED AND covered, no rain, \$1.75 per bale. 452-1423.

HAY FOR SALE IN THE FIELD. From \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bale. 479-2202.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREford better with one month old calf. 452-5817.

HEREFORD COWS AND calves, young butcher beef. Phone 479-2202.

1 ACRE HAY AND CLOVER, you cut and take away. 452-5817.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: BILLY kid, 5 weeks old, 478-2988.

SAANEN GOAT AND 4-WEEK-old kid, 478-1308.

CALVES FOR SALE. PENDING. 478-1519.

1 CANNER, 2 GEESSE FOR SALE. 478-8862.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY for sale. \$15 per ton. 743-3047.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

1975 CASE 580-B, 18' EXTENDABLE, 3rd hand, 1000 hrs. 18' 3" and 30' buckets, 450 HPS. 1969 Case 580-B, 18' bucket, 450 HPS. 18' 3" and 30' buckets. 478-1519.

1951 International single axle dump truck. 1951 International single axle dump truck for Bob Cat. 1951 International single axle dump truck. 478-1519.

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SPECIAL FREE OFFER THIS week only, one new (8 weeks old) kitten, 4 new (10-14 day) kittens. No trade-ins. 392-1317.

TWO FEMALE AMERICAN cockers, short after 6, 47-9754. One blond and one brown and white. 652-5817.

3-YR-OLD MALE IRISH SETTER, needs room to roam, good protector and family pet. Phone 452-2070, after 6 for more details.

DOG RUN 6'X18' WITH GATE. \$100. Can be seen at 1002 Karen Crescent. Phone 477-1244 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Phone 748-4444.

SMALL CLEAN QUIET DOG. Will love you and protect you. 452-4783.

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"QUALITY LAB PUPS. Excellent field potential. \$150. Phone 127-46-5638.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your puppy while you vacation. 479-8310.

STANDARD POODLES REGD. apricot, must sell due to illness. Reasonable. 748-5825.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. Please inquire 479-4220 after 5.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, MUSKY. Shetland, 15-17, 1000. Very friendly. 652-4153.

50 GALLON AQUARIUM, STAND. Filter, heater, etc. \$100. 388-2884 after 5:30.

POODLE PUPS, BLACK, 8 weeks. Registered. 452-4153.

PUREBRED ABYSSINIAN guinea pigs. \$2. Phone 388-8658.

SMALL MALE CAT FREE TO good home. 388-8658.

3-10 MONTH OLD SMALL FEMALE DOGS. 477-0474.

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTISH terrier puppies. Phone 477-0474.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, WHITE Angora female cat, spade. 477-6433.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, MALE black spaniel, 4 months. 477-6433.

BREEDING RABBITS FOR SALE. 452-4216.

FLUFFY KITTENS, FREE, house-trained. 952-7762.

HAMSTERS NEED LOVING home. 383-3959.

FREE 3 RABBITS AND Hutch. John. 384-0739.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - purebred Airline. 478-5082.

FOR SALE, RABBITS, 1 EACH. Wanted, puppy dog. 479-3755.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY HATCHING EGGS SUPPLIES

TURKEY POULTS, ALSO MEAT and laying line chicks. 478-7477.

TOULOUSE GEESSE FOR SALE. 452-1803.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

KATHY KUSHNER CLINIC ONE of the world's true classic riders. U.S. Olympic team member. 2-day clinics. 478-7232.

VERY HANDSOME, SHOWY. Dun gelding, quarter horse. 15-3, 1000. Good jump prospect. An absolute gentleman. View at 7222 Wallace Dr. 478-8857.

HAY FOR SALE AT \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00 per bale. Second cut can be ordered. Meadowbrook Farm (south of Duncan) 748-0030.

SHOWY & YEAR OLD DOUBLE registered purebred Arabian mare by Ritala's. Name: Green. No vices. Asking \$1800. 452-1567.

HALE IS HERE Horse and livestock trailers. Eastern to low and at sensible prices. Dealer inquiries invited. 385-7746. 382-0347.

THOROUGHBORES FOR SALE. Gelding, And. Melrose. 15-3 hands high. Age 4. Mare, age 6 years. In foal to Skyward. Also others. Warren Farms. 652-2517 or 652-5715.

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HAY FOR SALE, ON FIELD. \$1.85 and \$2.00, second cut available. Call 478-0030.

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REGISTERED POLLED HEREford better with one month old calf. 452-5817.

HEREFORD COWS AND calves, young butcher beef. Phone 479-2202.

1 ACRE HAY AND CLOVER, you cut and take away. 452-5817.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: BILLY kid, 5 weeks old, 478-2988.

SAANEN GOAT AND 4-WEEK-old kid, 478-1308.

CALVES FOR SALE. PENDING. 478-1519.

1 CANNER, 2 GEESSE FOR SALE. 478-8862.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY for sale. \$15 per ton. 743-3047.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

1975 CASE 580-B, 18' EXTENDABLE, 3rd hand, 1000 hrs. 18' 3" and 30' buckets, 450 HPS. 1969 Case 580-B, 18' bucket, 450 HPS. 18' 3" and 30' buckets. 478-1519.

1951 International single axle dump truck. 1951 International single axle dump truck for Bob Cat. 1951 International single axle dump truck. 478-1519.

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GOOD

76 Dodge 1/2-ton  
 Pick-up  
 Slant 6-cyl. Eng.  
 Power brakes, rear  
 bumper.  
 All gauges, electric  
 windows.  
 \$4343  
 No Down Payment  
 \$126 Per Mo.  
 48 Months  
 Stock No. 6162

76 Dodge 1/2-ton  
 Pick-up  
 Slant 6-cyl. Eng.

Auto. trans., power steel  
power brakes, radio,  
step bumper, all  
all gauges, grip rails,  
up pkge.  
**GOOD NEWS PR**  
**\$5197**  
No Down Payment  
\$150 per mo. for  
48 Months  
Stock No. 6180

**76 Dodge 1/2-ton**  
Pick-up  
V-8 engine,  
trans.,  
power steering,  
brakes,  
Radio, Rear step bumper,  
all gauges,  
**GOOD NEWS PR**  
**\$5297**  
No Down Payment  
\$154 per Mo. for  
48 Months  
Stock No. 6182

Above monthly payment  
include 7 per cent  
sales tax and  
interest at 13.5 per cent

**QUALITY USED TRUCKS**

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- 73 Datsun Pick-up
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- 75 Dodge Power Window
- 75 Datsun Pick-up

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100% BANK FINANCING  
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# Russians Guided Through U.S. Elections

By MURRAY MARDER  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An indoctrination course in "the mysterious multi-level game called the American elections" is being given to the Russian people by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia.

In a supplement Nedelya (This Week), the newspaper is explaining the labyrinth of what it labels "the longest and probably the fiercest-fought (presidential election) in all America's 200-year history."

The American stage is filled with un-Tolstoyan characters. There is "the former governor of Georgia, James — or, as the Americans call him with their liking for diminutives, Jimmy — Carter," who "just a few months ago" was "known to only quite a narrow circle in the United States outside his own state. Now he is possibly the most popular personality in the United States."

Ronald Reagan clearly is a "heavy" in the perception of the Soviet editors, and correspondent Vitaly Kobyshev who filed the lengthy election story under a July 1 New York dateline.

"Reagan is unacceptable to many people in the United States," the account explains, "because of his ultraconservative views," and "Reagan's liabilities have been appreciably worsened by the burden of the rash statements which he has made in the last few weeks."

Chased off the American presidential stage the Nedelya report explains, were "innumerable presidential aspirants — from the 'ultras' Jackson and Wallace to the liberals Harris and Udall."

"In short, everything has been decided among the Democrats, they now have only one presidential candidate, and he is a very strong candidate" — Carter.

"Ford and Reagan have delegates pledged to vote for even recently it seemed that Ford was assured of inevitable victory in this duel, few people would now dare to be so categorical."

Ford is ahead of Reagan in delegate pledged to vote for him, the report says, but "certain delegates are not

very reliable and changes of position can be expected from them. Second, the correlation of votes itself may change."

Just exactly what the latter sentence means may be clearer to the Russian reader than it was to the editors of the U.S. Foreign Broadcast Information Service, which transmitted a translation of the Nedelya account and noted after the phrase: "Correlation of forces" is a Soviet geopolitical term; in current Soviet usage, it means the world balance of power is running in favor of communism and against capitalism."

Nedelya's tutorial in American political mysticism continued: "In the opinion of observers here, Ronald Reagan is conducting his election campaign more dynamically and aggressively than President Ford."

However, "Matters have not yet become clear — a battle is expected at the convention that, in the words of one of the delegates, 'Even the moon will be splattered with blood.'"

"Many people believe that... whoever wins in the Ford-Reagan duel," Nedelya explains, "neither one could hold up in a fight against the Southerner" (Carter), partly because "the Ford-Reagan fight has split the (Republican) party and seriously weakened its chances of victory" and, at best, "only 20 per cent of voters regard themselves as Republicans" in any event.

Yet, Russian readers are admonished, that while Carter appears to have everything going for him, the "farmer

from a small town in Georgia" has captivated Americans without their "having a very clear idea of the political views of the Democrats' new favorite..." He "looks like a liberal in the eyes of some people, a conservative in the eyes of others, and a moderate in the eyes of still others," but the "average American"

is "primarily impressed by the sincerity, benevolence and understanding written on Carter's face." Yet "in all probability that alone is not enough to explain the... secret of his rise and popularity..."

The "main reason" for the Carter phenomenon, Nedelya states, turning Marxist analysis on the election scene "is held to be something else..."

"America has probably never before known such an ideological vacuum, such distrust and disillusionment as the country is now experiencing..." Nedelya's readers are told that "It will take Indochina's inhabitants more than a decade to heal their wounded land. But America too will be a long time getting rid of the scars of Vietnam..."

"Then," Russian readers are told, "there was and there is a great deal more besides — from Watergate to the massive unemployment which continues to torment the nation, from the disclosures of the criminal activity of the CIA... to the recognition of, for instance, the fact of American life... that nothing changes in the 'colored' ghettos here, including the explosive situation where one-half of all their young inhabitants between the ages of 16 and 20 have no work and no chance of getting any."

the criminal activity of the CIA... to the recognition of, for instance, the fact of American life... that nothing changes in the 'colored' ghettos here, including the explosive situation where one-half of all their young inhabitants between the ages of 16 and 20 have no work and no chance of getting any."

## COURTENAY FATALITY

COURTENAY (CP) — Terence Lehre, 36, of New Westminster was killed and a woman was injured last Friday night when their cars collided head-on on a Highway 19 bridge about 15 miles south of here.

The woman, Pearl Mary Fardal, 58, of Qualicum Bay, was in satisfactory condition in Comox Hospital.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL STORES WED., THURS., FRI., SAT

Whole, Ripe, Juicy. LB. 8¢

### WATERMELON

B.C. OKANAGAN CHERRIES 39¢  
No. 1, fresh picked. LB.

Vine-Ripened BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES 29¢  
LB.

NEW CROP COOKING ONIONS 29¢  
No. 1 3 Lbs.

Fresh green, LARGE BELL PEPPERS 7¢  
EA.

CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF 1 19¢  
LB.

Grade A, Grain fed. BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST 1 49¢  
LB.

Double smoked, lean PORK PICNIC 79¢  
LB.

Barbecue or Braising BEEF RIBS 67¢  
Grade A, grain fed. lb.

Brunswick SARDINES 89¢  
4 3½-oz. tins

PORK STEAK BONELESS 1 49¢  
From grain fed porkers. LB.

CRISCO OIL 89¢  
Large 24-Oz.

TANG FLAVOR CRYSTALS 89¢  
Orange, Grape, Lemonade Pkg. of 4

SALADA TEA 99¢  
The finest! 60's

Duncan Hines ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 97¢  
Pkg.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 69¢  
Large 16-Oz.

JELL-O 1 00¢  
All Flavors, 3 oz. 5 PKGS.

Duncan Hines MOIST AND EASY CAKE MIX 69¢  
Pkg.

OXYDOL 2 29¢  
Laundry Detergent, 5-LB. BOX

DREAM WHIP TOPPING 1 19¢  
4-Oz. Pkg. 2 PKGS.

MINUTE RICE MIX 89¢  
26-Oz. Pkgs.

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 89¢  
24-OZ.

SCOPE 1 79¢  
MOUTHWASH Large 24-Oz.

Clark's CORN or PEAS 1 00¢  
Vacuum Packed 3 12-Oz. Tins

EASY-ON 89¢  
SPRAY STARCH Large 20-OZ.

BOUNCE 1 49¢  
Fabric Softener 40-Oz.

YORK fresh frozen GREEN PEAS 2 79¢  
lb. Cello bag,

Delsey Finest TOILET TISSUE 99¢  
4 Rolls

YORK ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE 49¢  
12-Oz. Tin

ZEST 89¢  
Deodorant Soap 3 Bath-size Bars

\$1.20 won't BUY a tea service



but it can SELL one!

If you are no longer interested in owning your silver tea service and wish to convert it into cash, the speediest, most effective way is to sell it through Classified. All it takes is a few words, and before you know it you have a buyer — and CASH! Everything sells that way in Classified.

To qualify for this rate, ads must be of a private nature.

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS  
One insertion in BOTH  
Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121

Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers  
**THE DAILY COLONIST**  
and **VICTORIA TIMES**



## FAMILY CIRCLE



"Boy! The TV programs on vacation aren't as good as the ones we watch at home."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"CHEER UP, MR. WILSON... ONE OF THESE DAYS MAYBE IT WON'T BE ME."

## DUMPLINGS



## HAGAR



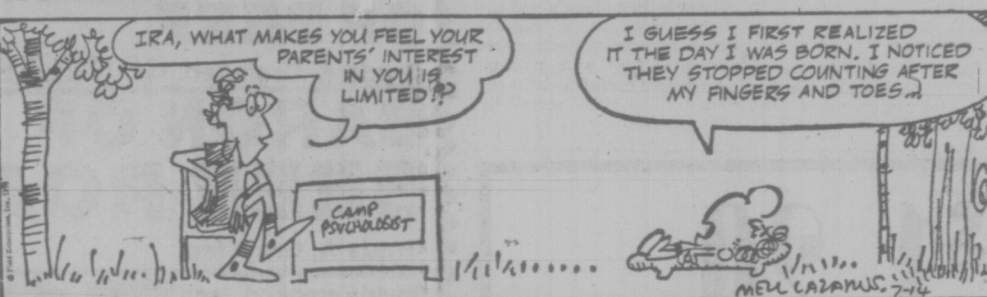
## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a team-of-four match, both South declarers arrived at a small slam contract via the identical bidding sequences. Two different opening leads were made, and each gave declarer few anxious moments. But both ended up smiling.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ AK72  
 ♦ KJ10963  
 ♣ Q4

**WEST**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ 954  
 ♦ 752  
 ♣ KJ10986

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7642  
 ♥ Q10863  
 ♦ A8  
 ♣ 73

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ AKQJ1093  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ Q4  
 ♣ A52

The bidding:

North East South West  
 1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass  
 3♦ Pass 4NT Pass  
 5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

When the deal was played the first time, West elected to lead the club jack — and declarer was unhappy, for if East possessed the king of clubs, then declarer would lose both a club and a diamond trick.

Hoping that West was leading away from the club king, declarer put up the queen of clubs — and breathed a sigh

of relief when it won the trick. Trumps were drawn, and on the king of hearts South discarded his remaining low club. His only loser was a diamond to East's ace.

When the deal was re-played, West chose to lead a low heart. With dummy's king winning the trick, the board's sole entry to the dummy was removed; and simultaneously it became a moot question as to whether dummy's to-be-established diamond suit could be reached for its cashing.

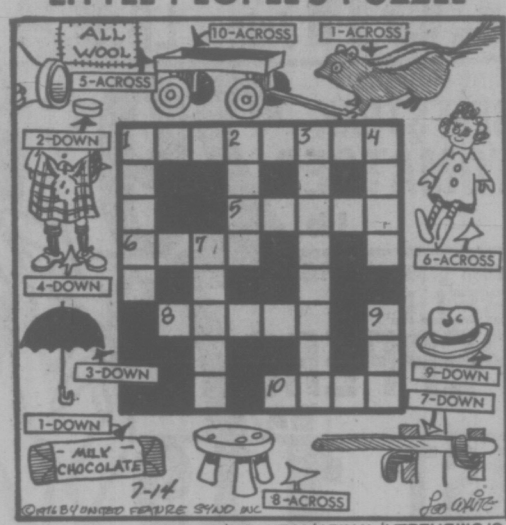
After winning the opening heart lead, declarer drew trumps. Next came the diamond queen, which was overtaken by the board's king. If East had taken this trick with his ace, declarer would have had clear sailing, for his remaining diamond would have served as an entry to dummy, and he would have been able to get rid of his two losing clubs on the board's diamonds.

But East declined to win the diamond ace, thus giving declarer a headache. Declarer next played dummy's ace of hearts, upon which he tossed away his remaining diamond. A second diamond lead was now ruffed, East's ace falling.

Hoping that West possessed the club king, declarer then led a low club towards the board's queen. West took his king, and that was that.

As is evident, if East had been dealt the club king, declarer would have gone down, since the loss of two club tricks could not be avoided. But, on this day, Dame Fortune smiled on South.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, July 15

By SYDNEY OMARE

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): One who attempts to make you feel second-best is actually envious, resentful and doubtful of personal abilities. Refuse to be intimidated. Put forth your own program, style. Stress independence, originality. What seems a real obstacle could be a paper tiger.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Involvement emotionally and financially is indicated. You get nothing for nothing; there is no free lunch. Know it and make plans accordingly. Aquarium could figure prominently. Wish can come true — but there will be a price.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Forces tend to be scattered. Go with tide by display of versatility. The more flexible your approach, the more likely you are to succeed. Accept an ultimate goal, dealings with those in positions of authority. Unorthodox legal procedure is spotlighted.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Slow but sure steps get you where you want to go. Rushing could be hazardous. The choice is your own. Accent on distance, communication, certain insights which give you glimpse of "truth." Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio are likely to be involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity surges to forefront. You tend now to be impulsive. You could fall madly in love! Key is to be a lot more analytical. Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy is your ally. If you attempt to force issues, you invite opposition. Partner, mate or attorney could have ideas opposite your own. Make some concessions, but don't abandon basic principles. You get chance to beautify surroundings. Gain family co-operation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Separate actuality from wishful thinking. Your ability to perceive future is enhanced. But do avoid premature actions. Give desires a chance to develop into viable concepts. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You obtain reward for efforts. You feel stronger, more confident. Member of opposite sex, is involved. You have more authority. You can put plans into operation. Cash flow improves. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Completion of transaction now is more important than jumping to new project. Older family member

— or associate — wants to take conservative course — and may be right at this time. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Cancer message; maintain modern pace. Emphasis on short trip, messages, calls. Key is to evaluate. Obtain expert appraisal. Hidden factors are involved. Someone is hiding something — be aware of it and persist in getting facts, not pipe dreams.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan.-Feb. 18): Payments, collections are featured. You learn about costs, you get picture of who is doing more talking than anything else. Your intuition works overtime. You do get truth — whether you're mature enough to accept it could be another story.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is such that you get new view, obtain fresh insights, get rid of emotional burden. You'll be in mood to celebrate! Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. You get real boost from one in position of authority. A long-distance message makes you smile, laugh, hop and jump.

**IF JULY 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you eat too many sweets, have wonderful, compelling voice, an enlarged ego, sensitivity, creativity and the ability to know what others will say before they pronounce the words. Taurus, Libra individuals may important roles in your life. August will be your most significant month of 1976, a year when you rebound, organize, go into business and, if single, marry. If married, there could be an addition to your family.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. You know when some thing is odd, or even? Then why ARGUE? That's truly odd!

NOT  
GOT  
TIME  
TO  
ARGUE

Thanks to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario.  
 (Answer tomorrow).  
 Yesterday's answer: \$17.00 each year.

**BOSTON COACH QUILTS**  
 BOSTON (AP) — Coach Hubert Vogelsinger of Boston Minutemen has resigned from the North American Soccer League team.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

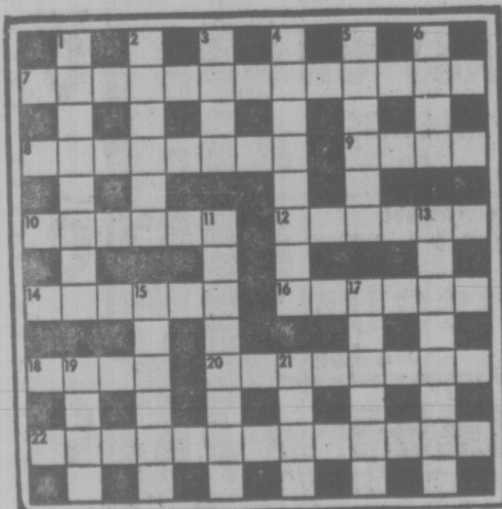
**Across**  
 1. Spit  
 8. Out of sorts  
 9. Carriage  
 10. Pupa  
 12. Chalet  
 14. Spring  
 15. Parcel  
 17. Polish

**Down**  
 2. Paraphrase  
 3. Tour  
 4. Strait

## CLUES

**ACROSS**  
 7 Royal confectioner in a red suit (5,2,6)  
 8 Speedy removal from jet I once destroyed (8)  
 9 Do office work for fifty pence piece! (4)  
 10 One heavenly sign will carry some weight (6)  
 12 Join up broken tinsel (6)  
 14 Like foreign money, this provides somebody with a rise (6)  
 16 Determined lad initiates attack! (4,2)  
 18 Having the skill, we hear, to reveal a murder victim (4)  
 20 The most paid for a spinning toy (3,5)  
 22 Opposed to the movement of hands in time (13)

**DOWN**  
 1 Topics for loyal citizens (8)  
 2 Essential equipment for the drawing-room? (6)  
 3 Travel over endless bit of desert (4)  
 4 Melodic pipes for choristers (8)  
 5 Palest variety of crayon (6)  
 6 Don't continue work at the bottom of the street (4)  
 11 Refrain from becoming disturbed when taking the chair! (3,5)  
 13 Ready money affected by the Shops Act (4,4)  
 15 Piece of confectionery — the French put in rice mixture (6)  
 17 Unseated from a majestic perch, we hear (6)  
 19 The north encircled by evil gang (4)  
 21 Four suits to put in the trunk (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY



# U.S. Enters African Arms Race

By DAVID OTTAWAY  
Washington Post

**ADDIS ABABA** — The United States is jumping head-on into the arms race now under way in black Africa with plans to provide more than \$330 million worth of modern weaponry to three countries facing hostile Soviet-backed neighbors.

The announced purpose of this new African policy, based primarily on the sale of arms, is to bolster traditional U.S. allies and to counter the expanding influence of the Soviet Union throughout this continent in the wake of the Angolan civil war.

But there is a serious risk that the United States may soon find itself again involved indirectly in a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The Ford administration is

now working out three separate arms deals with Ethiopia, Kenya and Zaire that together could amount to more than \$325 million in the sale of aircraft, tanks and other primarily defensive military equipment.

Ethiopia is scheduled to obtain between \$175 million and \$200 million worth of arms by the end of fiscal 1977; Kenya has just contracted to buy 12 supersonic jet fighters in a \$75 million deal; and Zaire is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of around \$50 million of military equipment, primarily armored vehicles, more C-130 transports and anti-tank weapons.

American officials and diplomats here in Africa are defending the new policy on the basis of the Soviet arms build-up in Somalia, Uganda and Angola. In each case of the

American arms deals, they argue, the United States is responding — belatedly — to a massive accumulation of weapons in one of these three Soviet-backed countries. In no case, they insist, is Washington initiating the arms race.

Somalia has the biggest tank corps of any black African country; Uganda has more tanks — and, until Israel's Saturday-night raid, more jet fighters — than Tanzania and Kenya combined; and Angola has just gotten somewhere between \$200 million and \$300 million in Soviet arms, the largest single build-up anywhere on the African continent this past year.

By comparison, the countries the United States is selling arms to — Ethiopia, Kenya and Zaire — all have armed forces far inferior to

those of their rivals. American diplomats contend. Kenya has one of Africa's smallest armies and no supersonic aircraft. Ethiopia stands at a one-to-three disadvantage in tanks and one-to-six in armored personnel carriers to Somalia; and Zaire now has far fewer armored vehicles than Angola and no air defense.

On the other hand, most Western military experts doubt that the real strength of African armies can be seriously calculated by simply counting tanks and aircraft. Just as important are training, logistics and discipline, where most are weak, they say.

Most estimates are that a war between Somalia and Ethiopia would not last much longer than a week because of

both sides' limited logistics capability. And most military experts would probably agree that the big problems facing Zaire's army are more of discipline and training than of heavy arms, as its involvement in the Angolan civil war clearly showed.

Thus, it is questionable whether pouring arms into Africa "to meet the Soviet challenge" is really the answer to the problems of America's African allies, although the governments of Ethiopia, Kenya and Zaire are all convinced that they have now become extremely vulnerable to military attacks from their hostile neighbors and have initiated the arms search themselves.

By far the biggest American-African arms deal is with Ethiopia, where the United States is selling on a cash and

credit basis two squadrons of F-5E jet fighters and one of F-5As; several dozen M-60 heavy tanks; three to six C-130 transports; an early-warning radar system; an unknown number of armored personnel carriers and several thousand anti-tank weapons.

In effect, Washington has committed itself to re-equipping the Ethiopian air force and army, whose American equipment was already largely obsolete or fast becoming unserviceable because of age.

The exact cost of the undertaking remains unclear, but the military foreign aid presentation to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in mid-May showed a total Ethiopian outlay with only a minimum of grant aid of \$175 million.

Simply by virtue of being the main arms supplier to Ethiopia, the United States would also certainly find itself involved in the Somalia-Ethiopian imbroglio over the French Territory of the Afars and Issas if a war breaks out — and thus locked in another indirect confrontation with the Soviet Union where the prestige and image of both superpowers would again be at stake, as in Angola.

The French territory is scheduled to gain its independence early next year, but it is an extremely shaky proposition as a viable, independent state. Both Ethiopia and Somalia regard the essentially "port-state" as vital to their national interests, and Ethiopia is convinced that Somalia intends to annex it, probably by arranging a vote for federation from inside.

The main Western interest in the territory is the fact that it has an excellent port in Djibouti capable of taking aircraft carriers at dockside and right on the strategic Bab el Mandeb Straits at the southern end of the Red Sea. But views differ widely among Western military strategists as to its importance to the West.

## Afrikaans Labels Not Disguised

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Washington Post

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — The supermarket shelves in Johannesburg, Gabon, Zambia, Malawi, Mauritius and Ivory Coast are lined with goods labelled in Afrikaans — their South African origin in no way disguised.

Much of the mining equipment in Zambia's northern copper belt was purchased from South Africa and brought up on one of the regular South African Airways freight flights to Lusaka from Johannesburg.

Zaire now ships copper, its major export, through South Africa's Port Elizabeth. A hotel in downtown Bangui, Central African Republic, is being constructed with South African money and materials. And the beef served U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kis-

singer at a luncheon given in his honor by Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko in Kinshasa last April was imported from South Africa, a reluctant Zairian official acknowledged.

"And there are many other black African countries that want to trade with us, but we discourage it because of government instability, foreign exchange shortages or payment problems," a South African commercial representative explained recently.

All proof of a little-publicized point: Black African countries may condemn South Africa's race policies in loud unison, but they don't let political rhetoric get in the way of economic realities.

According to statistics from the South African foreign trade organization, 11 per cent of South Africa's export trade in 1975 was with Africa, amounting to \$496 million. "They need us, it's that

simple," explained a Johannesburg businessman whose company trades with several African countries. "Neighboring countries can't help them out and it's cheaper to get it from us than from Europe or their socialist allies."

"And of course the government here encourages it and is willing to play it quietly to avoid embarrassment to the countries involved. Economic ties are the best way of building up behind-the-scenes contacts and keeping black governments from doing anything more concrete than talking against us," he added.

"Virtually every country (in black Africa) buys from us, although the majority still do it through intermediaries or agents. We've arranged deals with Ethiopia, Morocco, Senegal," said a commercial representative who recently toured client countries.

In many ways, black Africa's dependence on South Africa has increased recently due to political problems in the region, although the percentage of trade with the white-ruled nation has not increased.

Even militantly socialist Mozambique has transferred many of its purchases of consumer goods from Portugal to South Africa since independence from Portugal in June 1975 because of cheaper transportation costs.

The "direct" sales market remains to about a dozen of Africa's 48 countries, with another dozen trading sporadically — "When need and pragmatism prevail," a Western diplomatic source said.

The main import is foodstuffs, with industrial equipment, pharmaceuticals and construction materials also

"popular items," according to a marketing expert.

The trade is not just one way. South Africa also imports from black Africa, although at "minimal levels."

An economics professor explained that "in many" cases it's to promote the ties. Among the imports he listed are coffee and railway ties from the Ivory Coast, rubber from Liberia, spices and tea from Malawi and wood from Gabon.

"Trade is much more heavily slanted in our favor," the commercial representative said. "Many of these countries have a hard enough time producing goods for local consumption and have little left over to export."

But for exactly that reason, business between black and "white" Africa is likely to continue and perhaps grow.

## Zaire Backed Losers, Now Seeks Angolan Ties

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL  
KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire, which backed the losing side in the Angolan civil war, is officially committed to mending fences with President Agostinho Neto's victors now running the former Portuguese colony.

Economics dictated Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko's rapid decision to meet Neto at the end of February to lay the basis for cautious future relations.

That meeting, in Brazzaville, the Congolese capital, came soon after Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola won the war with decisive Cuban troop support against Mobutu-backed factions.

Although Mobutu still puts a proud face to the world, the

rapidity of his move illustrated that he had little choice but to make up with Neto's government, which had solid reasons to be hostile.

Zaire, in the throes of what bankers privately call undeclared bankruptcy, is further strapped by the nearly year-old closure of the Benguela railway linking the copper mines in eastern Zaire with Lobito, Angola's port on the Atlantic.

Copper accounts for two-thirds of Zaire's foreign exchange earnings and in normal times that railway alone handled 30 per cent of Zaire's copper exports and 80 per cent of the imports for its copper-mining district, especially bulky petroleum products.

Two vital railroad bridges are not expected to be re-

paired until September at the earliest, and a return to normal traffic is thought unlikely before the end of the year.

In return, Zaire agreed to shut off all help to the Popular Movement's defeated but potentially bothersome rivals to concentrate on cleaning up resistance in southern Angola.

Despite the initial aura of understanding at that first Brazzaville meeting, the mood is still far short of formal reconciliation, much less an "exchange of ambassadors." High Zairean officials say that the authorities in Luanda, angered by Mobutu's backing for the other movements, are dragging their feet.

A second expert-level meeting did take place in Luanda,

and a "final" meeting to complete normalization of relations is expected "whenever the Angolans are ready." Mobutu said in a recent interview.

Bedeviling their bilateral relations are Angolan complaints about incidents inside Angola allegedly involving soldiers of the defeated National Front for the Liberation of Angola based on Zairean territory.

Luanda is also suspicious of such apparent anomalies as the continued use of Kinshasa for mailing propaganda of the other unsuccessful liberation movement — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA.

Reports of occasional clashes between Cabinda — the Angolan enclave just

north of the 23-mile ribbon of Zaire's territory that separates it from Angola proper — and a liberation front that Kinshasa used to back have also contributed to Angolan uneasiness.

Just before the massive arrival of Cuban troops tipped the scales decisively in the Popular Movement's favor, Mobutu and Congo President Marien Ngouabi allegedly agreed to defend, at the United Nations, the oil-rich enclave's right to self-determination.

The assumption was that they would share in the enclave's 150,000-barrel-a-day production (compared to the 30,000 barrels a day for the Congo and 25,000 barrels a day for Zaire).

Under terms of the Brazzaville agreement, both Angola and Zaire pledged to respect each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity, to abstain from interfering in each other's internal affairs, to guarantee the return of refugees and their freedom from reprisal and to avoid "any military activity from their soil against neighboring countries."

Zaire also agreed to stop letting mercenaries pass through its territory on their way to Angola and to close down offices and operations here of both rival Angolan movements.

Zaire claimed that as many as one million Angolans were refugees in Zaire — although many have lived there for generations.

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# Canada Being Led 'Into Dark Ages'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada is being led into a modern version of the dark ages by the federal government, Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, former president of Simon Fraser University, said Tuesday night.

He told alumni the situation is so serious he does not have an adequate vocabulary to castigate the people who are supposed to be leading.

"You have to hit the department of agriculture in its face

with powdered milk to make them realize there is a problem. The country on a whole is getting appalling leadership."

He said all universities are in trouble as a result of the political philosophy in Ottawa and their scientific activities are even worse off.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said there are still many good people in the bureaucracy but the heart is being taken out of them by the government's re-

fusal to reward merit or recognize the authority of knowledge. He said some members of the government are openly hostile to universities.

"This government only reacts to confrontation and then by seeking short-term solutions."

He said one cabinet minister said his government is showing financial restraint by holding back more than \$100

million to universities this year.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said it is hard for university presidents to fight for more support because it is politically easy to lambaste the universities and education in general.

He said the federal government is determined to dump the universities on the provinces and he predicted that within two years out-of-province students will be charged extra fees.

## CONSUMER BEEFS UP IN KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops office of the provincial consumer services department ranks second in both the number of complaints received regarding violations or alleged violations in the Trade Practices Act and in debt counselling and the number of cases handled in the first six months of this year.

Kamloops is second to the Vancouver office with the Victoria office running a close third in number of complaints received and in debtor's assistance requests.

The Kamloops office has handled 7,754 phone calls to the end of June with 1,247 phone calls in June. There were 1,664 visits to the Kamloops office in the first six months of the year with 255 of these visits coming in June.

Some 825 cases have been acted upon since Jan. 1 with 58 of these cases either requiring court action by the department or an assurance of voluntary compliance in which the offender agrees to stop a certain action or practice without actually admitting guilt.

## Willingdon Staff Rap A-G's Views

BURNABY (CP) — Staff members at the former Willingdon School for Girls, now in use as a juvenile detention centre, disagree with Attorney-General Garde Gardom's assessment that the former school for girls is a step forward in the treatment of young offenders.

The staff describes Willingdon as just another jail because it is overcrowded, lacks hobby and reading materials and must put some young residents into solitary confinement.

Juveniles had been transferred to Willingdon June 28 from the Haney Correctional Centre, used as a temporary remand facility after the furnace in the now-demolished juvenile detention home in central Vancouver blew up Oct. 28.

Controversy surrounded the provincial government's juvenile detention policy prior to the decision to transfer juveniles from the Haney Centre to Willingdon in this municipality neighboring Vancouver. Critics also said Haney was little improvement over the juvenile detention home, often described as a medieval dungeon.

Gardom said, "Willingdon will be used as a remand and assessment centre, and we've never really had one before. It's a first-class step forward, and I hope that before too long, we'll come up with a policy to set up a higher security holding area for hard-core juveniles."

Willingdon staff agreed the new home was an improvement, but some expressed disillusionment with its facilities.

Al Grunert, principal officer at the centre, said, "It's still a jail. I disagree that it's a step in the right direction, and I'd rather spend \$10 to keep the kids out of here than \$1 to keep them in."

## Greenpeace VII Sails in Red

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace vessel James Bay has left San Francisco after a week's delay and is now battling 15-foot waves about 80 miles off the California coast.

The destination is the Whaling grounds between Midway Island and Japan.

First stop is Hawaii, where the expedition — sailing on funds raised by a team of volunteers in San Francisco — will once again run out of money.

Greenpeace president Bob Hunter said Tuesday the expedition has so far placed the foundation \$100,000 in debt.

"We have only enough cash to get us to Hawaii at present, but we have made it this far and we won't stop even if it means going deeper into debt," Hunter said.

"It is the people who have donated their efforts to our mission who are really saving the whales."

"We trust they will continue to help us through this financial burden of carrying out the expedition," Hunter said.

Greenpeace VII sailed from the Habitat forum site in Vancouver June 13 and organizers planned to meet the Russian whaling fleet by June 25 on the whaling grounds off the

California coast.

Organizers claim the Russian fleet has not come to this side of the Pacific, preferring to stay west of Hawaii.

The week's delay in San Francisco was caused by mechanical problems and a lack of funds.

Organizers claim the voyage to Hawaii in the converted minesweeper will take eight to 10 days. Hawaii will be used as a refueling stop and a base for the expedition's airplane, which will be used to conduct aerial reconnaissance.

## Cattle Export Ban to Lift?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veterinarians were told Tuesday that the federal government hopes Britain and Australia will lift a ban on cattle imports from Canada this fall following a quarantine in British Columbia to contain blue tongue disease.

Dr. A. E. Lewis, federal director of contagious animal disease, told a seminar of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association that the government is trying to control the disease.

A 2,500-square-mile area in the South Okanagan Valley, south and east of Penticton, has been quarantined.

Dr. Lewis said the government wants to control the disease because it is the first time it has occurred in Canada. It could become more serious as time passes, and

because Canada's semen exports worth more than \$3 million annually to Australia alone are threatened.

Bill Seymour, of the federal health of animals branch in B. C., said two vets and 14 other workers will be working in Osoyoos by this fall to extensively test the 20,000 cattle in the quarantined area.

More than 8,000 cattle already have been tested, he said, and 900 have been ordered slaughtered.

Dr. J. F. Frank, director of the animal pathology division of the health of animals branch, said the no-see-um flies in the area are being collected and shipped to Ottawa for testing in an effort to isolate the virus.

It is believed the disease came to B.C. from Washington State either by cattle or the flies.

## Kaiser Pact Put to Vote

SPARWOOD (CP) — The United Mineworkers Union, Local 7292, will hold a vote today after reaching a tentative one-year agreement Monday with Kaiser Resources Ltd.

The agreement, which could end the seven-week coal industry dispute in the East Kootenay area, would be effective Jan. 1 of this year and would be subject to approval by the anti-inflation board after union ratification.

The 1,400-member local de-

cided at a general meeting Tuesday to hold the ratification vote. The new agreement is the second this year at Kaiser.

The proposed agreement contains a wage and benefit package of nine per cent during the one-year agreement. Seven per cent of the package is wages and the remainder is increased holiday benefits.

There is a clause to re-open the contract if wage controls are lifted by the federal government.

The first, reached last May, involved a 17.8-per-cent wage increase in the first year and a 12-year-cent increase in the second year of a two-year agreement. The anti-inflation board rolled the increases back to nine per cent and six per cent respectively.

Details of the second agreement have not been released.

The Kaiser site here has been tied up since the mineworkers went on strike seven weeks ago to protest the anti-inflation board rollbacks.

## Capitol 8-track and cassette sale

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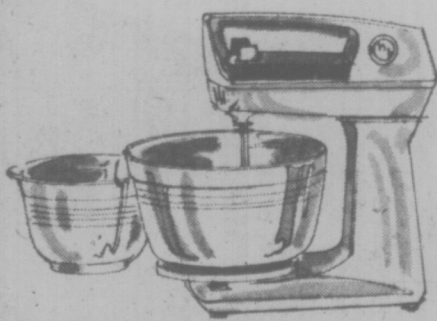
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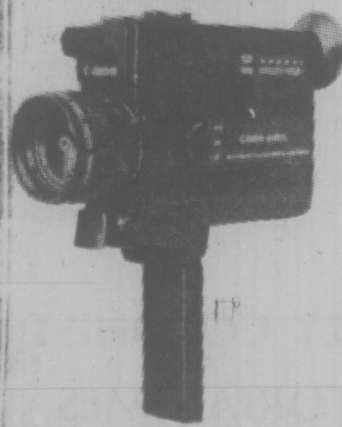
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

The case of the federal income tax department against boat builder Ashley Rayworth James, 6701 Oldfield, ended Tuesday in Victoria provincial court with another \$1,000 in fines.

James appeared May 19 to hear 13 separate Income Tax Act charges of failure to provide information required for the filing of returns for himself or two companies for the 1971-74 period.

He pleaded guilty then to six charges and was fined the minimum of \$300 on each for a \$1,800 total. The other seven came to trial Tuesday before Judge William Ostler, who dismissed two but convicted James on the remaining five. Again, the fine in each case was \$300.

James had told court in May a fire June 1, 1972, had destroyed one of the boat companies and all of its records and had led to bankruptcy about a year later. He also said he lost an eye after an accident in 1973.

Sharon Elizabeth Swick, 24, of 1220 Rudlin, was sentenced by Ostler to a total of three months in jail followed by a one-year term of probation.

She pleaded guilty June 16 to a charge of possession of about five grams of hashish and one capsule of MDA June 11 at her residence, then pleaded guilty June 28 to a charge of selling one ounce of marijuana April 16 in Kitimat to an undercover RCMP officer for \$25.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, a \$100 fine and a three-month term of probation were set for Edward Glanville, 24, of 356 Burnside, who pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing a Victoria policeman on the evening of July 3.

Prosecutor Armand Petronio said the constable entered a beer parlor to find out if a suspected hit-run driver was there. The constable began to question a man and Glanville told the man he did not have to answer or go outside. That earned one police warning.

Three more followed as Glanville tried to stop the man from going outside, again told him he did not have to answer and also told him not to enter the police car. One the fifth objection, Glanville was arrested.

"I'm surprised that you wouldn't have learned your lesson," Green told Melvin Thomas Jordan, 27, of 511 Macaulay, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of hashish June 29 in Victoria. He referred to the fact Jordan was sentenced in 1972 in Calgary to three years for possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. Green fined Jordan \$250 and put him on probation for six months.

Victoria area resident Samuel Taylor Karaim, 22, was sentenced by Green to 14 days in jail after pleading guilty July 2 to a Victoria charge of taking four items worth a total of \$19.25 April 7 from Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne. Green ruled the time would be added to a short term Karaim already is serving.

Oguz Sapmaz, 22, of 1921 Fernwood, was fined \$300 by Green and placed on probation for one year. The penalty followed a plea of guilty July 6 to a Victoria charge of possession of a knife July 2 for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. The knife was present during an argument between Sapmaz and his landlord.

July 27 was chosen by Green as the date for a presentence report and sentence for Michael Sydney Clark, 23, of 1312 Gladstone, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of a break-in Sunday at the office of four doctors at 820 Pembroke and theft of three sample bottles containing a total of 75 tablets of valium. Defence lawyer Kenneth Walton said Clark was "impaired at the time" after taking barbiturates.

A fine of \$150 was set by Green for Sharon Anne Jones, 22, of 1221 Yukon, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 14 marijuana plants July 4 at her residence. She said two were hers and she was keeping the others for friends who had gone on holiday.

## Commander Dies

PEKING (Reuters) — Pi Tingehun, 62, commander of the Chinese forces massed on the mainland opposite the Nationalist-held island of Taiwan, died while on duty, it was announced Wednesday. Circumstances of his death were not announced, but analysts here said he may have been killed in an accident. The official New China news agency said Pi, one of China's top generals and a member of the Communist party's central committee, died July 7.

Yvonne Miller, 30, of 2677 Estevan, was put on probation for six months by Ostler. She pleaded guilty June 23 to a charge of shoplifting about 20 articles worth a total of \$71.96 June 17 from The Bay, Simpsons-Sears and Zellers.

In drink-driving cases, Gregory Melford Sagmoen, 27, of 2500 Florence Lake, was found guilty by Ostler after a trial

on a charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test in Saanich Nov. 8, 1975. Sagmoen was fined \$1,000 for impaired driving and \$100 on the other count.

Melbourne Ernest Little, 56, of 351 Obed, was fined \$500 by Judge Harold Alder after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving July 1.

A charge of committing perjury during the preliminary hearing of a Colwood charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment was read Tuesday in Victoria provincial court against a 21-year-old Victoria man.

Russell Benjamin Mutter, 420 Skinner, was charged with committing perjury June 2 during a preliminary hearing before Judge F. S. Green of a charge laid against Victoria area resident David John

Ross, 32, in connection with the shooting death last November of Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 22.

Green was presiding in the main criminal-court section when the perjury charge was read. Mutter was accused in the charge of "swearing falsely and with intent to mislead the court" by making a certain statement in testimony.

The statement was part of the charge and was read in

open court but should not be published because Green began the Ross hearing by issuing an order, at the request of the defence, prohibiting publication or broadcast of the evidence.

Such an order remains in effect until the accused person at a preliminary hearing is discharged at its conclusion or until the completion of any higher-court trial.

Ross was not discharged at

the end of his hearing but was committed by Green to stand trial in a higher court. The trial is expected to start Oct. 18 before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury in Victoria.

Mutter chose trial by judge alone and prosecutor Armand Petronio asked that the necessary preliminary hearing of the perjury charge take place before Oct. 18.

Green, who said he could

not preside at that hearing, set it for Sept. 7 and 8 in another court section. Since trial calendars in all court sections are filled through mid-November, the early dates will force rescheduling of four to six trials.

Green also approved a suggestion by Petronio and defence lawyer Gordon Hayes that Mutter be released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000 until Sept. 7.

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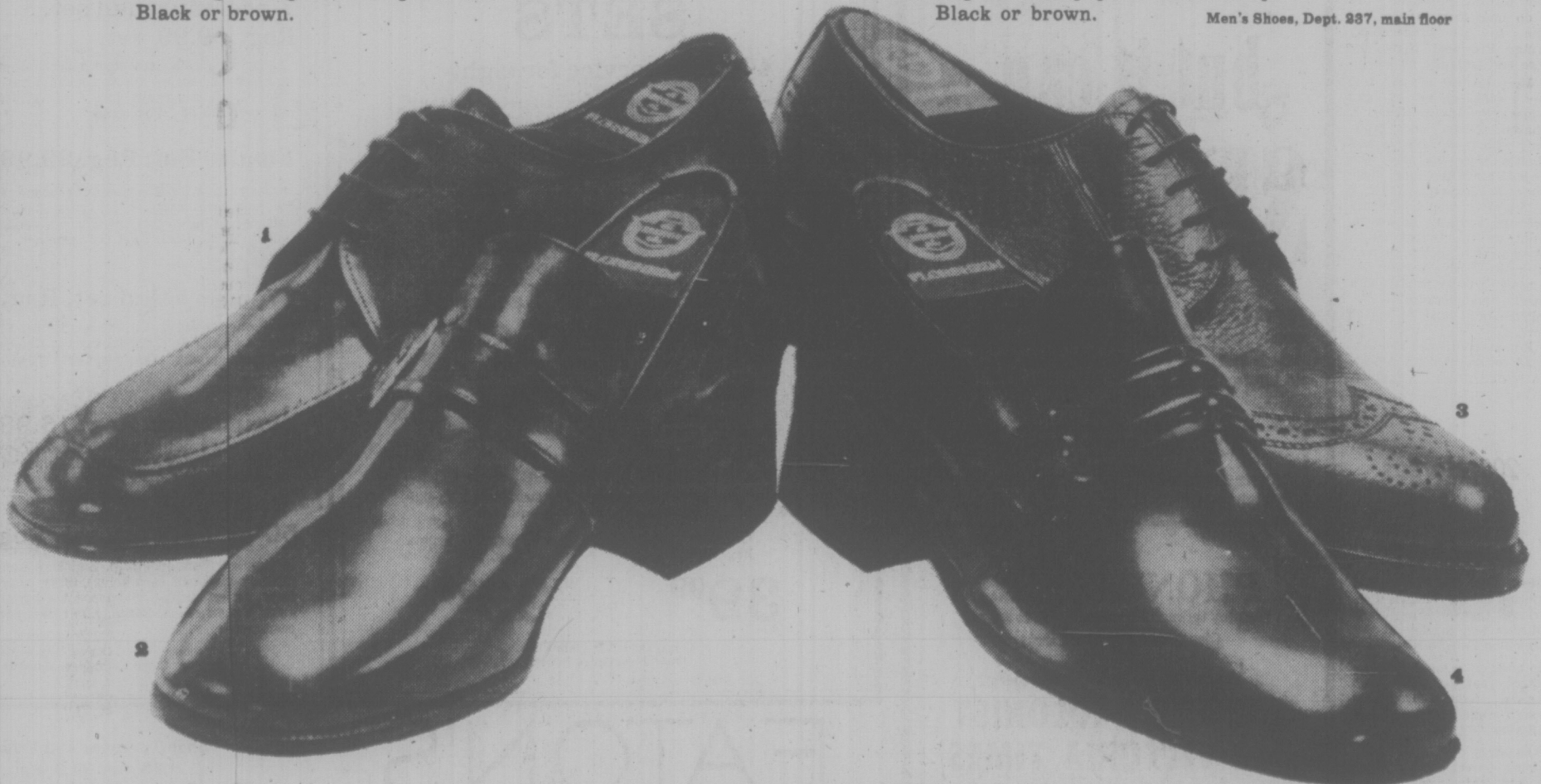
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## CANCER RISK HIGHER

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Workers at Echo Bay Mines' El Dorado silver-copper mine at Port Radium, N.W.T., are being warned of the combined danger of radiation exposure and smoking.

Frank Burton of Edmonton, general manager of Echo Bay Mines Ltd., says that while readings are gradually im-

proving, there still is concern about the radiation at the mine.

A study by the United States National Cancer Institute has shown that the incidence of lung cancer climbs alarmingly if heavy smoking is combined with above-average doses of radiation.

The average two-pack-a-day smoker runs a 200-in-100,000 risk of getting lung cancer

while the non-smoker faces a 12-in-100,000 chance.

El Dorado is a former uranium mine which closed down in the early 1960s. It was reopened last year to mine silver.

Uranium from the El Dorado shaft was used in the first atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of the Second World War.

## Former Draft-Dodgers Ignore Bicentennial

VANCOUVER (UPI) — As the United States celebrates its bicentennial with mammoth parades, festivals, fireworks displays and other assorted hoopla, thousands of young Americans are looking on from Canada's bitter and angry.

Some call them the "forgotten Americans."

They're draft-dodgers and military deserters who fled north during the 1960s and early 1970s to escape the Vietnam war.

"Most of them are still quite alienated from the United States," says Dr. Renee Goldsmith Kasinsky, a New York-born college professor and author of a new book on the exile war-resisters.

"They're still resentful that they were forced to make the decision to come to Canada. Certainly they are not celebrating the bicentennial the way most Americans are with full regalia and patriotic praise."

Dr. Kasinsky, 33, describes her book *Refugees from Militarism: Draft-Age Americans in Canada*, as the first comprehensive study of the exiles and their gradual absorption — for most of them — into the Canadian community.

She believes President Ford "really bungled it" with a conditional "earned re-entry" program offered war resisters in 1974-75. She thinks the winner of this year's presidential elections — she expects it to be Democrat Jimmy Carter — will be under growing pressure to declare a universal, unconditional amnesty, a long-sought goal of anti-war organizations.

Dr. Kasinsky sharply criticizes Ford for granting "unconditional amnesty" to ex-President Richard Nixon for his role in the Watergate scandal while withholding it from Vietnam war resisters.

She says in the book most exiles already had obtained landed-immigrant status in Canada and had settled into the country's social and economic life by the time Ford announced his conditional clemency program in September, 1974.

Among the assimilated exiles in Canada, the offer "fell largely on deaf ears."

However, there was a small "subculture" of deserters, less educated and skilled, who had encountered trouble fitting into Canadian life. They should have formed the most responsive audience for the Ford program.

"This group was completely disinterested in the punishment awaiting it under 'earned re-entry,'" Dr. Kasinsky said.

"They were also turned off by the lack of clear vindication of the morality of their position taken in opposition to the Vietnam war. In short, they wanted President Ford to do unto them as he had done to his predecessor, former President Nixon, no more and certainly no less."

"Most (exiles) did not feel they were guilty of any crimes; Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford, along with their advisers and officials, were the ones who needed amnesties for their crimes in Vietnam."

"The exiles would have appreciated amnesty as an attempt by the United States government to rectify its own misdeeds. They would use amnesty in order to visit with friends and relatives in the United States and to travel there."

"But unconditional amnesty would not dislodge the American refugee from his position in Canadian society."

### 200 Horses Lined Up For Show

More than 200 entries are expected for the Victoria Premier All Quarter Horse show Saturday and Sunday at the Saanichton Fairgrounds.

In addition to top local competitors, entries have been received from throughout Western Canada and the United States.

Spectators will see cattle penning, barrel racing, jumping and other events during the two-day show.

Exiles in Canada responded to the clemency program with a "collective boycott, legalistic subversion and personal protest."

Dr. Kasinsky estimates that up to 60,000 Americans — with possibly 15,000 wives and girl friends — came to Canada to get away from the war. She believes only a few hundred at most went back under the re-entry program.

The 300-page book is laced with interviews with exiles and includes a section dealing with family reactions in the United States when sons decided to leave.

"A number of families pretended their sons were away on temporary vacations ... other parents disowned their sons and severed all ties with them."

Some fathers reportedly tried physically to drag sons back to the United States.

A mother once wrote her son in Toronto: "You have disgraced your family and your country. We never want to hear from you again except to have the money back we lent you to fly back to your base. If we had known where you were headed ..."

"We burned your birth certificate and insurance policy. You are no longer a son of ours."

Gradually, however, many parents mellowed and came to accept the situation.

The same mother, in a later letter to her son, said: "how do you like your new job. What is a 'head shop'? ... The war goes on and on down here and we, the people, have no say in stopping it ... things are so ugly."

"The police seem to be going too far when they beat up people for demonstrating. We will all be glad when we come up again at Thanksgiving. Daddy wants to look around at the housing situation there. Is it true your president is a Communist?"

The book also traces the growth of refugee-aid groups to help exiles settle into Canada untroubled by officialdom.

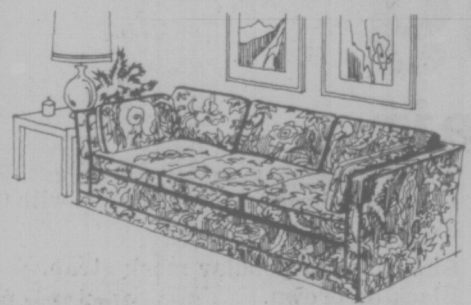
However, some problems occurred and "refugee hostels in Canadian cities became prime targets of police harassment."

The book charges that collusion between Canadian and U.S. police was the "norm rather than the exception."

It details a celebrated case in which three deserters were picked up by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in British Columbia in January, 1970, and illegally deported to the United States. The case touched off a federal inquiry.

"However, the autonomous nature of the RCMP enabled it to pursue its own justice toward new visitors from south of the border," Dr. Kasinsky says.

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and VICTORIA TIMES**

# EATON'S mid-July 25<sup>to</sup> 50%

## MEN'S WEAR

### Men's summer sport shirts

Reg. 9.99 Hard to beat the cool comfort of 100% cotton — choose 2 or more at this clearance price. Long-sleeve style, assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

**5.99**

### Known-name sweaters, 1/2 price

Reg. 22.00 to 60.00 Manufacturer's clearance of top-quality cardigans and pullovers in a wide choice of styles, fabrics, colors. Shop early for best choice. Broken sizes.

**11<sup>00</sup> to 30<sup>00</sup>**

### Clearance of casual slacks

Reg. 17.99 to 35.00 Team them with your new blazer! Choice of polyester knits as well as wool/polyester blends. Plains and patterns in a variety of colors. Assorted sizes, styles.

**11.99**

### Lightweight, colorful blazers

Reg. 69.95 Versatile, well tailored blazers can go anywhere this summer — in shades of tan, blue or green; sizes 36 to 46. Also classic navy blazers in size 36 only. All tailored from a blend of polyester and wool.

**49.99**

### Oggi fashion denim jeans

Reg. 27.50 High-waisted jeans with front patch pockets, buttons. Washable 100% cotton blue denim only. Tie belt. Waist sizes 29 to 37.

**19.99**

### Bagatelle suits, reg. 145.00

3-piece suits in trend-setting European styling. A great buy for fashion-conscious men, these suits are tailored from 100% wool, fully lined. Green or brown; broken sizes 38, 40 and 44.

**99.99**

Men's Wear, Dept. 329, 429, 438, Main Floor

## JEWELLERY

### Manufacturer's samples

A noted manufacturer clears his spring and summer sample line of jewellery to Eaton's — and Eaton's passes the savings onto you! Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rings in an inspired collection of styles and finishes. Some set with simulated stones — lots of summer colors — plenty of chains! Shop early for best selection.

Reg. price 1.00 to 20.00

**50¢ to 10<sup>00</sup>**

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

## HANDBAGS

### at July Clearance prices!

Just look at the regular prices — you know you'll be getting some of the best handbag buys of the season! Group includes beautiful leathers in tailored and dressy styles ... handsome, easy-care vinyls in a variety of leather-look finishes ... crevel worked handbags that have a hand-crafted look. Various colors.

Reg. price 13.00 to 60.00

**10<sup>49</sup> to 39<sup>99</sup>**

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

## IRONSTONE SETS

### 40-piece service for eight

Choose from four distinctive patterns, all are chip and crack resistant, safe for detergent and high dishwasher temperatures.

Ironstone "Blue Seaforth,"

Reg. 31.99

**20<sup>99</sup>**

Ironstone "Sunday Morning,"

Reg. 34.99

**23<sup>99</sup>**

Ironstone "Golden Posh,"

Reg. 49.99

**32<sup>99</sup>**

Ironstone "Nutmeg,"

Reg. 49.99

**32<sup>99</sup>**

### 20-piece service for four

Ironstone dinnerware in "Mardi Gras" pattern only. As above, service for 4. Reg. 22.99

**16<sup>49</sup>**

### Discontinued Patterns, 42-pce.

England made heavy ironstone oven to table dinnerware that's dishwasher safe. Service for eight, choice of two patterns.

42-pce. "Alfresco" green.

Reg. 79.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**

42-pce. "Hermes" brown.

Reg. 79.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**

China, Dept. 232, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building

## HOUSEWARES

### 7-pce. saucepan set, Reg. \$9.99 set,

"Farberware" stainless steel saucepan set with bakelite handles. 8 1/2-inch open fry pan; 1 qt., 2 qt. saucepans and 6 qt. utility saucepan with lids. Boxed. Set

**59<sup>99</sup>**

### Fondue Set, Reg. 29.99

Outstanding saving on a handsome fondue set for your own home or for gifts. 2-quart capacity stainless steel pot with lid, candle holder. Bkcd. Limit 1 set per customer.

**14<sup>49</sup>**

### Wooden salad set, Reg. 6.99

9-pc. woven wood salad set includes one 12" salad bowl, 6 smaller individual bowls and 1 pair 12" fork and spoon servers. Dishwasher safe. Neatly boxed.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

### Vacuum jug, Reg. 16.98

Handy for patio, bedside and travel use. Keeps drinks hot or cold. Easily cleaned finish. Comes in yellow with black trim.

**8<sup>49</sup>**

### 50-pc flatware set, Reg. 29.99

In popular "Dana" pattern. Stainless steel flatware includes 8 each knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons; 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Boxed. Limit 1 set per customer.

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Housewares, Dept. 234, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building

**EATON'S**

Shop Thursday and Friday  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.



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Thurs. and  
Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## 25<sup>to</sup> 50% off Reg. Prices

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Super-Size Clearance Savings at Eaton's!  
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

### CUSHIONS

50% off Reg. prices

Heaps and heaps of decorator cushions to choose from! All sorts of fabrics, designs, sizes and shapes. Instant color accents for your living room, rec room or bedroom—and at these prices you can take home as many as you like. Gold, red, melon, green and many more. Shop early!

Reg. price 5.98 to 32.95

2<sup>99</sup>  
to  
16<sup>47</sup>

Draperies, dept. 267, second floor  
home furnishings building

### SHEETS CASES

This clearance of discontinued patterns is a terrific way to save on extra bedding. Mostly oddments—great for cottages, trailers, spare bedrooms. A few matched sets. Service weight sheets and cases in various sizes, colors, patterns. Call for early shopping Thursday.

Reg. 3.98 to 29.95

1<sup>99</sup>  
to  
14<sup>97</sup>

Household Linens, dept. 236, third floor

### TOWELS

Exceptional savings

Towels really take a beating in the summer. Beach outings, swimming pool parties, summer visitors—they all take their toll in wear and tear on your towels. Replace them with an armload of savings from this Clearance group of bath, hand and face towels. Plain colors, prints and jacquards in the group.

Reg. 89¢ to 10.98

49¢  
to  
5<sup>49</sup>

Household Linens, dept. 236, third floor

### KNITTING YARN

Here's the easy-knitting Poodle yarn you've been wanting for knitting up a storm of outdoor wear. All acrylic textured yarn for sweaters, hats, scarves, jackets. 40 gram balls in a wide color range. Stock up now and get a head start on your fall knitting projects.

Reg. price 1.50

1<sup>00</sup>

Wools, dept. 224, third floor

### BOOKS BOOKS

25%-50% off reg. prices

Books: clearance of all kinds of hard cover books. Novels, sports books, general interest subjects—shop early! Reg. price 2.00 to 27.50.

1<sup>00</sup>  
to

14<sup>00</sup>

Books/Stationery, depts. 295/298,  
lower main floor

Stationery: recipe books, photo albums, address books, candle holders, novelty candles, hostess notes, art supplies, bingo chips and much more. Reg. 39¢ to 6.00.

19¢  
to

3<sup>00</sup>

### GIFT IDEAS

Shop the main floor of our home furnishings building for this group of decorator pieces for your home or for gifts. Wood jewel boxes, servers, book holders; brass candle holders, gongs, ashtrays; glass mugs and decanters. Buy now for gift giving occasions later.

Reg. price 2.99

1<sup>99</sup>

Gifts, dept. 218, main floor,  
home furnishings building

### DINETTE SUITES

25% off reg. prices

What a great line-up of savings on dinette suites. So good you'll want to replace your old suite Thursday when you can choose 5-pc. and 7-pce., one-of-a-kind suites in a variety of finishes. See them all on our furniture floor Thursday—a great line-up of styles at clearance prices.

Reg. price 169.95 to 599.95

127<sup>46</sup>  
to  
449<sup>96</sup>

Furniture, dept. 470, second floor,  
home furnishings building

### FLOOR COVERINGS

Look at these floor coverings buys! Nylon and acrylic broadlooms in sculptured, cut and assorted length shag piles; indoor/outdoor Ozite; cushion floor linoleums. You'll find room sizes as well as by-the-yard bargains in patterns and plains in a host of decorator colors.

Reg. price 37.06 to 433.40

19<sup>95</sup>  
to  
379<sup>40</sup>

Floor Coverings, dept. 272, main floor  
home furnishings building

### KAUFMAN FURNITURE

25% off reg. prices

An unusual opportunity to save on superior quality Kaufman furniture at Eaton's. Contemporary styling in bedroom suites, dining room suites and occasional tables all at clearance prices. Rich pecan finishes, outstanding construction features make it furniture for a lifetime of beauty.

Reg. price 159.95 to 2084.80

119<sup>96</sup>  
to  
1563<sup>60</sup>

Furniture, dept. 470, second floor,  
home furnishings building

## EATON'S downtown

Use your handy Eaton Account  
to take advantage of  
July Clearance prices!



# EATON'S

## mid-July

# CLEARANCE

Starts Thursday, July 15

# 25 to 50% off

## REGULAR PRICES

Eaton's brings special Clearance Days through most of our departments. It's your big chance to save dollars and dollars on all your summer needs. You'll find 2 more pages of Bargains back of this page — so save NOW!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE

### Women's Shoes

Reg. Price 28.00 to 30.00

This one price lets you choose from a big selection of summer shoes. We're clearing out summer styles by Selby as well as a large selection of sandals from Italy. Light, airy shoe fashions in the right colors for summer. Most have leather uppers, crepe or leather soles. Assorted sizes and widths. Best pick goes to the earliest shoppers.

# 11<sup>99</sup>

Women's Shoes, dept. 238,  
floor of fashion

### WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Reg. price 6.00 to 260.00

Clearing from 3 floors — the fashions you want to wear now at prices you can afford. On the main floor you can choose from Pepper Tree's wide selection of junior sportswear, dresses and coats. On the Floor of Fashion you'll find clearances in women's sportswear, separates and co-ordinates, coats, loungewear as well as short and long summer dresses. Townhouse, Import Fashions, Ports International and 1 Shop offer special clearances of their trend-setting fashions. On the 3rd floor you can shop for bargains in separates from our Popular Price Sportswear area. A great money-saving opportunity to buy summer fashions now, at Eaton's.

# 1<sup>99</sup> to 195<sup>00</sup>

### Fashion Fabrics

Reg. 1.19 to 9.98

Fabrics to delight everyone who prefers to make their own clothes — and at delightful savings. All because Eaton's is clearing out discontinued and broken lines in both summer weight and all-season fabrics. Includes: cotton, cotton/polyesters, polyester knits, woolsens and much, much more. Plains, prints, assorted widths — come early and choose from some of your favourite fabrics.

# 59<sup>c</sup> to 5<sup>59</sup>

Fabrics, dept. 233, third floor

# EATON'S

Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

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## Taiwan Row Boils

MONTREAL (CP) — A fight over the status of Taiwan competitors in the Olympics threatened today to disrupt the Games, with some sources saying the United States has warned it may pull out.

The executive of the International Olympic Committee grappled with a series of challenges throughout the morning.

Olympic officials reported at various stages that the Taiwan team had decided to compete as a stateless group, then switched to say it would withdraw if it could not compete under the name and flag of the Republic of China.

By early afternoon, however, a Taiwanese team official said he knew of no firm decision on the contentious issue.

The U.S. Olympic committee exerted heavy pressure on behalf of the Taiwanese inside and outside the IOC executive meeting.

And it was meeting early in the afternoon to discuss a pull-out, sources reported.

Earlier reports had the U.S. officials calling for cancellation of the Games, due to open Saturday, rather than yielding to a Canadian government ruling that Taiwan competitors would be admitted to Canada only if they agreed to compete as individuals, rather than as representatives of the Republic of China.

A plenary session of IOC, originally scheduled for this morning, was postponed until this afternoon because of continuing discussions.

The full IOC session was also expected to discuss the possibility that African athletes will boycott the Games, but some African officials were saying a full boycott now seemed unlikely.

Earlier, the secretary-general of the Taiwan's Olympic committee, Niu Ping-yi, said in Taipei the country will withdraw from the Games if it is forced to accept the conditions imposed by the IOC.

The IOC had appealed to Taiwan to compete as a group of stateless athletes after the Canadian government said it would refuse to allow the team members to enter Canada if they insist on competing under the name and flag of the Republic of China.

## Ottawa AIB Security Tightened

OTTAWA (CP) — Military-style security regulations at the Anti-Inflation Board head office now require visitors to turn over their drivers' licence or other identification in order to get a pass allowing them to obtain access to the board offices.

The recent tightening of security has also included alterations to the elevators in the 14-storey downtown office building in which the board occupies the top seven floors.

One set of elevators has been altered to serve only the non-board offices on the lower floors.

Anyone wishing to reach the board offices must ride to the seventh floor and then switch to another set of elevators—which can only be done by displaying an employee card or obtaining a visitor's pass from a security guard.

"There is a lot of sensitive information stored in this building," a board spokesman explained.

## BOY CHARGED

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — A 12-year-old Nobleton boy was charged with manslaughter following a shooting incident Tuesday in which one of his friends was killed.

A York regional police spokesman said three friends were playing in one of the boy's homes when the boy brought out his father's .308-calibre rifle. He loaded it and fired, killing his friend.

## Business Joins Labor In Attack on AIB

## HORSE ATTACK PROBE STARTS

Saanich police and SPCA inspectors investigating a vicious attack upon eight horses said today it appeared to be the work of a mentally disturbed person.

"The people involved are sick," said Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals manager Don Adams.

The herd of draught horses kept on Blenkinsop Road by Tally-Ho Sighting was attacked about 2 a.m. Monday.

Someone wielding an instrument possibly spiked with nails, caused cuts on the neck and shoulders of the horses and in one case, sliced away part of one animal's vulva.

Adams said the SPCA is pooling its resources with Saanich police investigators.

Adams said the assailant evidently knew something about horses and how to cause the greatest harm to the animals and greatest

convenience to the owner with relatively little effort.

None of the animals is seriously injured and all are being treated by veterinarians, Adams said.

Saanich Insp. Ted Owens said he had never encountered such an act of cruelty to animals: "It's got to be a sad mind that's doing this."

Police have stepped up patrols in the area and Tally-Ho owner Daniel Arias said employees are making extra rounds of the property at night to improve security.

Two dogs kept at the site began barking about 2 a.m. Monday and barn manager Bob Collins went out to see what was wrong.

He looked around with a flashlight but noticed nothing unusual except that the dogs were looking toward the pasture and he concluded an animal had wandered into the property.

OTTAWA — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce may soon join organized labor in opposing the federal government's anti-inflation program.

The organization of businessmen in a brief sent to the Anti-Inflation Board Tuesday said it will be reconsidering its position of supporting controls at its September annual meeting.

The new anti-inflation regulations discriminate against business, have not been effective in reducing the rate of inflation, have curbed capital investment and have been "little more than a tool" for the redistribution of income, said the chamber in its submission.

The federal government anti-inflation program will suffer a severe blow if the Chamber of Commerce decides to withdraw its support of the Anti-Inflation Board.

The Canadian Labor Congress has opposed the program since it was set up in the fall of 1975.

Outlining the "inequities" in the Anti-Inflation program the chamber said:

—Governments have failed to make adequate cutbacks in expenditures with spending by all levels of government running 30 per cent to 50 per cent higher than the expected inflation rate for 1976.

—Wage settlements have exceeded the guidelines in 40 per cent of all cases. Eighty per cent of the settlements exceeding the guidelines have been in the public sector, while wage increases generally in 1976 exceeded the rate of inflation.

—Dividends have been and are held to increases of less than the rate of inflation, even with the new eight per cent increase.

—Profits, already trailing inflation, are being shrunk still more by the recently announced reduction in allowable profit margins.

In an interview Tuesday, AIB chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said the current business outcry against changes in the program is largely the natural reaction of companies which would have escaped serious restraint under the original price and profit rules.

The changes were needed to achieve an adequate restraint on inflation and still give relief to companies which would have had to bear an unfair burden under the original rules.

"There is now a different distribution of the loads," Pepin said.

"It's the companies who were in a comfortable position and couldn't be touched by the original rules that aren't happy. There are advantages now for other companies, but they don't talk about it."

## Report Fails to Solve Problems—Ferry Union

## Alaska Pipeline Splits in Tests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A seven-foot section of the trans-Alaska pipeline split apart during water pressure tests on the 48-inch-diameter steel tube last week.

Aleyska Pipeline Service Co. the firm building the pipeline, said Tuesday the rupture Friday occurred in the pipe wall and did not involve longitudinal or girth welds.

"Cause of the failure is under investigation and the failed joint of pipe will be replaced," Aleyska said.

John Holland, a supervisor of pipeline construction for the State of Alaska, said water and air pressure tests were being conducted on the pipe about 10 miles east of the pipeline tanker terminal at Valdez when the break occurred.

Holland said because the tests were being conducted only with water and air there was no environmental damage to the area near Canyon Creek which he described as marshy terrain.

## 2 Rhodesians Killed In Terrorist Ambush

SALISBURY (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas ambushed and killed a white man and girl Tuesday on the road between Fort Victoria and Beit Bridge, informed sources said today.

Unofficial reports reaching Salisbury said a 12-year-old boy was wounded when guerrillas assaulted a car carrying six people.

The sources said the victims were Rhodesian tourists travelling on the long Founders Day weekend—the anniversary of the first white settlement in Rhodesia.

Motorists had been warned not to use the road. The victims' car was reported sprayed with bullets.

Beit Bridge is on the South African border in southeastern Rhodesia.

The guerrillas, who are trying to overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime, were blamed for the ambush deaths of three South African tourists along the same road at Easter.

## MINERS KILLED

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Two miners were killed Tuesday night in an explosion at Cominco's lead-zinc mine at this East Kootenay community.

Dead are Ray Greblinus and Barry Buchan, both of Kimberley.

No other injuries were reported in the explosion at the world's largest lead-zinc mine.

The official cause of the mishap is not known but it is believed the two were conducting routine line development when they were killed in a premature detonation of explosives.

## Paish Can Get Licence

SMITHERS — Howard Paish, owner-operator of a guiding business 200 miles north of here who was convicted of violating the Wildlife Act, will be given a new guiding licence if he applies for one.

So says Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, in a memo to Dave Spaulding, regional wildlife director in Smithers.

Paish was fined \$1,500 a few months ago on charges arising out of violations of the Wildlife Act. His guiding business is operated in Spatzizi Plateau Wilderness Park.

The judge involved in the case said at the time Paish was guilty of "inexcusable moral turpitude" and "deliberate attempt to evade responsibility."

Paish, former executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, will face another series of similar charges related to wildlife infractions in November.

Although Hatter was unavailable for comment on his decision, Don Robinson, assistant director in charge of wildlife management, said from Victoria, there were a number of factors behind Hatter's decision to renew Paish's licence when and if he applies for it.

Paish received two \$500 fines for failing to disclose to a conservation officer the shooting of a wolverine out of season, and for shooting three geese with a rifle. He was fined \$50 on each of three counts of transporting moose and caribou antlers and three-quarters of a moose without accompanying species licences.

## Final Rollcall On Moose Today

OTTAWA (CP) — With three men scheduled to hang Thursday, the Commons makes its final decision today on whether to retain or abolish the death penalty.

Legislation to abolish capital punishment in Canada is slated to clear the House of Commons and move on for consideration in the Senate.

The bill, subject of a long debate and dramatic votes in the House, will abolish the death penalty but will provide for a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison for those convicted of first degree murder.

Retentionists will make one last effort to defer implementation of the bill until after the Olympics with an amendment that would give it a three-month hold.

Observers conceded there was little likelihood the amendment will pass.

The bill is expected to be in the hands of the Senate later today.

## Smallest Rise in Years For June Consumer Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index, reflecting an unusually small increase in food prices for this time of year, showed the smallest 12-month increase for all items in nearly three years in June, Statistics Canada reported today.

The agency says the index for the period June, 1975, to June, 1976, shows a 7.8-per-cent rise, with the increase in prices of home-consumed food rising only 1.8 per cent over that time.

The all-items index rose to 148.7 in June from 148.0 in May and 137.9 in June, 1975.

Taken another way, this means that consumer goods and services purchased for \$10 in 1975, the base year for the index, would have cost \$14.87 in June, \$14.80 in May and \$13.79 in June, 1975.

Costs of housing—both owned and rented—made a

148.7 in June from 148.0 in May and 137.9 in June, 1975. Taken another way, this means that consumer goods and services purchased for \$10 in 1975, the base year for the index, would have cost \$14.87 in June, \$14.80 in May and \$13.79 in June, 1975.

Costs of housing—both owned and rented—made a

See SMALL Page 2

## TOUGH POLICY ON SUSPENSIONS

Mandatory driver's licence suspensions for alcohol-related offences will be increased under a change in the Motor Vehicle Act effective Thursday.

First offenders will face a mandatory three-month licence suspension and if death, injury or property damage more than \$200 is involved, the suspension can be increased to six months, Transport Minister Jack Davis announced Tuesday.

On a second offence within a five-year period, the new legislation requires a six-month mandatory suspension or one year where death, injury or a reportable accident is involved, Davis said.

Previously the mandatory suspension was one month for first offenders and six months for second offenders within a five-year period.

The new suspension policy comes in the wake of Criminal Code changes which provide for fines of up to \$2,000 maximum for drinking-driving offences.

## \$386,000 in Art Dumped

MONTREAL (CP) — The City of Montreal executive council ordered the dismantling Tuesday of a \$386,000 street art and photographic exhibition, commissioned by the Olympic organizing committee, because it was "ugly and obscene," a spokesman for Mayor Jean Drapeau's office said today.

City road crews began ripping the 74 scaffold exhibits from their cement mountings Tuesday evening and transported them to a nearby city dump. They completed the job early this morning.

"It was not quite what we had hoped for and those orange fingers (serving as directional signs) are really obscene," said the spokesman, adding public protest was part of the reason for the executive council's order.

Council vice-president Yvon Lamarre said, "The executive council decided to dismantle the displays, that's all I have to say."

Many of the photographs, mounted on yellow scaffolding along a 5½-mile stretch of Sherbrooke St. from the west end to the east-end Olympic stadium, depicted street scenes from the downtown area before developers gave it a face lift during the 1950s and 1960s.

The exhibit, called Corridart, was part of the Olympics organizing committee's arts and culture program and was conceived as a "street museum" depicting the people and historical buildings of Sherbrooke St. It was funded by the Quebec cultural affairs department.

The displays also included photographs of Quebec nationalist demonstrations in 1969.





max low



Art Ward and son Reg . . . ready for the takeoff

—Max Low photo

## And There Was Art Out on the Nose Putting That Flippin' Chain Back On

What a way to start a gorgeous sunny Sunday morning! You clamber aboard a vintage 30-year-old Stinson, skip through the buttercups carpeting the Butler-Howroyd Airfield in Saanich, and take off with the Flying Wards for a breathtaking glimpse of the sheer beauty below.

Up and up you climb to a comfortable 2,000 feet and Elk Lake is a large muddy puddle, logs on the beaches are mere twigs, and you feel like a sort of Gulliver about to tread clumsily on the neat rows of homes and gardens that are Victoria.

On now over the Inner Harbor, and in moments you're above Sooke and the view is unbelievable. Then a wheel to the west, out over Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, tracking the tiny toy ferry below to Brentwood, a peep at Butchart Gardens, then down over the tree-tops to the buttercups again.

Despite one previous flip in a Tiger Moth in my mad youth and several hateful trips in commercial jets, I'm most certainly a non-flyer. And for a non-flyer who gets dizzy standing on a chair, I

can tell you — just getting in that Stinson was quite a feat!

Yet once the sputtering takeoff is over and you're used to banking and the sensation that comes when your head isn't level any more, the rest is sheer bliss; a drifting, not only through blue and clouds, but through time and cares.

It all seems so different, such an adventure.

But to Art and Reg Ward it's an almost daily occurrence. It may be a little trickier getting in the old sports-car-like doors (especially for Art who's 86) but to them it's just like taking a family outing in an auto.

And so it should be — for the Wards have been flying all their lives.

Art, a flight-lieutenant in the First World War and a squadron leader in the Second, was born in Kent and still has a strong English accent.

In 1909 he flew with England's famous first developer of aircraft, Bill Cody, and, in fact, Art was a Farnborough in 1912 when Cody's own biplane crashed and he and a passenger were killed.

"I pulled Bill's body from the wreck," says Ward. "You

know, it was Cody's own construction. He won the War Office prize of \$5,000 for the best all-round machine for military purposes and that biplane was going to be England's first military aircraft. Of course, it was scrapped."

But Art Ward got his own start in the air before that aboard Cody's Man-Lifting Kites.

Old Art chuckles as he recalls that he was working as a fitter when, as they seemed to be having trouble getting someone to go aloft, they asked him to try out the kites.

"That was the first thing I ever went up in the air in," he grins. "It was just a large kite with a basket attached to it for you to stand in. The kite had a wire running from it and that wire was secured to a winch on the back of a truck. They blew a whistle and let you go . . . and all of a sudden you were on your own. You threw sandbags over the side to make it go up and then yelled in the microphone when you wanted to come down. They went up about 3,000 feet — but they were all right, though."

The man-lifting kites were used for observing troop movements early in 1914 but they soon made way for balloons and airships and Art Ward went on to bigger and better things.

He fitted a Vickers gun on a scouting-type biplane which attained the startling speed of 74 miles an hour with a 100-horsepower Gnome engine. Then he graduated to a Sopwith Camel (just like Snoopy plagues the Red Baron with) and the last plane he flew after seeing RAF service in Africa, India and Egypt was a Handley Page.

"Some of the early planes had propellers that were chain-driven just like bicycles," Art laughs, "and when the chain came off you'd have to climb out there on the nose and put it back on again!"

After a long and distinguished career with the RAF (Art joined it when it was still called the Royal Flying Corps "they used to call us the Royal Flying Corps") he came to Canada and became an engineer in the RCAF.

Now he lives in Victoria with son Reg and spends a lot of time looking through his prized book *The Birthplace of Aerial Power*, printed in 1919

and believed to be the only copy still in existence.

And you can tell the old man is proud of his flying sons Reg and Ken, who also lives in Victoria. Both sons are pilots and are retired from the RCAF. Both will celebrate their 40th year in aviation in a couple of months.

Reg's son Doug also loves to go flying whenever he can with his father and grandfather but trouble with his sinuses which affects his equilibrium has prevented him from becoming a pilot.

Though he no longer does the piloting, there's no one as keen on soaring off into the wide blue yonder as Art Ward. He still loves every minute of it: it's a part of him, and just as natural as riding in a car or walking down the street.

And I, still trembling with excitement and dazed by so much beauty, thank pilot Reg and turn to the veteran aviator, my fellow passenger.

"It was wonderful, wasn't it?"

"Yes it was," he said. Then he winked: "... I had a nice little snooze."

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. When is the Saanich Peninsula acute care hospital going to be built? — M. B.

A. Opening of a 75-bed acute care wing at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad is about two years away. Plans and drawings will be completed and reviewed within about six months and the \$4.7 million addition has an estimated construction time of 18 months.

Q. Could you give me the address of Cord McIntyre, well known analyst and numismatist, who appeared a few years ago on a CJVI program? L.G.

A. P.O. Box 5907, Station B, Victoria.

# Travel Branch 'Chaos' Hurts Tourist Trade

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The provincial department of travel is "in a state of chaos" and unable to respond to the Vancouver Island tourist crisis, Victoria Visitor Information Centre president Al Frame said today.

He said the department has no full-time minister and has been without a deputy minister since Dick Colby retired six months ago.

Frame said Grace McCarthy is too busy being provincial secretary to give full attention to the department of travel, which is a secondary responsibility.

"The problem is compounded because there is no deputy minister. Every time we contact the department of travel, nobody seems to know what is going on. There is no leadership and this is tragic, especially this year."

Frame said the tourist industry continues to suffer. The latest B.C. Ferry figures show a decline in traffic of 27 per cent in the first five days of July.

He said his association, which runs the Causeway tourist bureau, will urge Premier Bennett to appoint a separate full-time minister of travel and to fill the deputy minister position right away.

His association will also continue to urge an immediate rollback in the ferry rates.

"It is madness for the government to suggest they might reduce the rates in the off season. Victoria only has a four-month tourist season and the government has doubled the ferry rates just as the season began."

"Now they are talking about possibly reducing the rates when it is too late and the tourist season is finished."

He said there is plenty of evidence that it is the high ferry rates that is causing the slump.

"We are going to keep hammering the government on this issue until we get some action."

Frame said he is conducting a survey to refute a statement by Premier Bennett that the Vancouver Island tourist slump is merely part of a province-wide trend.

The survey is only partially completed but shows a mixed pattern.

Frame said the premier is wrong in stating the tourist industry is down across the province — but it is spotty.

The number of tourists is up sharply in Cranbrook and the Kootenays, particularly from Alberta.

Unfortunately, Frame said, there has been a decline in the tourist industry where the premier would notice it the most, in his home city of Kelowna.

There are fewer Americans visiting the Okanagan this year but part of the decline can also be blamed on the ferry increase, Frame said.

There are very few cars with Vancouver Island license plates anywhere in the interior of the province. Normally they make up a large portion of the tourist flow.

Frame said Victoria merchants have decided against a Victoria Chamber of Commerce proposal to raise



FRAME  
... "they can't respond"

\$100,000 locally from businessmen to supplement the \$100,000 advertising campaign being conducted by the provincial government.

He said positive advertising can not counter the high ferry rates which are well known in Vancouver and other Lower Mainland points.

Frame said the provincial government's campaign had not made any noticeable improvement in the number of visitors coming from the Lower Mainland.

This is confirmed by Gorge motel operators who rely heavily upon overnight visitors from the mainland and report the number of tourists is down.

By contrast, the Empress, which has almost exclusively American tourists in the summer, reports a high number coming to Victoria by the Coho, Washington State ferry or by air since the July 4 holiday.

## Blanshard Warming Up

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Tuesday the Blanshard Street extension project isn't "as far on the back burner as it was four months ago."

Fraser said he agreed with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis that the long-delayed extension project has now been given a higher priority.

Curtis said last week he expected some sort of a deadline to be put on completion for the extension which had earlier this year been moved down

the highways priority list. Fraser said acquisition of property along the extension route is under way and estimated it will cost more than \$1 million.

But, he said, he would make no guesses on when actual construction would begin.

The extension would connect Blanshard Street, which now ends at Tolmie, with the Trans-Canada Highway and would help drain some of the through-city traffic off Douglas Street.

## Seven Facing Drug Charges

Four narcotic charges were read in provincial court today after unrelated investigations.

Brian Philip Cunningham, 28, of 101 Battleford, was charged with trafficking in marijuana and possession of the narcotic for the purpose of trafficking July 12 in Saanich. Bail was set at \$1,000 and he was remanded for a week by Judge F. S. Green.

Arthur Longley, 27, and David William Stadyk, 17, both of 2531 Government, were charged jointly with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking July 13 in Victoria and remanded for one week for further hearing.

Stadyk was granted \$1,000 surety bail, but Green refused to release Longley.

Prosecutor Armand Petronio told court Longley and Stadyk had to be segregated from other inmates while they were lodged in the cells because they caused a disturbance.

Also charged were Cheryl Caldwell, 20, and Steven L. Thorne, 25, both of 10130 Fifth Street in Sidney.

They were charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and were released on their own recognizance on \$750 bail and remanded for one week.

Richard T. Atwood, 22, of 854 Seymour and David William Dunstan, 22, of 1225 Dominion, were also charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking July 13 in Saanich. Both were remanded for one week and \$1,000 surety bail was set.

## Freeze Approved Quickly

Victoria city council acted swiftly Tuesday to ban the demolition of potential heritage homes for the next five months.

Council also indicated it will ask the provincial government to amend the Municipal Act to give municipalities greater control over demolition permits.

Aldermen passed an emer-

gency bylaw prohibiting the destruction of 77 residential homes that the Heritage Advisory Committee has tentatively earmarked for preservation.

In its original form the bylaw listed 83 potential heritage residences but council removed seven considered sub-standard and added one

more, a house in the 100-block Cook.

Ald. John Hayes, who chaired a special council committee that prepared the bylaw, said increased apartment construction in the city is threatening the historic dwellings.

"There is no doubt we are facing an emergency," he said. "We don't have the machinery to cope with the problem because we can't because we can't legally deny any application a demolition permit."

Since mid-April about 100 permits have been issued, 49 for buildings in the Fairfield area alone and including at least one potential heritage home.

Hayes said owners of homes designated as heritage structures will receive compensation in the form of tax relief. Property taxes will be frozen at the amount paid at the year of designation.

He said the total 1976 tax on the 77 potential heritage homes was \$65,290. If all the homes were designated and if the taxes increased 10 per cent next year, the tax loss to the city would be about \$6,500, he estimated.

"It's a small amount for what we're achieving."

Hayes said the bylaw is a

temporary measure to give the city time to develop a permanent heritage bylaw.

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## Grass Fire Blamed on Children

Two grass fires on Mount Tolmie Tuesday were probably set by children playing with matches, assistant Saanich Fire Chief Cliff Button said today.

Neither fire caused any private property damage or endangered homes, he said.

The first at 1 p.m. started several hundred yards behind Richmond Avenue and worked up the mountain away from residential areas, burning about three acres.

The second smaller fire started about an hour later in the Cedar Hill Cross Road-

Gordon Head Road area, and

Button said both fires started far enough from residences and roadways leading fire officials to believe sparks from incinerators or cigarettes from passing cars could not have been the cause.

## Revive the Market? Forget It

by PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Victoria hasn't had a public market since the old building near City Hall was demolished in 1958.

And those who look back on "market days" with great nostalgia had better not look for any revival.

City Hall just isn't interested in allowing that type of vending to happen again — even if it was a going concern for nearly 68 years.

The 1975 Trades Practices bylaw set the licence fee for hawkers and pedlars at \$200 — far too expensive for a vendor to set up an occasional booth to sell his farm produce or cottage industry handicrafts.

Mayor Mike Young said itinerant sellers compete with downtown merchants, and "there's got to be a balance."

A streetmarket can set up

during the summer tourist season and Christmas rush, but he idle the rest of the year while the regular retailers have to pay year-round rent and taxes as well as pay their staff during the slack periods, Young said.

Hence the high licence fee for pedlars and hawkers, and the restrictions under the same bylaw on where they can sell.

Temporary vending booths can only be set up in Centennial Square way down below the fountain.

Even when the licence fee for one year was \$30, only nine people purchased them, city licence inspector Jack Callan said. With the new rates, nobody has taken one out this year.

If a vendor gets permission to set up a booth on private property, the fee goes up to \$300 plus an additional \$60 for a dealer's licence.

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf, a former alderman and originator of the Market Square, said a natural addition to Market Square would be seasonal stalls, but "the biggest problem is licensing."

"It's unfortunate we were unable to convince the city of the exorbitant licence fees," Bawlf said.

The first city-sponsored market opened in 1868 and moved to permanent facilities in the \$50,000 Market Building on Cormorant Street in 1891.

The market experienced varying levels of success, but for the most part it wasn't too well attended and much of it had to be rented out to other tenants including the fire department, and for a short while the public morgue.

The building was demolished in 1959 to make way for a 125-car parking lot near

where Centennial Square was created a few years later.

Bawlf and Ross Sinclair of Port Victoria properties that administers Market Square, feel Victoria is ready for an itinerant market.

They envisage a market that would sell everything from fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, cakes and pastries, to home-made crafts and jewelry and even antiques.

Bawlf said the city's licence fees are "narrow-minded," and Sinclair agrees. "It's too bad," he said, "that kind of market is interesting for local citizens as well as a great draw for tourists."

But Mayor Young said council has to protect the permanent merchants: "I guess our attitude would have to be we don't have them (itinerant pedlars), and we're not likely to have them."



Bargain hunting in old Market Building on Cormorant St.



Suzanne Hansen  
Here,  
there & everywhere.  
C-FAX 1070 NEWS

93rd YEAR, No. 30

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

1976 FORD  
"CAMPER SPECIAL"  
PICK-UPS  
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

peter pollen  
ford

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Taiwan Row Boils

MONTREAL (CP) — A fight over the status of Taiwan competitors in the Olympics threatened today to disrupt the Games, with some sources saying the United States has warned it may pull out.

The executive of the International Olympic Committee grappled with a series of challenges throughout the morning.

Olympic officials reported at various stages that the Taiwan team had decided to compete as a stateless group, then switched to say it would withdraw if it could not compete under the name and flag of the Republic of China.

By early afternoon, however, a Taiwanese team official said he knew of no firm decision on the contentious issue.

The U.S. Olympic committee exerted heavy pressure on behalf of the Taiwanese inside and outside the IOC executive meeting.

And it was meeting early in the afternoon to discuss a pull-out, sources reported.

Earlier reports had the U.S. officials calling for cancellation of the Games, due to open Saturday, rather than yielding to a Canadian government ruling that Taiwan competitors would be admitted to Canada only if they agreed to compete as individuals, rather than as representatives of the Republic of China.

A plenary session of IOC, originally scheduled for this morning, was postponed until this afternoon because of continuing discussions.

The full IOC session was also expected to discuss the possibility that African athletes will boycott the Games, but some African officials were saying a full boycott now seemed unlikely.

Earlier, the secretary-general of the Taiwan Olympic committee, Niu Ping-yi, said in Taipei the country will withdraw from the Games if it is forced to accept the conditions imposed by the IOC.

The IOC had appealed to Taiwan to compete as a group of stateless athletes after the Canadian government said it would refuse to allow the team members to enter Canada if they insist on competing under the name and flag of the Republic of China.

## Ottawa AIB Security Tightened

OTTAWA (CP) — Military-style security regulations at the Anti-Inflation Board head office now require visitors to turn over their drivers' licence or other identification in order to get a pass allowing them to obtain access to the board offices.

The recent tightening of security has also included alterations to the elevators in the 14-storey downtown office building in which the board occupies the top seven floors.

One set of elevators has been altered to serve only the non-board offices on the lower floors.

Anyone wishing to reach the board offices must ride to the seventh floor and then switch to another set of elevators—which can only be done by displaying an employee card or obtaining a visitor's pass from a security guard.

"There is a lot of sensitive information stored in this building," a board spokesman explained.

## BOY CHARGED

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — A 12-year-old Nobleton boy was charged with manslaughter following a shooting incident Tuesday in which one of his friends was killed.

A York regional police spokesman said three friends were playing in one of the boy's homes when the boy brought out his father's .308-calibre rifle. He loaded it and fired, killing his friend.



Farm boss Bob Collins treats wound

## 130-TO-124 VOTE

## MPs Abolish Noose

## HORSE ATTACK PROBE STARTS

Saanich police and SPCA inspectors investigating a vicious attack upon eight horses said today it appeared to be the work of a mentally disturbed person.

"The people involved are sick," said Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals manager Don Adams.

The herd of draught horses kept on Blenheim Road by Tally-Ho Sighnesting was attacked about 2 a.m. Monday.

Someone wielding an instrument possibly spiked with nails, caused cuts on the neck and shoulders of the horses and in one case, sliced away part of one animal's vulva.

Adams said the SPCA is pooling its resources with Saanich police investigators.

Adams said the assailant evidently knew something about horses and how to cause the greatest harm to the animals and greatest in-

convenience to the owner with relatively little effort.

None of the animals is seriously injured and all are being treated by veterinarians, Adams said.

Saanich Insp. Ted Owens said he had never encountered such an act of cruelty to animals. "It's got to be a sad mind that's doing this."

Police have stepped up patrols in the area and Tally-Ho owner Daniel Arias said employees are making extra rounds of the property at night to improve security.

Two dogs kept at the site began barking about 2 a.m. Monday and barn manager Bob Collins went out to see what was wrong.

He looked around with a flashlight but noticed nothing unusual except that the dogs were looking toward the pasture and he concluded an animal had wandered into the property.

OTTAWA (CP) — The commons voted 130 to 124 today to abolish the death penalty for all civilian crimes.

Still subject to capital punishments are a number of offences under the National Defence Act.

The new law, to become effective as soon as approved by the Senate and given routine royal assent, will replace the present law which calls for the death penalty for killers of working policemen and prison guards.

The vote was one of the closest in Canadian parliamentary history. The margin during the second reading approval was eight in a 133-125 vote.

Before the final tally was taken, MPs voted 158 to 89 to defeat an amendment to postpone final reading for three months. The amendment was proposed by Larry Condon (L-Middlesex-London-Lambton).

The abolition bill comes after 10 years of soul-searching and emotional debate over the capital punishment issue.

Although royal assent is needed to make the law effective, the vote itself was enough to save the lives of three convicted police killers scheduled to hang today. Royal assent is expected Friday.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, who guided the bill through the House, said after the vote that all death sentences were commuted immediately.

Besides the three scheduled to be hanged Thursday, eight other killers of policemen and prison guards were on death row.

The vote, although many expected it to be close, was almost anti-climatic. The Commons was not nearly as tense as during the second-reading vote last month, nor were the visitors' and press galleries nearly as crowded.

## Report Fails to Solve Problems—Ferry Union

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

The Ladner report into the B.C. Ferries dispute fails to solve the major issues of vessel staffing or cutbacks and in effect "just puts the fight off for a while."

That comment came today from Peter Marshall, staff representative for 750 licensed workers in the marine services component.

The executive by a one-vote margin has recommended membership approval of the report's recommendations.

The unlicensed marine service components will also recommend acceptance of the proposals, according to union sources, who called the report a "disappointing document."

Marshall said the 45-page document authored by industrial inquiry commissioner Hugh Ladner proposed the issues of staff layoffs and vessel staffing be referred to a committee composed of labor and management for discussion.

"We're concerned that further staff cutbacks will be coming in the fall," said Marshall, "and the report hasn't provided any solutions."

The union had expected specific proposals to cover the issue of how many men are needed to man a vessel and effectively carry out emergency operations in the case of a disaster.

But that too would be referred to labor-management committees.

Forcing these issues to the committee stage, said Marshall, will give the union "less muscle" in negotiations.

Marshall said the hours-of-work issue was resolved during negotiations prior to Ladner's appointment and the solution — a return to the old See FERRY Page 2

## Alaska Pipeline Splits in Tests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— A seven-foot section of the trans-Alaska pipeline split apart during water pressure tests on the 48-inch-diameter steel tube last week.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. the firm building the pipeline, said Tuesday the rupture Friday occurred in the pipe wall and did not involve longitudinal or girth welds.

"Cause of the failure is under investigation and the failed joint of pipe will be replaced," Alyeska said.

John Holland, a supervisor of pipeline construction for the State of Alaska, said water and air pressure tests were being conducted on the pipe about 10 miles east of the pipeline tanker terminal at Valdez when the break occurred.

Holland said because the tests were being conducted only with water and air there was no environmental damage to the area near Canyon Creek which he described as marshy terrain.

## 2 Rhodesians Killed In Terrorist Ambush

SALISBURY (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas ambushed and killed a white man and girl Tuesday on the road between Fort Victoria and Beit Bridge, informed sources said today.

Unofficial reports reaching Salisbury said a 12-year-old boy was wounded when guerrillas assaulted a car carrying six people.

The sources said the victims were Rhodesian tourists travelling on the long Founders Day weekend—the anniversary of the first white settlement in Rhodesia.

Motorists had been warned not to use the road. The victims' car was reported sprayed with bullets.

Beit Bridge is on the South African border in southeastern Rhodesia.

The guerrillas, who are trying to overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime, were blamed for the ambush deaths of three South African tourists along the same road at Easter.

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## MINERS KILLED

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Two miners were killed Tuesday night in an explosion at Cominco's lead-zinc mine at this East Kootenay community.

Dead are Ray Greblimus and Barry Buchan, both of Kimberley.

No other injuries were reported in the explosion at the world's largest lead-zinc mine.

The official cause of the mishap is not known but it is believed the two were conducting routine line development when they were killed in a premature detonation of explosives.

## Paish Can Get Licence

SMITHERS — Howard Paish, owner-operator of a guiding business 200 miles north of here who was convicted of violating the Wildlife Act, will be given a new guiding licence if he applies for one.

So says Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, in a memo to Dave Spalding, regional wildlife director in Smithers.

Paish was fined \$1,500 a few months ago on charges arising out of violations of the Wildlife Act. His guiding business is operated in Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness Park.

The judge involved in the case said at the time Paish was guilty of "inexcusable moral turpitude" and "deliberate attempt to evade responsibility."

Paish, former executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, will face another series of similar charges related to wildlife infractions in November.

Although Hatter was unavailable for comment on his decision, Don Robinson, assistant director in charge of wildlife management, said from Victoria, there were a number of factors behind Hatter's decision to renew Paish's licence when and if he applies for it.

Paish received two \$500 fines for failing to disclose to a conservation officer the shooting of a wolverine out of season, and for shooting three geese with a rifle. He was fined \$50 on each of three counts of transporting moose and caribou antlers and three-quarters of a moose without accompanying species' licences.

## Business Joins Attack on AIB

OTTAWA — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce may soon join organized labor in opposing the federal government's anti-inflation program.

The organization of businessmen in a brief sent to the Anti-Inflation Board Tuesday said it will be reconsidering its position of supporting controls at its September annual meeting.

The new anti-inflation regulations discriminate against business, have not been effective in reducing the rate of inflation, have curbed capital investment and have been "little more than a tool" for the redistribution of income, said the chamber in its submission.

The federal government anti-inflation program will suffer a severe blow if the Chamber of Commerce decides to withdraw its support of the Anti-Inflation Board.

The Canadian Labor Congress has opposed the pro-

gram since it was set up.

Outlining the "inequities" in the Anti-Inflation program the chamber said:

— Governments have failed to make adequate cutbacks in expenditures, with spending by all levels of government running 30 per cent to 50 per cent higher than the expected inflation rate for 1976.

— Wage settlements have exceeded the guidelines in 40 per cent of all cases. Eighty per cent of the settlements exceeding the guidelines have been in the public sector, while wage increases generally in 1976 exceeded the rate of inflation.

— Dividends have been and are held to increases of less than the rate of inflation, even with the new eight per cent increase.

— Profits, already trailing inflation, are being shrunk still more by the recently announced reduction in allowable profit margins.

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Tonight: Clear  
Thursday: Sunny

## Smallest Rise in Years For June Consumer Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index, reflecting an unusually small increase in food prices for this time of year, showed the smallest 12-month increase for all items in nearly three years in June, Statistics Canada reported today.

The agency says the index for the period June, 1975, to June, 1976, shows a 7.8-per-cent rise, with the increase in prices of home-consumed food rising only 1.8 per cent over that time.

The over-all cost of living as measured by the index showed that prices of all consumer goods and services rose by 5 per cent in June over May, with higher shelter costs accounting for nearly half the rise.

In May, consumer prices rose 0.8 per cent over the cost-of-living for April, with food contributing substantially to the increase.

But in June, the agency reported, lower prices for beef, fresh vegetables, eggs and soft drinks offset higher cost to the consumer of fresh fruit, poultry, coffee, some dairy products and restaurant meals.

"This markedly lower advance than the corresponding months of the past three years was mainly attributable

to an unusually small increase for this time of year of only 0.2 per cent in the food price level," the agency says of the June figures.

"Between June, 1975, and June, 1976, the index for home-consumed food increased 1.8 per cent, the lowest 12-month rise in nearly five years."

The all-items index rose to

148.7 in June from 148.0 in May and 137.9 in June, 1975. Taken another way, this means that consumer goods and services purchased for \$10 in 1975, the base year for the index, would have cost \$14.87 in June, \$14.80 in May and \$13.79 in June, 1975.

Costs of housing—both owned and rented—made a

See SMALL Page 2

## \$386,000 in Art Dumped

MONTREAL (CP) — The City of Montreal executive council ordered the dismantling Tuesday of a \$386,000 street art and photographic exhibition, commissioned by the Olympic organizing committee, because it was "ugly and obscene," a spokesman for Mayor Jean Drapeau's office said today.

City road crews began ripping the 74 scaffold exhibits from their cement moorings Tuesday evening and transported them to a nearby city dump. They completed the job early this morning.

"It was not quite what we had hoped for and those orange fingers (serving as directional signs) are really obscene," said the spokesman, adding public protest was part of the reason for the executive council's order.

Council vice-president Yvon Lamarre said, "The executive council decided to dismantle the displays, that's all I have to say."

Many of the photographs, mounted on yellow scaffolding along a 5½-mile stretch of Sherbrooke St. from the west end to the east-end Olympic stadium, depicted street scenes from the downtown area before developers gave it a face lift during the 1960s and 1970s.

The exhibit, called Corridor, was part of the Olympics organizing committee's arts and culture program and was conceived as a "street museum" depicting the people and historical buildings of Sherbrooke St. It was funded by the Quebec cultural affairs department.

The displays also included photographs of Quebec nationalist demonstrations in 1969.

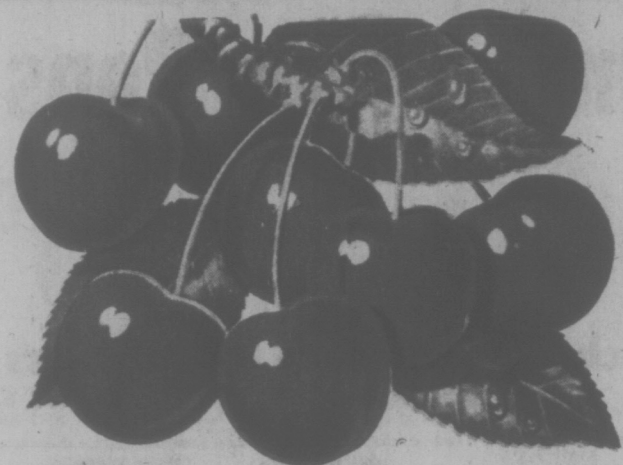


# NEW POTATOES



**B.C. Grown.**  
Calorie-wise, A Potato and an Apple of  
the Same Size, Each Contain  
About 80 to 90 Calories.  
New Crop. Canada No. 1 Grade.....

**10 lbs. 79<sup>c</sup>**



**Cherries**



**B.C. Grown.**  
Canada

No. 1 Grade.....

**39<sup>c</sup>**



**Bean Sprouts**

B.C. Grown. Add to Your Salad.....

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**Bulk Ginger**

Fijian. Adds Flavour to Chinese Dishes.....

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**Salad Dressing**

Jack Jr. Assorted Varieties. 12-oz. Jar.....

**89<sup>c</sup>**



**B.C. Grown**

**Bok Choy**

Or Sui Choy.  
Tasty Chinese  
Vegetables.....

**2 lbs. 49<sup>c</sup>**

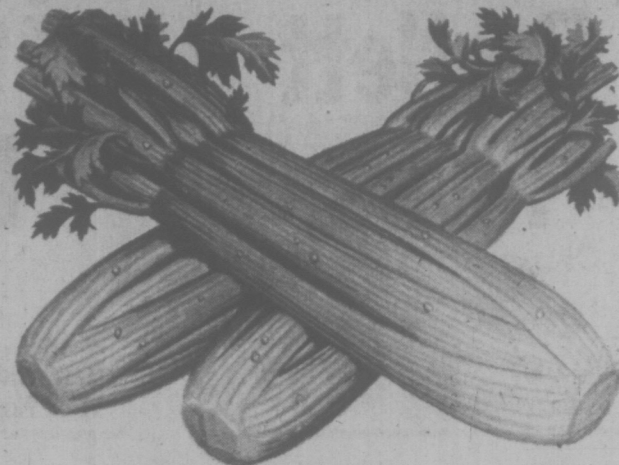


**B.C. Grown**

**Mushrooms**

Brown or White.  
Great with Chinese  
Dishes or B.B.Q. Steak.....

**lb. 99<sup>c</sup>**



**Celery**

B.C. or  
California.  
Canada  
No. 1 Grade..

**2 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup>**

**Posh Fertilizer**

Green Valley. (6-8-6). 20-lb. Bag..... Each

**\$2.99**

**Sulphate of Ammonia**

(21-0-0). 20-lb. Bag..... Each

**\$2.99**

**NEW AT  
SAFEWAY**

**Light or  
Medium**



**Denim-Style  
Pop 'n' Yarn**

Now At Your Local Safeway Store You Can Get the Look  
Of Denim With Denim-Style Pop 'n' Yarn. Knit Your Own  
Denim-Style Vest, Tote Bag or  
Long Skirt. The Most Popular  
Style in the Country is Now in  
the City.

**98<sup>c</sup>**

4-oz.  
Skein.....

**\* Health & Beauty Aids \***

**Sheer Strip BAND-AIDS 63<sup>c</sup>**

Johnson & Johnson. Pkg. of 25.....

**Band-Aid Strips \$1.89**

Johnson & Johnson. Plastic. Pkg. of 100.....

**Hand Lotion 89<sup>c</sup>**

Vaseline Intensive Care. Reg. or Herbal. 200 ml.....

**Roll-On Deodorant \$1.29**

Ultra-Ban. Scented or Unscented. 1 1/2 fl. oz.....

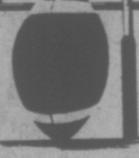
**Baby Shampoo \$1.99**

Johnson & Johnson. 450 ml.....

**Toothpaste 66<sup>c</sup>**

Ultra-Brite. 50 ml. Tube.....

**KICK  
TO WIN**



**Products Featured  
This Week.**

**Facial Tissue**

Kleenex. 200-2-Ply..... **64<sup>c</sup>**

**Iced Tea Mix**

Nestle. 13-oz. Jar..... **\$1.29**

**Liquid Detergent**

Palmolive. 24 fl. oz. Bottle..... **98<sup>c</sup>**

**Dog Food**

Society. Assorted 14 1/2-oz. Tin..... **2.61<sup>c</sup>**



**Sony**

**Transistor Radio**

**\$10.95**

Perfect for Patio or  
At the Beach.

Batteries Not Included..... Each

**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Prices Effective:  
**July 14th to 17th**

In Your Friendly, Courteous  
Victoria and Sidney Regular  
Safeway Stores.

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.





# RE★SAFEWAY BRANDS



Town House  
**Bartlett Pears**  
**2 for 89¢**

Fancy Quality.  
14 fl. oz. tin.



Manor House  
**Frozen Dinners**  
**69¢**

Assorted Meat Varieties.  
11-oz. Pkg.



Deluxe  
**Ice Cream**  
**3 \$1.59**

Safeway Assorted Varieties.

**Ice Cream Sandwich**  
**12 3-oz. \$1.49**

Snow Star. Package of

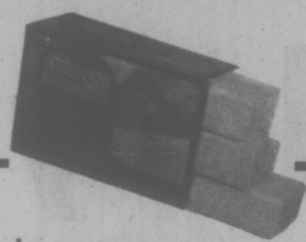


Snow Star  
**Twin Pops**  
**99¢**

A Real Thirst Quencher.  
Package of Twelve 75 ml. Pops.

**Vanilla Ice Milk Bars**  
**12 75ml. \$1.35**

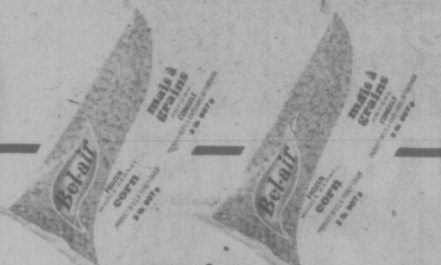
Or Fudge Bars. Snow Star. Package of



Vegetable Oil  
**Empress Margarine**  
**3 \$1.39**

For Cooking Etc.

1 lb. pkg.



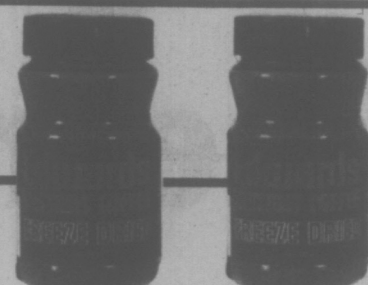
Bel-air  
**Kernel Corn**  
**2 lb. 85¢**

Whole. Fancy Quality Frozen.



Canterbury  
**Iced Tea Mix**  
**\$1.99**

A Refreshing Treat.  
24-oz. Jar.



Freeze Dried  
**Instant Coffee**  
**\$3.15**

Edwards Brand.  
8-oz. Jar.



Canterbury  
**Tea Bags**  
**\$1.99**

Orange Pekoe. Pkg. of 125's.



Cragmont  
**Soft Drinks**  
**2 for 59¢**

Asst'd. Varieties.  
28 fl. oz. Bottle.

Case of 12... **\$3.49**

Plus Bottle Deposit



Town House  
**Baked Beans**  
**3 \$1.00**

Oven Style with Pork.  
14-oz. Tin.



Safeway  
**Premium Bread**  
**2 for 99¢**

White, 100% Whole Wheat, or Thin Sliced Sandwich.  
24-oz. Sliced.



White Magic  
**Liquid Bleach**  
**79¢**

Safe for Rayon, Nylon or Dacron. 128 fl. oz.



Ozark  
**Charcoal Briquets**  
**20 lb. \$2.25**

bag



Blossom Time  
**Topping**  
**79¢**

Dessert Topping.  
6-oz. Aerosol Tin.



Lucerne  
**Buttermilk**  
**PRICED RIGHT AT SAFEWAY**

For Cooking or Drinking.  
1 Quart Carton.

## SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





SAFFWAY



# BUY ★ TRY ★ COMPA



Bel-air

## Cream Pies

Frozen. Assorted Varieties. 14-oz. Pkg. ....

### 69¢

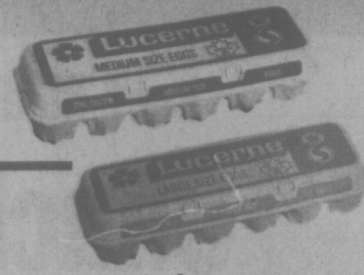


Bel-air

## Orange Juice

Frozen. Concentrated. 16 2/3-oz. Size. ....

### 59¢



Lucerne

## Fresh Eggs

Medium Grade. . . A doz. 79¢

Large Grade. . . A doz. 85¢



Town House

## Apple Juice

From Concentrate. Choice Quality. 48 fl. oz. Tin. ....

### 59¢



Lucerne

## Fruit Yogurt

Or Plain. A Good Source of Calcium &amp; Phosphorus. 500 g. Size. ....

### 49¢

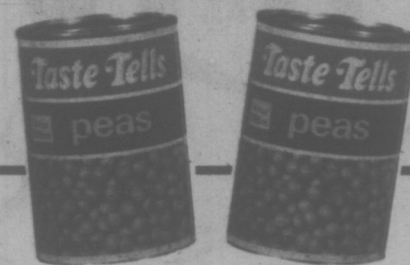


Town House

## Tomato Soup

10 fl. oz. tin.

### 5 for \$1.00



Taste Tells

## Green Peas

Assorted. Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin.

### 3 for 89¢



Safeway

## Panty Hose

All Sizes, Shades &amp; Styles. Pair. ....

### 10% Off Reg. Price

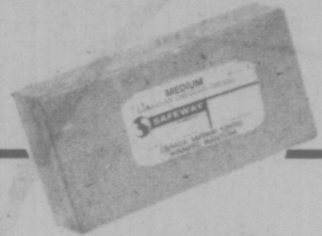


Empress

## Peanut Butter

Homogenized. Regular or Chunk Style. 48 oz. tin. ....

### \$1.97



Medium

## Cheddar Cheese

Safeway Brand. Random Weights. ....

### 10% Off Reg. Price



Town House

## Dill Pickles

With or Without Garlic or Polskie Ogorki. 32 fl. oz. Jar. ....

### 95¢



Empress

## Creamed Honey

No. 1 Grade. 4-lb. Plastic. ....

### \$3.29



Safeway

## Rubber Gloves

Unlined. Small, Medium or Large. Pair. ....

### 77¢



Pooch

## Dog Food

Assorted varieties. 14 1/2-oz. tin. ....

### 3 for 89¢



Truly Fine

## Bathroom Tissue

Asst'd. Colors. 2-ply. Pkg. of

### 4 \$1.05



Kitchen Craft

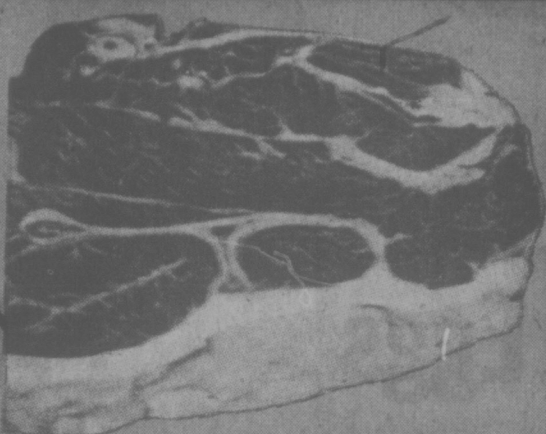
## Foil Wrap

Heavy Duty. 18" x 25' Roll. ....

### 99¢



# Safeway Guaranteed Meats



Beef Blade  
**Chuck Steak Or Roast.**

Full Cut. Bone-In. Fire Up the BBQ.

Canada Grade... **A lb. 78<sup>c</sup>**

**Beef Chuck CROSS RIB ROAST**

Bone-In. Canada Grade.

**A \$1.29 lb.**

Boneless Beef  
**Oven Roasts**

\*Sirloin Tip \*Rump  
\*Bottom Round

Canada Grade

**A \$1.79 lb.**



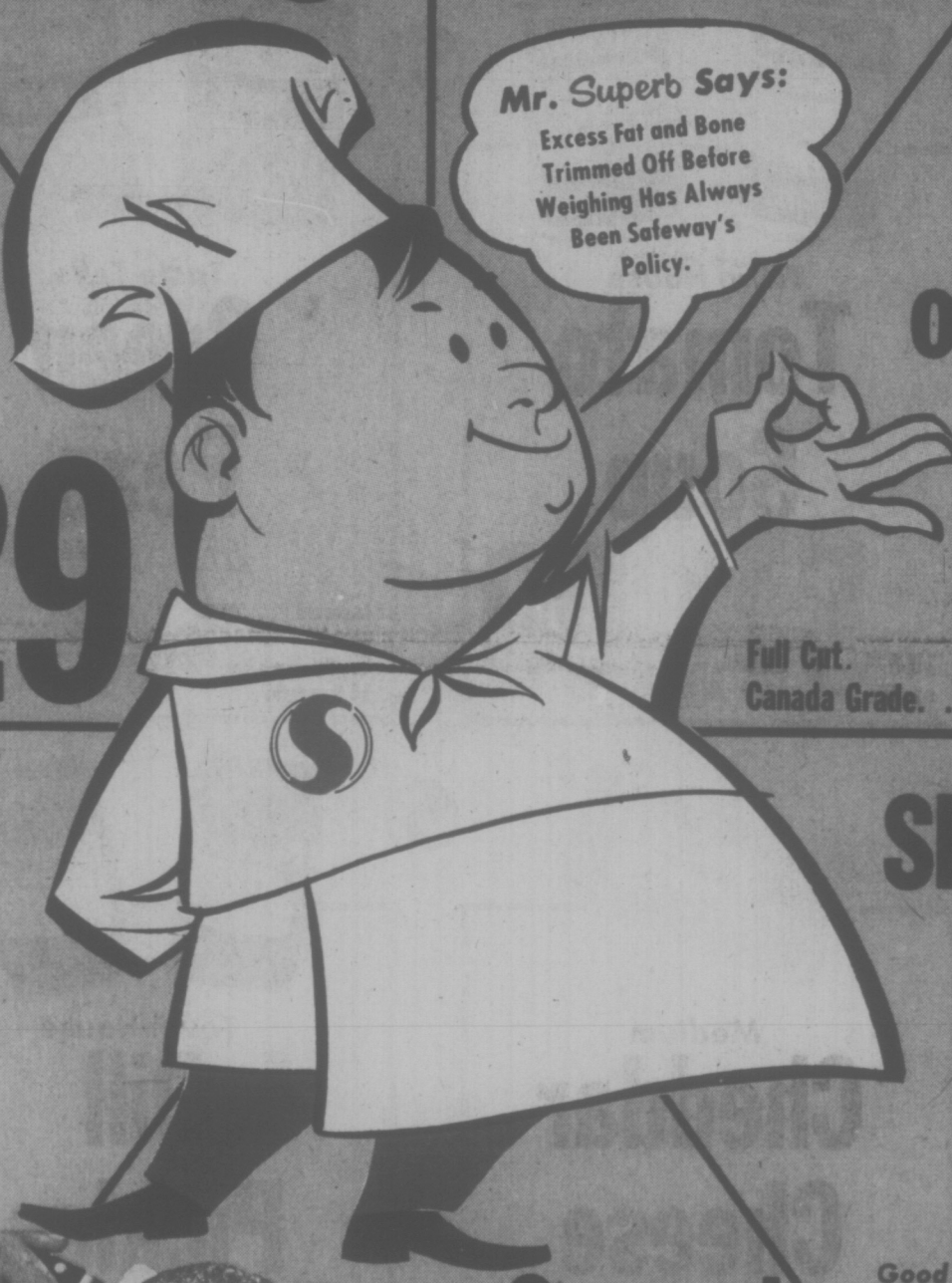
Boneless Beef

**ROUND STEAK or ROAST**

Full Cut. Canada Grade.

**A \$1.69 lb.**

Mr. Superb Says:  
Excess Fat and Bone Trimmed Off Before Weighing Has Always Been Safeway's Policy.



Boneless **STEWING BEEF**

**98<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Safeway Quality... lb. **10 lb. \$9.50**

Sliced **Bologna** 99<sup>c</sup>  
Safeway Brand. 16-oz. Pkg.

Cooked Breaded **Chicken** \$3.89  
Galco. Frozen. 2-lb. Bucket.

Schneider's **Mini Sizzlers** \$1.39  
Frozen. 1-lb. Pkg.

Serving Suggestion



**Ground Beef**

Safeway Regular Quality.

**lb. 75<sup>c</sup> 10-lb. Pkg. \$6.90**

Good Breakfast. Regular or Thick Sliced. 1-lb. Pkg.

**\$1.79**

Safeway. Regular or Thick Sliced. 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Sliced **SIDE BACON**

**Lean Ground Beef Boneless Dinner Hams**

Safeway. Lean Quality... lb. **99<sup>c</sup> 10-lb. Pkg. \$9.50**  
Burns Brand. Flat. Fully Cooked. Cry-O-Vac. **lb. \$2.29**

**Ranch Hand Luncheon Meats** 65<sup>c</sup>  
\*Corned Beef \*Smoked Beef \*Ham \*Pastrami 3-oz. Pkg.

Prices Effective **Wed. To Sat., July 14th to 18th**  
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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

